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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



The rugged stretches of our North Short area are amply illustrated by this picture with its jagged masses of rock. More about our rock foundations will be found by turning to the article, "The Geology of Essex County," beginning on page 8

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VOLUME XXI
NO. 36

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About Salem

The Witchcraft Delusion

The origin of the Witchcraft Delusion of 1692 is found in the belief in witchcraft that was universally held by the people of that time. A witch was a person regarded as having made a formal compact with the devil whereby the former should become the faithful subject of the latter and in return be given supernatural powers of a diabolical nature. The Bible contains the command, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," and this injunction, literally interpreted, brought about the terrible results of Salem witchcraft. The rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, ministers and judges, accounted for many things that they could not understand by ascribing them to witchcraft.

The Salem Court was not a stranger to witchcraft trials, several persons having been tried for the practice of witchcraft at different times during the preceding half century.

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NORTH
SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

September 8 (Saturday)—Miss Caroline Wick, daughter of Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Manchester and Youngstown, O., and Thomas E. Hardenbergh of New York, at the Wick home, 5 p. m., reception following.

September 8 (Saturday)—Miss Ellien Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of Pride's Crossing, and Alfred Francis Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donovan, both of Boston, at St. Margaret's, Beverly Farms, reception at "The Boulders," the Lyons home, at 10.30 a. m.

September 22 (Saturday)—Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U. S. Navy, of Virginia, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms and Boston, and John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, at 3.30 p. m. reception following at Mrs. Caswell's home.

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.



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Social Calendar, Continued

Engagement

Engagement of Miss Rosamond Porter Johnson of "Fairfield," Wenham, to Howland Seabury, announced last Saturday, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

Benefits

September 8 (Saturday)—Benefit dance for hospital, Ipswich Town hall.

September 8 (Saturday)—Children's party at "Edgewater House," the Joseph Leiter estate, Beverly Farms, a benefit for the Playground and Recreation Association of America, 3.30 o'clock.

September 12 (Wednesday)—Exhibit and sale of handicraft of the blind, at "The Rocks," West Manchester, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., benefit to those who manufacture the articles.

September 13 (Thursday)—Musicale for benefit of Talitha Cumi Home and hospital, "Blythswood," Little's Point, Swampscott, 3.30 p. m.



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Fairs

September 19, 20, 21, 22 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual fair in Topsfield of Essex Agricultural society.

Sports

October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

Public Exhibitions and Entertainments

September 8-9 (Saturday and Sunday)—Rosamond Tudor's students' exhibition of art work, Leather Lane studio, off Manchester rd., Beverly Farms.

But, above all, the victory is sure
For him, who seeking faith by virtue, strives
To yield entire submission to the law
Of conscience—conscience reverenced and obeyed,
As God's most intimate presence in the soul,
And His most perfect image in the world.

—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.



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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 36 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Sept. 7, 1923

NORTH SHORE DAIRY FARMS

Development in These and Agricultural Lines Shows Wonderful Strides in Past Five Years

By LILLIAN MCCANN



Numbered among the choice North Shore herds is that of the Franklin P. Frasier estate, "Upland Farms," at Ipswich

THAT Essex county has experienced a "come-back" in dairy and agricultural circles in a degree practically unknown elsewhere in the state was impressed upon us in our travels recently over the particular part of the county known as the North Shore. This unprecedented return to the soil and all that it implies was emphatically pointed out to us by a "farmer" upon the Shore. He said that in the past five years the county had made a stride in the dairy and agricultural world that was truly wonderful. With this in mind, and thinking of the farm lands and dairy herds that we knew of, we stopped at various places where cows have become, in an interesting manner, an adjunct to the large estates.

Hobbies they may be, but hobbies of a practical and far-reaching purport.

Ipswich Farms

The first farm we happened to visit was the Sherburne M. Merrill place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, where James H. Pirie is superintendent. A farm of typical Ipswich fields it is, where everything centers around the herd of 35 Guernseys. Mr. Merrill's aim is to have nothing in their line on the place, in time, that has not been raised there. Six cows are usually kept on official test for a twelve-month period. The Beverly hospital is supplied with milk from this farm, and 5.47 per cent is the average monthly test of butter fat.

At "Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, Guernseys and Jerseys are in the herd. All milk not used on the place is sent to the hospital in Ipswich. Butter and cheese are both made here. Some of the Jerseys test 7 per cent in butter fat, while the average yearly test is 5.5 per cent. Robert Cameron is superintendent of the estate.

"Monstone Farm," the Isaac R. Thomas place in Ipswich, has Ayrshires of importance, over 40 and all registered. At the annual spring Ayrshire show in Boston they took first in the advanced registry class for the best cow over five years of age with the highest yearly record, also in the 48-hr. milking contest. First and fourth prizes went to Monstone bred heifers, two years old, and a first for a cow under two years, bred and owned by a Massachusetts exhibitor. This young cow also took a silver plate for the best one under two years bred and owned by a New England breeder.

"Monstone Farm" is the home of Agawam Bess Howie, a famous cow that is the world's champion Ayrshire cow for both milk and butter fat. The herd sire at the farm is Monstone Paladin, a three-year-old and a son of Agawam Bess Howie. (Mr. Thomas calls his herd the "aristocrats of cattledom.") Of the noted Bess we might add that she has the highest test of any cow under five years of age of any breed, made in three records, the last one taken at four years showing over 19,026 pounds of milk, 4.60 per cent. Seven cows are now on the advanced registry test, and over 4 per cent is the average of the herd.

The tuberculosis test recently shows that the herd is clean, hence a certificate was issued by the government to that effect. John Lindsay is the superintendent at "Monstone Farm."

"Upland Farms" Inc., in Ipswich, is the outcome of an ideal held by the late Frank Pierce Frazier of "Uplands,"

(*Continued on page* 59)

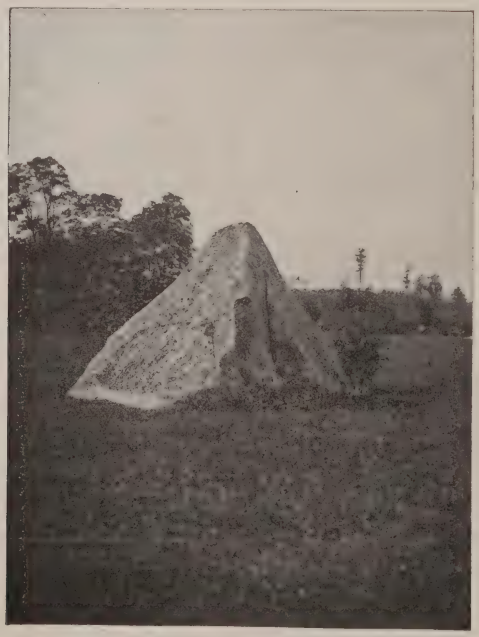
THE GEOLOGY OF ESSEX COUNTY

Some Interesting Facts Brought Out in Paper by Member of North Shore Garden Club



Hornblende granite boulder at Essex, 32 feet high and estimated to weigh 3763 tons

BEAUTY and variation in the scenery and vegetation of Cape Ann and, in fact, all of Essex County, induced a member of the North Shore Garden club to make a study of the geology of the county as the theme upon which she wrote a paper for the club. This member had been brought up at Pride's Crossing and says that "having recently moved over here (the "here" being Essex), I am constantly impressed by the difference in the outlook of the two places."



Wigwam Rock, Peabody, a peculiar formation

Interesting local facts are briefly set forth in the paper, which was printed in pamphlet form a short time ago and sold for the benefit of the North Shore Horticultural society.

Excerpts we give from the booklet show the thorough and condensed manner in which the member prepared her paper and presented it. She says:

"To go into detail of the study of the rocks and ledges would be long, but all the rock in this county is so stratified it is easy to classify. I will try to show the relation of the rocks to our soil, hence to our plants and trees.

"There were three geologic periods: Archean, Pre-Cambrian and Cambrian. All over the Cape is the outcropping of Cambrian rock, an ancient rock mass and the oldest member of the Archean group. Slate is found in many places, and is of the Cambrian eruptive period; the lava breaking through the hornblende or granite, an ancient rock, cracking it and filling the cracks, as may be seen in many places along the shore. The chemical relations of the rocks to our trees and plants is very definite. For instance, some plants have their highest development on soil dependent on the character of the bed rock of the region. The rock formation, such as hornblende granite and possessing the largest proportion of certain chemicals (silica, potash, alumina, alkali and feldspar) produces finer specimens of certain kinds of plants than rocks having other chemicals (soda, lime, potash, alumina and feldspar). They look so much alike it is difficult to tell one kind of rock from the other, but the feldspar varies so much chemically in the two rocks (that is, hornblende-diorite, or augite-syenite) that a marked change occurs in plants growing close together over them.

"For instance, red cedar on the Rubly Hills in North Beverly grow on one side of the hills and not on the other. They do not grow on common granite, but upon augite-syenite and granite diorite. Golden rod grows on common

granite, but not on granite diorite. Red and white maple grow exclusively on peat and silt, and are not affected by bed rock soils."

All points are taken up—the dunes, drumlins, marshes, lagoons, islands, rocks, springs, beaches, etc., and examples given of nearly all. In speaking of special rocks, she wrote:

"There are also rocking stones near Bass Rocks, mentioned by Cotton Mather in a letter to England in 1724; also the Agassiz Rock, a large glacial boulder in the Essex-Manchester Woods. In Cotton Mather's letter he describes boulders rocking with the waves and some that could be rocked by hand. In his day these barren fields, where the boulders are, were lovely woods filled with wild turkey, pigeons and in winter many wolves."

A few items of historical interest are also added:

"Charles I granted the lands of the Indians to the colonists, and Roger Williams became most unpopular with the people of Salem, as he maintained no one but the Indians themselves had the right to grant their lands. Masconomo, the most powerful chief near here, gave the colonists a friendly welcome, but before he died he had to beg humbly to have permission to have his gun repaired by a smith in Ipswich. The last settlement of Indians was on the coast by Lanesville and Annisquam. In 1694 there was a ferry from Trynall Cove on the Gloucester side to Biskie Island in the marsh. It was used by many travelers from Gloucester to Ipswich. A town meeting was held to discuss the building of a bridge. However, it was never built, but the remnants of the granite causeway to the ferry can still be seen. As early as 1638, the project of a cut to connect Ipswich Bay with Gloucester Harbor was put forward, and opened in 1643. This cut is through the Squam River. It was open until 1704, when it was closed by a violent storm and not again re-opened until about 1790. It makes the end of the Cape an island at high tide.

"The Cape from Beverly to Rockport is an area of intense glaciation and post-glacial erosion, and the Squam River in post-glacial times was a small stream draining the area of Gloucester, West Gloucester and Annisquam. During the glacial period its channel was broadened by the advancing ice, which also cut out lovely Gloucester Harbor. During the inter-glacial period our coast-line was quite different. It was fringed by the outer edge of islands, Halfway Rock and Baker's. The inner harbor of Gloucester was dry. Norman's Woe, or Norman's Oh! as it was sometimes called, named from a settler, Roger or William Norman of Manchester or Gloucester, was connected with Eastern Point, except for a small stream. Eastern Point was also connected with Salt Mill and Thatcher's Island, and Londoner's Rocks off Rockport. The general drainage system, however, remains the same."

Our views showing some of the noted rocks of the county and the immediate shore were kindly loaned by the Essex Institute in Salem.



Ship Rock, Peabody, an erratic boulder of hornblende granite

THE BUTTONWOOD

By AGNES CHOATE WONSON

AN ANCIENT villager, decrepit, old,
It leans so tiredly the weathered roof beside;
Its gnarly-knotted, withered arms spread wide
To catch for warmth, the sunset's flaming gold.

With shrunken cloak of patched and spotted bark
The old tree sags so vaguely lonely there;
Still listening for steps gone from the stair—,
Still waiting dusty windows' glowing spark.

Like some caretaker, gray, stooped and forlorn
For generations has the buttonwood
By sunken doorstep of the old house stood—
The house, in an old street, where I was born.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Old-Time Ships of Salem"

"Old-Time Ships of Salem," published by the Essex Institute of Salem, is a book to delight all lovers of ships and their doings.

Salem was a maritime port from the year of its settlement, in 1628, until the middle of the nineteenth century. This port on Massachusetts bay was surpassed in size and importance by only two or three other seaports along the Atlantic coast which were more advantageously located on deep-water harbors and which finally were developed with the amazing growth of the canal and the railroad. Within a dozen years of the coming of Governor Endecott, vessels from Salem were trading with the West Indies and England and the enterprise and self-reliance of the merchants and shipmasters of this town eventually opened commercial relations with new and distant peoples. It has been said that Salem ships traded "with more different peoples in Asia, Africa, South America and the islands of the sea than the ships of all other American ports put together." The ketches, sloops, barks and other vessels with which the trade was carried on before the Revolution, have disappeared, and only a drawing preserved here and there delineates their type and rig. However, with the greater development of the foreign trade at the close of the eighteenth century, it became the fashion among the shipmasters to obtain a water-color depicting the good ship that brought them safely and successfully to the home port. This was especially true of those vessels trading with Europe and along the Mediterranean, where at Marseilles, Genoa and Trieste were artists who sought the patronage of the Yankee captains. In time many of these drawings by the Roux family and others gravitated to that unique collection illustrating the commercial marine, which is now preserved in the Peabody Museum at Salem. In 1902 the Asiatic National Bank of Salem began to reproduce these ship pictures in color. The Naumkeag Trust continued the

series when they succeeded the old-time bank, making 21 different vessels so far shown.

The book contains these ships and others, with accompanying sketches by the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul or William O. Chapman. The history of Salem's maritime commerce has not yet been written and it is hoped that this contribution may aid in keeping alive an admiration and respect for the enterprise of her farsighted old-time merchants, and also help to arouse a faith and a determination that American vessels again shall sail the four seas and be well known in "the farthest port of the rich East."

"Old Days in Beverly Farms" has been previously mentioned, but another glimpse at it may help to recall to busy readers the friendly little book written by the late Mrs. Dow of the Farms—a book that all who read cannot help but like.

Much in this book deals with memories of the past of general interest, and of the Andrew Larcom farm, now the Gordon Dexter place. The closing chapter is a brief memory of Lucy Larcom, a cousin of Mrs. Dow's mother. Very beautifully she writes of this charming person, when she lived at the Farms for a while and such people as Mary Livermore, Celia Thaxter and the poet Whittier came to see her. A glimpse is given of Lucy Larcom's life that endears this North Shore poet more than ever to her admirers.

One passage along near the middle of the book seems enticing enough to quote, and we hope it will make our readers want to indulge more in our *Old Days*. "But my regrets are not for the gardens,"—speaking of those in the past—"we have gardens now, but nobody can bring back the beautiful fields, stretching from the woods to the sea, where cows and oxen grazed. Nobody can bring back the brooks, now polluted and turned into ditches. Nobody can bring back the roadsides bordered with wild roses, now tunneled and bean-poled out of all beauty. I do love some of our summer people, particularly those who have kept their hands off and have not removed the old landmarks, but I find it hard to forgive the bean-poling and the cementing. Look at the lovely old Sandy Hill Road (West Street). Over these happy summer fields of the olden days walked James Russell Lowell and his beautiful betrothed, Maria White. Later he came again,—but without her." And so the reminiscences go on, in the same pleasing and familiar strain.

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Essex Institute at Salem Has Interesting Collection



HISTORICAL objects of Essex Institute, Salem, include such things as Gov. John Endecott's sundial; Gov. John Leverett's gloves; christening blanket of Gov. William Bradford, 1588; sampler wrought by Anne Gower, wife of Gov. John Endecott; Napoleon relics, including a coffee cup used by him during the retreat from Moscow, and a shirt taken from his wardrobe abandoned at that time, also a tassel from his death-bed; canes used by George Jacobs, who was executed for witchcraft in 1692; lock of the room in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence; padlock and key weighing two grains, made in Russia; cherry stone containing 113 miniature silver spoons; tea from the "Boston Tea Party"; Wordsworth's inkstand; paper weight used by Dickens; a design in plaster from the wall of the old Sun Tavern, Salem; chair owned by Nathaniel Bowditch, desk used by Hawthorne while at the Custom House, and on which he wrote portions of *The Scarlet Letter;* pew door from the First Meeting House in Hingham; the communion table used in the first building of the East church, Salem; hour glass stand from the church in Topsfield, 1700; the New Rowley (now Georgetown) post-office (1824); lacquered table brought from Japan, in 1799, by the ship *Franklin*, the first American vessel to visit that country; stand for christening basin in use in First Church, Salem, in 1691; table upon which Moll Pitcher told fortunes during the Revolution; the "Cape Ann Charter," 1623 and witchcraft depositions of Ann Putnam and a deed signed by Bridget Bishop, who was hanged for witchcraft; a pewter communion service of 1685; gin flask of General Miller, of Lundy's Lane fame; personal relics of Gen. Frederick Townsend Ward (Taiping Rebellion); Roman antiquities; valuable autographic documents; small fire shovel owned by Benjamin Franklin while living in Boston, gibbet from Quebec, 1763, which once held the body of a murderess; guillotine knife of the French revolution, etc. An almost endless array awaits the visitor.

Guild of Boston Artists is a coöperative institution, composed of active and associate members. Active members are in turn entitled to individual exhibitions of two weeks each, in the Guild gallery. Active members contribute one painting or piece of sculpture to be placed on exhibition in the salesroom connected with the gallery. Associate members are lovers of art who are interested in this enterprise, and who fell that Boston should have some gallery where strangers visiting the city can at any time see some of the best work of Boston artists. They contribute a certain amount each year towards the running expenses, and receive a ticket of admission to all private views. At the end of every year a reproduction of some drawing or other work of art by a member of the Guild, signed by the artist, is given to each associate as well as active member.

Among the active members are several from the North Shore. Frank W. Benson of Salem is president. Painters have with them Frederick G. Hall, Aldro T. Hibbard, Charles Hopkinson, William J. Kaula, Louis Kronberg, Philip Little, George L. Noyes and Theodore M. Wendell. Among the sculptors are Anna C. Ladd (Mrs. Maynard Ladd) and Richard H. Recchia.

North Shore Arts Association, Gloucester, at a recent meeting elected the following officers and trustees for the ensuing year: William E. Atwood, president; Hugh H. Breckenridge, vice president; Col. John W. Prentiss, vice president; A. H. Atkins, vice president; Isaac Patch, treasurer; L. Edmund Klotz, secretary.

Board of trustees: Artist members—William E. Atwood, Hugh H. Breckenridge, L. Edmund Klotz, Freder-

ick Mulhaupt, Carl J. Nordell, Louise Allen Hobbs, A. H. Vincent, Morris Hall Pancoast, A. H. Atkins, Felicie Waldo Howell and Bertha Menzler Peyton; lay members—Brainard B. Thresher, Col. John W. Prentiss, Mrs. William T. Gamage, Mrs. C. Russel Hinchman, Isaac Patch, Mrs. William E. Atwood, Daniel T. Babson, Judge Edgar S. Taft, N. Carleton Phillips, and Mrs. George W. Woodbury; trustees at large—Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Henry D. Sleeper, Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, John Greenough, Mrs. John Greenough and Miss Edith Notman.

UNIQUE is the museum membership class of the North Shore Arts association at Gloucester. Any regularly organized art museum in the United States may become a museum member by the annual payment of $5; and such annual payments shall entitle this museum member to be one of a group of such to whom the board of trustees shall award by lot for that year the work of art purchased by the fund provided in that year by the donor members. The jury will select a number of pictures from the exhibition. The museum chosen by lot will then make its own selection from this number.

The rapidly growing class of patron members have a pleasant surprise in store for them, according to an announcement of a few days ago. The well-known etcher, Carl J. Nordell, has made a beautiful etching of a Cape Ann motive. Only enough proofs will be printed to supply the patron members of the association, each patron to receive one proof. It is the plan of the association to show its appreciation of the kindly interest of its patron members each year in this way, by giving them an etching, lithograph or painting.

THE STORM

By E. J. V. HUIGINN

THE winds are blowing loud and shrill,
The leaves are whirling fast,
The powdered earth flies through the air,
Folk bend to meet the blast,
The sky is looming dark and grim
The storm is here at last.

The cattle seek the shelt'ring hedge,
The birds to covert fly,
While flashes from the lightning keen
Zigzag across the sky,
We close the windows and the doors—
The storm is now so nigh.

The rain in torrents dashes down,
The winds in fury drive,
The giant trees are prostrate thrown
Though valiantly they strive
To save themselves, but now the storm
Says, "Nothing must survive!"

Crash! bang! a chimney tumbles in,
And now a steeple's down;
Here, roofless homes are red with fire,
There, many people drown,
And flaming wires in every street
Spread terror through the town.

* * * * *

But, hark! the thunder's rumblings die,
The rain no longer falls,
Once more the sun comes peeping forth,
The winds depart in squalls—
The storm is o'er, and rainbow bright,
God's promise sure recalls!



One of the show places in the Beverly Cove section is this garden at the estate of Dudley L. Pickman of Boston

REPARATIONS AND PEACE

American Investigator Suggests British Sacrifice Claims and German Resources Be Pledged for Loan for France

By ROBERT H. REECE

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

IN THE name of justice France demands of Germany reparation for her devastated areas. In the name of justice we must admit that France is entitled to all possible compensation for the devastation wrought by Germany. In the name of humanity Great Britain now wants reparation demands limited to Germany's capacity to pay, so that a bankrupt nation may be brought back to solvency and the equilibrium of world trade be restored.

It is undeniable that the British policy coincides with the best interests of British industry. In fact, the policies of both France and Great Britain, although professedly one in the ends to be sought, appear, in the means to be adopted, harmonious only with their respective self-interests, if, indeed, that can be rightly termed self-interest which ignores the possible future effects of present causes.

In the name of justice we cannot help but agree with France. On the other hand, we are forced to admit that the British policy is more compatible with the preservation of world peace and a return to prosperity. If justice and humanity were alone to be served this particular world problem might be solved along the following or similar lines:

(1) Great Britain to give up all reparation demands on the grounds that one nation can pay but a small part of the cost of a great war. All nations must make sacrifices to balance the world's budget after four years of stupendous waste. Both victors and vanquished must inevitably suffer from the effects of a great war. If the late conflict had sufficiently impressed this truth on the minds of all men, that fact alone would act as a deterrent to a resort to arms in the future. Unfortunately the lessons of a war are soon forgotten, and any plan for securing peace should take this fact into consideration.

This sacrifice by Great Britain of her claims on Germany would be compatible with her desire for a speedy revival of trade, and ultimately would be to the best interests of British industry. For this sacrifice of her claims Great Britain has the example set by the United States; for America demanded at the peace conference neither conquered territory nor reparations. The settlement of the reparations problem and the payment of the French debt are of far greater importance to Great Britain than is the doubtful collection of reparations from Germany, and to renounce her claims would remove an almost insurmountable obstacle to the equitable solution of this problem. The British people are prepared for this sacrifice, for their greatest wish is to remove the growing, and even terrifying, menace of their unemployment problem, and the restoration of German prosperity is considered by many as absolutely essential to the solution of this problem.

(2) Germany's State-owned railways and her coal, iron and steel industries to be placed in the hands of a commission composed of four leading German industrialists together with two representatives of France, two of Great Britain and two of the United States, which properties should be held and controlled by the commission as security for an international loan for France.

(3) The French debts to Great Britain and the United States resulting from the war to be assumed by the German government. The prospects of the payment of these debts would be enhanced thereby because France will pay only on collection from Germany, while Germany's determination not to pay, incredible as it may seem, rests to a great extent on her intense hatred of France.

The writer went through Germany a short time before the occupation of the Ruhr to find out if possible German willingness to assume the French debts to America and Great Britain. He was impressed by the intense hatred for France and was convinced that the Germans preferred fiscal bankruptcy to what they considered the humiliation of meeting French demands. He also found a strong desire for friendship with America and Great Britain, which was natural enough under the circumstances. The German hatred for France, bitter as it was at that time, has probably been intensified by the occupation of the Ruhr.

(a) Any unpaid portion of the debts assumed by Germany should again become an obligation of France in case of debt repudiation by the present or any subsequent German government. In return for French agreement to this proposal Great Britain should promise aid to France in case of German aggression, provided France kept out of the Ruhr and refrained from adopting any policy toward Germany which would make another great war inevitable.

Although this clause might at first appear as an inducement to some future German government to repudiate the assumed debts, especially in case of a German revolution, the certainty of French collection from Germany in that case would act as a check even to revolution, for the German people are not impulsive; they weigh matters well before acting. This must be admitted by any one acquainted with the German character, whatever may be thought of the late German rulers, and with France once out of the Ruhr the Germans would avoid anything which might bring her back again.

(b) To aid the German government in meeting this assumed obligation a commission of American and British bankers and economists should be appointed. This commission should coöperate with the German government in establishing credits abroad; in gradually stabilizing the mark on a gold basis much reduced from its normal one, or redeeming it in a new currency ultimately redeemable in gold, devising a system of custom duties, taxation, etc.; to meet the interest on the debt and to create a sinking fund for its ultimate payment.

Justice and humanity, however, are not the only things to be served in this particular problem. The French determination to render Germany helpless for a long time to come unless she obtains a guarantee of British aid in case of German aggression must be met by a stronger persuasive force than the British determination to prevent, if possible, a continuation of the present deadlock.

Soon after the occupation of the Ruhr the writer went through France to discover, if possible, the motive back of the French policy. He came away convinced that France greatly feared a prosperous Germany, which fear could be allayed only by a British promise of aid in case of future German aggression. He also found in France a strong desire to convince Germany that France was the victor in the late war. He did not find much confidence in the Ruhr occupation as a means of increasing German payments to France.

Great Britain has the heaviest taxation of any nation in the world, as well as a serious unemployment problem. Furthermore, she is meeting her obligation as a debtor while receiving nothing as a creditor. She views a long-continued deadlock in the Ruhr as paramount to her own ultimate bankruptcy, and no purely economic solution to the reparation problem can be found while France remains

(*Continued on page* 45)

Here and There in THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS



MONOGRAMS and monograming are the things most talked about at McCutcheon's just now, the facts showing that the demand for this tasteful art is still advancing. For years lettering and monograming has been favored on linens and on handkerchiefs, but not until recently has the development of the craft made such decided strides. Among the things I delighted to handle and study in McCutcheon's this past week were numbers of handkerchiefs, many of them in the sheerest of hand spun and hand woven linens. Some ladies' styles that were especially artistic showed the revere stitch, the finished product giving the impression of a lace edge, though in reality this came through drawing threads and delicate needle work. In some of these the effect was in borders, while in others it was in corners and was added to by dainty embroidery. Monograms for these—for they are what I started to write about—are in the cut work style and fit beautifully into the whole. Minute size glove handkerchiefs carry out the same ideas.

The men, too, are not forgotten in this shop, as the wide selection shows. Men's sizes are not only in the neatly corded and narrow hemmed patterns, but also with satin bands or colored borders, the latter for sports use. Here, too, the shopper who thinks of next Christmas stops and purchases, they tell me, for by doing so now there is every advantage, not the least being that the endless variety of monograms may be more leisurely completed, therefore be better in every way.

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One of the fabrics much in use in the latest creations for evening wear I find to be chiffon brocaded in velvet, some designs being of conventionalized flowers in all-over patterns, while others show differing treatments. One that is appealing is in what might be termed a cobweb pattern. I saw this made up into an ultra smart evening gown at Jonas' shop this week. It was simplicity itself, this little gown of orange brocaded in brown of a metallic lustre. Another evening gown of distinction was of rich, tarnished gold brocade on brown chiffon, relieved at the hip by one huge brown velvet rose which caught a simple girdle.

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Over the fireplace in Mrs. Bill's shop is shown a rare antique mirror frame, rich in Chinese carving. In this the dragon shows himself twisting along the sides, his head projecting at one side, while at the other is fitted an old-time sconce. The gold lacquer shows all the more richly because of the under coating of red which is so much a part of Chinese art. On the mantel, too, I noted two very interesting specimens of soapstone cup vases. I believe these are commonly spoken of as red jade vases.



Handkerchiefs have been rather on my mind this week and so I looked with somewhat special interest at the display I found in the Grande Maison de Blanc. Colorful sports handkerchiefs were most noticeable at a glance, of course, and they were in wide enough variety to please the most exacting. Many were in linen, others being in silk, and all were distinctive with their monograms in color to match the borders. Of simple linens and lace edge styles there was also variety enough to catch the liking of everyone, and on these the rare artistry of the present-day embroidered monogram was seen at its best. It was a joy just to look at them and handle them; but it is a greater joy to possess them, especially when the satisfying thought comes that the monogram you have has been made up for you personally.

Scarfs—just in from Scotland—are as bonnie as can be. Plaids there are that look as though the famous Scotch pipes ought to be wailing their weird tunes near by; while others are in plain colors, their remarkable texture feeling as soft and firm as the finest chamois. The scarfs are wide and fringed at the ends—wholly delightful!

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Seldom does the gown creator evolve more of a poem in tone than in the little affair of pale orchid chiffon and gold cloth which made me stand and gaze, with a little intake of breath, the other day as I entered Jay-Thorpe's. Across the bodice of this a golden glow spread like a butterfly, a fold of chiffon melting the "wings" away to haziness. Drapings of the chiffon from the shoulder carried out this butterfly effect. Gold cloth irregularly edged the skirt, too, at its bottom, a girdle of it also catching a long drape of chiffon at the left hip—a drape which reached nearly to the floor and completed the soft filminess of the whole.

The new fall hats as shown at Jay-Thorpe's are in wide variety. One of strips of twisted velvet ribbon was notable among the others, while another, of black kasha cloth with a bow and streamer of wide moiré ribbon was fetching for motoring or other outdoor wear.

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The bride must have her wedding gifts, that goes without saying, but the choice of them is another matter. In Ovington's the perplexed purchaser is assisted in solving such problems, for Ovington's specialize in just such perplexities. For instance: this week I saw some Lalique glass, a new shipment of which had just been received from France. In its artistry of design, rich colorings and general air of quality it was easy to see why work of this most famous artist in glass is acknowledged the finest to be found. In addition to this I noted salad sets in glass, some crusted with gold and cobalt blue—complete with tray, mayonnaise bowl, fork and spoon; there were hors d'œuvre or relish sets, vases, tea sets; in fact, a "hundred and one" gifts from which to choose.

IRONY

By NATALIE HAMMOND

MOST silent, honorable, blue-china god,
Lost in the grey shadows of a small Jew shop;
Are your slant eyes following the pink Cupids on a near-by goldfish bowl,
Or do they see into the cool shadows of a Ming tomb?
Does the harsh rattle of the city tram
Jar your round cheeks into a scowl,
Or do you smile across the ages to a lost ivory Kwännon?
There is a lesson of serenity in your slim folded hands,
But your aristocratic nails are ominous,
And your teakwood throne decayed!
You, who an empire once swayed!
Most honorable, futile, blue-blooded god!

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M27 — Fine Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, hand hemmed.
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Men's size, $32.00 doz.

M28 — Ladies' Fine Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, hand hemmed. $20.00 doz.

M32 — Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, hand roll hem.
Ladies' size, $15.00 doz.
Men's size, $24.00 doz.

M33 — Sheer Linen Crossbar Handkerchiefs, hand roll hem. Men's size, $30.00 doz.

M34—Men's fine Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, fine cords, hemstitched, very sheer, suitable for evening wear. $30.00 doz.



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ACTIVITIES of the Shore area have this week begun their turn toward the inland region, and from now until snow flies among the then leafless trees Myopia and its environs will be a never ceasing center of sport and social pleasure. This turn toward Hamilton-Wenham began last Thursday with the first of the series of Myopia-Dedham contests, postponed from the preceding day. These have been going on since then, providing rare sport for the many enthusiasts.

On Saturday the scene shifted to "Princemere," the Pride's Crossing estate of Frederick H. Prince, which, however, is not far from Myopia, and there the fourth annual whippet derby drew a record attendance. Back to Myopia went the thousands on Labor Day for the 27th annual horse show. Estimates place the attendance as high as ten thousand—a record for Myopia; and the ideal day provided a background for the nine events which would be difficult to improve upon.

Stepping back to the borderland again, there were two benefits on Friday, one for the James Marsh Jackson League, Inc., at "The Rocks," the West Manchester place of Mrs. Vernon Carleton Brown, and the other, a benefit for the May school playground fund, on the Henry L. Mason grounds at Beverly Farms. Both are listed among the successes of the season. They were followed on Tuesday by Miss Heloise S. Hersey's reading at the Herbert W. Mason home, Ipswich, and yesterday by the annual garden party for St. Peter's church at Beverly, held at "Hale Farm," Beverly.

For tomorrow interest turns to weddings, two of them marking the first of such September events. In the morning Miss Ellien Lyons will wed Alfred Francis Donovan, the ceremony being at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, at 9.30 a. m. At 5 o'clock, Miss Caroline Wick and Thomas E. Hardenbergh are to be wedded at the Wick summer home, University lane, Manchester. Both events are to be followed by receptions.

Tomorrow, also, comes the children's party at "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, the Joseph Leiter estate. There the children will meet "Peter Playfair" and hear his stories.

For next week two events stand out—the exhibit and sale at Mrs. Vernon Carleton Brown's, West Manchester, of the handiwork of the blind, on Wednesday, and the musicale in benefit of Talitha Cumi home and hospital, to be held at "Blythswood," Little's Point, Swampscott, the home of Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, on Thursday.

"SEAWOLD," the summer home of the Andrew Carnegie, 2ds, in the Cove district of Manchester, is being prepared for the coming of the family about the middle of the month. The family are still at their camp in the Adirondacks, though Miss Nancy sailed last Saturday aboard the *Homeric* for several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie will remain in Manchester throughout the entire fall, it is expected, going from there to their place at Cumberland Island, Fla., for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Foster (Frances Hoar) have returned from a visit to Williamstown and are now guests for a few weeks at the North Beverly home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman.

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GUESTS have been gathering for the past week or more in anticipation of the wedding of Miss Caroline Wick and Thomas C. Hardenbergh, which is to be solemnized at the Wick summer home, University lane, Manchester Cove, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock. This is to be one of the smartest of the early fall Shore weddings, some fifty guests, mainly from the bride's home city, Youngstown, Ohio, coming east for it. Rev. Dr. William Hudnut of Youngstown, who is to perform the ceremony, is to be assisted by Rev. Frederic W. Manning of Manchester. In addition to the members of the bridal party who have been mentioned before are the two small flower girls, Elizabeth Wick and Betty Hardenbergh, and the small page, William Wick, who is to carry the train.

Most of the guests who are on for the wedding are making their headquarters at the Oceanside and include: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick, Mrs. Frederick Wick, Mrs. John S. Forward, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Arms, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Booth, all of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Buechner of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Armin Elsaessar and John Elsaessar, Mrs. T. E. Hardenbergh, the mother of the groom, and Mrs. Irish, the last two of New York. Immediately following the ceremony, which is to take place on the lawn before the house, a reception will be held, and this evening a buffet supper and dance for the families is scheduled for the North Shore Swimming Pool clubhouse.

THE WEDDING of Miss Ellien Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of "The Boulders," Pride's Crossing, and Boston, to Alfred Francis Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donovan of Hotel Puritan, Boston, and Rockland, is to be an event of tomorrow (Saturday) morning, at 9.30, at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms. Miss Lyons is to be attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lyons, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Doran Stephen Lyons, a sister-in-law, a bride of a few months, and who is, incidentally, a sister of the prospective groom. Mr. Donovan will have as his best man Milton Lyons, a brother of Miss Lyons.

Ushers are: Paul Vincent Donovan, an uncle of the groom-to-be; Doran Stephen Lyons, Haviland Hull Platt of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Leo McCarthy and Harry Temple Wright of Rockland, and Placide Hebert of Haverhill. A reception at "The Boulders" will follow the ceremony, and will be on the porch, if the weather permits, while refreshments will be served in the attractive garden and in the pine grove. This makes an ideal setting for such a joyous event.

Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," has been picturized and is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday. Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost are the leading players. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER MAGNOLIA BEVERLY FARMS
PRIDE'S CROSSING BEVERLY COVE

CHILDREN are sure to have a most glorious time tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon when they go to Mrs. Joseph Leiter's "Edgewater House" at Beverly Farms for the children's party at 3.30 o'clock. "Peter Playfair"—Dugald Walker—is to be there himself and in costume is to tell stories to all who come to this big party, which is a benefit for the Playground and Recreation Association of America, the funds of which go to help the poor children of America in their playground work and give them a better chance to enjoy life in the free air. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham at Manchester or at the door. The long list of patronesses interested in this philanthropic movement include: Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. J. K. Howard, Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, Mrs. Gardner Minot, Mrs. Alvin S. Sortwell, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. H. H. Whitman, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Eustis Russell, Mrs. Sydney S. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. S. Lovering, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. John S. Parker, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. J. S. Raymond, Mrs. William S. Febiger, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Loyd Nichols and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt.

Another of these parties—a most delightful affair—was held yesterday at "Blynman Farm," Manchester, Mrs. William H. Coolidge giving the use of the estate grounds for it. Patronesses for this were: Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Mrs. Max L. Talbot, Mrs. Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens.

A HUGE success is the phrase which exactly expresses the feeling of all who attended the bridge, mah jongg and sale for the benefit of the James Marsh Jackson League, Inc. (formerly the Tide Over League), which was held at "The Rocks," the summer place of Mrs. Vernon Carleton Brown at West Manchester, last Friday afternoon. Bridge and mah jongg tables were filled and the articles sent from the League workrooms in Boston were snapped up almost before they were exposed for sale. This all resulted in a liberal sum—$850—being realized for this most appealing charity.

First prizes for bridge and mah jongg were Capri pottery dishes holding hothouse grapes from the R. S. Bradley estate at Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and Mrs. W. Scott Fitz being winners. Consolations were dainty Copenhagen vases holding sprays of flowers, and were won by Miss Elizabeth Beal and Miss Katharine Abbott.

A hint of what may be expected in the future from the ladies who are so much interested in the League is seen in the announcement that for early winter another affair—novel and something to be looked forward to—is being planned. The committee having in charge the affair of last week included: Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. William Watson Caswell, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George Snell Mandell, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr. (president of the League), and Mrs. George Eddy Warren, Mrs. Warren being at the head of the committee.

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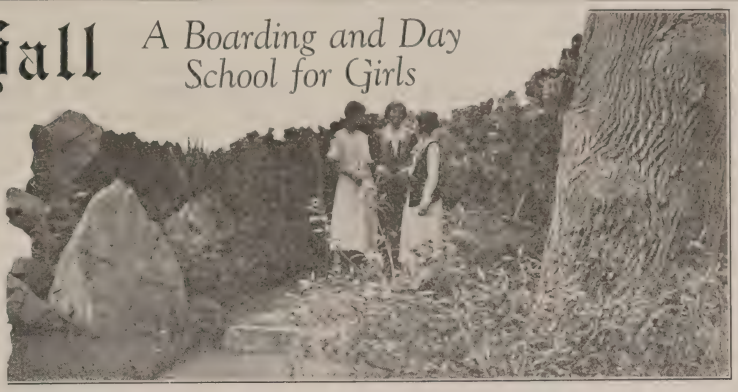
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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

TALITHA CUMI HOME AND HOSPITAL at Jamaica Plain is to benefit by a musicale that is attracting attention of folk from one end of the North Shore to the other, and which is to be held at "Blythswood," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor at Little's Point, Swampscott, next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. This is one of the Shore's most appealing causes, and for it the artists are Mrs. Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist, and Mrs. Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, soprano. Patronesses for the affair are: Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. R. W. Chick, Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, Mrs. George H. Davenport, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Ernst, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. William A. Paine, Mrs. Charles B. Price, Mrs. Walter H. Seavey, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Russell Sturgis and Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

Tickets may be had from any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Magnolia; Mrs. Oliver W. Mink and Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, Manchester; Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Beverly; Mrs. Frank W. Stearns and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Swampscott, and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Nahant.

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JERE QUIRK "ON THE SQUARE" PEABODY, MASS.

DR. AND MRS. J. H. LANCASHIRE, Miss Lancashire and Miss M. C. Wright left Manchester yesterday for a motor trip to Canada, to be away ten days. They will go by way of the White Mountains and Dixville Notch, to Montreal and Quebec, and back through Vermont, with their usual brief visit to Grafton, Mrs. Lancashire's native town.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Caswell have gone from Manchester, where they have the "Little Red House," Harbor ave., for their usual early fall stay at Camp Kennebago, Indian Rock, Me.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Donovan-Lyons wedding party is to have a rehearsal dinner at Essex County club, Manchester, this (Friday) evening, guests including those immediately connected with the ceremony—set for 9.30 a. m., tomorrow, at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms.

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MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK H. PRINCE of "Princemere," near Pride's Crossing, sailed from New York last Saturday on the White Star liner *Majestic* for Cherbourg and Southampton and will go on from there to their estate at Pau, France.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer returned to her home in Cohasset this week after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour (Rosamond Pierce) at Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Louie R. Stanwood left Manchester on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Parsons Beaman at their summer home in Cornish, N. H.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," starring Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno, is the big attraction at Horticultural hall, Manchester this Saturday evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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HORSE SHOWS have not lost their hold on people, as was demonstrated so well last Monday when spectators in numbers variously estimated from 7500 to 10,000, and probably reaching the latter figure, completely surrounded the great ring which had been pitched on the practice polo field at Hamilton for the 27th annual Labor Day Horse Show of Myopia Hunt club. In motor cars, in horse-drawn vehicles, by train and afoot, the people came from the city and from the countryside to make the event probably the most brilliant the club has yet sponsored. The colorful gathering stood and sat in tiers at least three or four deep around the field and throughout the day expressed appreciation of the competitors, which proved that, even in this motorized age, the horse has retained his popularity.

Interest reached its height in mid-afternoon, when the surviving candidates for the Masters' Challenge Cup were called into the ring for final examination and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s, gray mare, Powder Puff, was awarded the blue ribbon and the valuable trophy, with Frederick Ayer's bay gelding, Justice, being placed second. As Powder Puff, bearing the tuft of blue, was led proudly around the ring while the band played jaunty music, the picture was complete from the point of view of the enthusiastic spectators.

The summary which follows tells in detail of the winners:

Class 1, jumpers for junior riders, shown over jumps three feet two inches—Won by Harkaway, owned by Mrs. Frederick Ayer; Cottesmore, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., second; Sheriff, owned by George Vaughan, third; Dryad, owned by B. W. Currier, fourth.

Class 2, saddle horses for junior riders, large class—Won by Cottesmore, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.; Kingfisher, owned by G. Shaw, second; Lady Gray, owned by Thomas Leiter, third; Gray Lass, owned by Judith Sage Kelley, fourth.

Medium Class — Won by Buttercup, owned by G. Kimball Clement; Billy Sunday, owned by Mrs. Keith McLeod, second; White Wing, owned by G. Shaw, third.

Small Class — Won by Bruxton Prince, owned by George Chipchase; Golden Bantam, owned by Miss Janice Vaughan, second; Thimble, owned by George Chipchase, third; Blossom, owned by Miss Nancy Leiter, fourth.

Class 3, Abbot Cup for best green hunter owned by member of or subscriber to the Myopia Hunt club—Won by Honora, owned by Miss Alice Thorndike; Kay, owned by G. Kimball Clement, second; O Boy, owned by Mrs. Keith McLeod, third; Gray Bess, owned by Myopia Hunt club, fourth.

Class 4, Polo Ponies—Won by Afgar, owned by A. F. Goodwin; Hornet, owned by Ledyard Farm stables, second; Carbineer owned by Gen. H. K. Bethell, third; Country Maid, owned by Q. A. Shaw, fourth.

Class 5, Kennewick Cup, qualified hunters, up to carrying 175 pounds—Won by Jim Pepper, owned by Neil W. Rice; Page Brook, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., second; Seamstress, owned by Miss Mary Curtis, third; Pick Me, owned by James P. Mandell, fourth.

Class 6, Turner Hill Cup, for qualified hunters up to carrying 200 pounds—Won by Highboy, owned by Myopia Hunt club; Bachelor, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., second; Traveler, owned by Ledyard Farms stables, third; Dauntless, owned by John S. Lawrence, fourth.

Class 7, saddle horses—Won by Cynthia, owned by Mrs. Clarence Hay; Desert Queen, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, second; Queensain, owned by Mrs. Gardiner S. Fisk, third.

Masters' Challenge Cup for best hunter owned by member of or subscriber to Myopia Hunt club for horses that have been placed in the hunter class in this or previous Myopia shows—Won by Powder Puff, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.; Justice, owned by Frederick Ayer, second; Handy Andy, owned by Mrs. R. L. Whitman, third; Jim Pepper, owned by Neil Rice, fourth.

Class 9, teams of two hunters, both horses to be shown over the jumps together—Won by Justice and Traveler, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer; Highboy and Gray, shown by Miss Mary Curtis and James W. Appleton, second; Desert Queen and Powder Puff, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., third.

All of the Myopia district stables were represented and Paul Moore of the "Howlloe Hill" farm at Convent, N. J., sent over a fine entry list, but failed to capture any of the blues.

Walter D. Denègre of Manchester judged the saddle classes and junior polo ponies, while the hunters were judged by Arthur White of the Middleberg, Va., country club. The committee in charge of the show consisted of James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia, Thomas G. Frothingham, Frederick Ayer and Neil W. Rice.

No one who enjoys pictures with the unusual as a part of them will want to miss seeing "The Woman With Four Faces" when it is shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday evening. Betty Compson heads the cast. *adv.*

Exhibition

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HANDIWORK of the blind, in which so many became interested late last year through the big exhibit in Salem, is to be brought to North Shore folk again, next Wednesday, when articles made by these handicapped folk will be on sale at "The Rocks," the West Manchester summer place of the Vernon Carleton Browns. As many will remember, this work is carried on through the State Department of Education, Division of the Blind, and has been a godsend in the lives of the workers, many of whom have become self supporting through the sale of their manufactured articles. Just now there is every need, says Mrs. Lester Leland of West Manchester, who is so deeply interested in the blind, for the manufactured products to be sold, for moving the workrooms from Park st. to their new location in the Studio building on Tremont st. caused disorganization of selling arrangements so great as to cost many, many sales. Other causes have entered, too, as reference to the daily newspapers will show.

It is with these points in mind, and with special interest in the work of the women—which will be the main part of the exhibit and sale—that Mrs. Leland and Mrs. Brown have joined forces for the event of next week which, by the way, is to be on from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Articles on sale will include: Hand-woven fabrics fashioned into bags, scarfs, runners, children's bibs, hangings, etc.; hand and machine stitched household supplies in towels, cleaning cloths, etc.; knitted and crocheted goods in baby jackets, bed socks, mittens, etc., and baskets.

ROSAMOND TUDOR'S Leather Lane studio, off the Manchester road at Beverly Farms, is filled with the products of her students this week-end, the 8th and 9th having been set aside for her student classes to exhibit their work. Rosamond Tudor began to have public exhibits late in July, when she showed her landscapes and etchings, many of which had hung in noted galleries of the country. In August she put on an exhibition of portraits and now the work of her students, including summer folk from Marblehead to Manchester, besides others, children and adults both finding a place in her classes, will hang on the walls of the ideal little studio made this summer in the woods near the Beverly Farms cottage of the artist. The exhibits have no admission charge.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Mary Silveira, who has been chosen by Mr. Eastman as one of the members of the Rochester Opera Company which he has endowed, will give a benefit concert at the Universalist church in Gloucester next Friday, September 14, at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets at $1.00 each may be purchased from Miss Corlies, Magnolia, or at the door.

"Children of Jazz," the picture that has been so much talked about, is to be shown at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday night. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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CHILDREN'S Bible story classes always attract the boys and girls to St. John's church, Beverly Farms, during the summer months, and this year has been no exception. The last of these class meetings is to come next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and to it parents and friends are invited. Recitations by members of the class will be followed by a social hour in the Parish House.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Bishop William A. Lawrence is to preach at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo st., Manchester, next Sunday morning at 10.30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Rev. Sherrard Billings of Brockton will preach at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, Sunday, the service being at 10.30 a. m. Mr. Billings was at one time in charge of this parish, and his many friends and former parishioners will undoubtedly be delighted to welcome him.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Rev. Miles Hanson, pastor of All Souls church, Roxbury, will preach at the First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, next Sunday, September 9. Service begins at 10.45 and to it all are cordially invited.

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TOPSFIELD.—Miss Annie Gilmer's place in Topsfield shows a marked development along garden lines. A large vegetable and fruit garden with grassy paths lies on a hillside near the house. This is really one of the most attractive features of the country home. Its thrifty looking rows of vegetables, shaded here and there by fruit trees or those of the forest, do ample justice to the gardener who delights in their care.

Flowers have a part in with the vegetables, also, but their special place is in the pretty garden by the house. A hedge-enclosed plot, with a few pines and a dial, and plenty of flower beds—old-fashioned flowers and box-bordered beds—complete the garden nook.

Miss Gilmer's home in Topsfield is a fine example of what a young woman can make of a comparatively small country place.

ALTHOUGH many pleasant things are being done for Miss Theodore Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, and Boston, and it was rumored that she would be a bud of the season, she is not making her début until another year. This winter Miss Ayer and her friend, Miss Edith Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of New York and Newport, will spend the time in travel abroad.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Margaret Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of "Little Sagamore Hill," Argilla rd., Ipswich, has been at camp this season.

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IPSWICH.—Tomorrow, Saturday, will see the last of the series of most successful dances for the benefit of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital at Ipswich. The dance will be given in Ipswich Town hall, chairman of the committee being Miss Consuelo Bates of the New York colony. Other members of the younger set serve on the committee, which has very efficiently managed the affairs. A tidy sum for the hospital treasury will be netted.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. G. F. Flichtner was on from East Orange, N. J., this summer for her customary visit at the Howard N. Doughty home in Ipswich.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE GILBERT SMITH and children of Boston are the first family to live in the remodeled house of Geoffrey D. Goodale, on his "Round Top Farm," Argilla rd., Ipswich. Early in the season the Smiths came to the Ayer place near by, instead of going to Cohasset as was customary with them, and then, when the Dr. S. Burt Wolbach family came to the Ayer home for the entire season, having found Ipswich so much to their liking, they decided to take a house there. The Smiths have lived on the farm where young Mr. Goodale, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodale of Boston and Argilla rd., is engaged in the cultivation of a fruit farm, 32 acres of apple trees already having been planted and making a fine sight, especially when viewed from the surrounding hills. Mr. Goodale lives the year round in Ipswich, keeping the home place of his parents open for himself throughout the year.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Brown, of "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, were among the European travelers who returned this week aboard the White Star steamship *Olympic,* landing in New York.

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SALEM.—By the will of David P. Kimball of Boston, the father of Mrs. David M. Little of Salem, many generous public bequests were made, as recently noted. Among them was one of $10,000 to the Bertram Home for Aged Men in Salem, founded and endowed by the late Capt. John Bertram of Salem.

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North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, held more bound-up energy and more suppressed excitement last Saturday afternoon than it has in many a moon. The last swimming contests of the season—the goal toward which these boys and girls had been laboring all summer—were on. Shortly after 3 o'clock the pent-up energy began to be loosed, and right well did the contestants show the results of their weeks of practice.

No race, from those of the smallest midgets up, was there but what every foot was fought to a finish—and with good sportsmanship that was remarkable. Too much could not be said for the principles of fair play that have been instilled by Instructor Robert Muir in his three seasons at the Pool, and by the able seconding of Gaylord Gedney as his assistant this year. In all their work the young swimmers showed fearlessness and willingness to do their best, regardless of results. This was especially notable in the senior girls' diving in which some entered without particular training, and in which they tried any dive demanded of them regardless of familiarity with it from personal experience.

The senior boys had not returned from their yachting trip, so events for them were postponed until Monday; all other events were run off, however. In some cases several heats were necessary in order to take care of the numbers. Particularly was this true of the midgets and senior midgets. In the former Catherine Richardson and Bobsie Ellsworth were regular little "water rats," and were closely presssed by several others.

It would be difficult to select the most exciting race, for all of them were that, and all had their ardent supporters. Winners were alike congratulated and clapped on the back, and all trooped to the clubroom afterward to be given the cups, medals and ribbons due them. These winners were as follows:

Midget 25-yd. swim—Won by Catherine Richardson; Bobsie Ellsworth, second; Eleanor Claflin, third; Sally Pillsbury, fourth.

Senior midget 25-yd. swim—Won by Morton Claflin; Betty Pope, second; Barbara Richardson, third; Billy Esson, fourth.

Junior girls' 25-yd. swim—Won by Betty Snowden; Ruth Swift, second; Adaline Smith, third; Carol Brown, fourth.

Junior boys' diving—Won by Jamie Esson; Tom Covel, second; William Dewart, third.

Senior girls' 25-yd. swim—Won by Katharine Drake; Elizabeth Covel, second; Marion Miller, third.

Junior boys' 50-yd. swim—Won by Tom Covel; Jamie Esson, second; William Dewart, third.

Midget back stroke across pool—Won by Bobsie Ellsworth; Catharine Richardson, second; Eleanor Claflin, third; Eleanor Swift, fourth.

Senior midget back stroke—Won by Kitty Talbot; Anne Richardson, second; Polly Proctor, third; Eleanor Rowe, fourth.

Senior girls' diving—Won by Marion Miller; Phyllis Ellsworth, second; Helen Barry, third.

Junior girls' form swim—Won by Carol Brown; Adeline Smith, second; Ruth Swift, third; Phyllis Ellsworth, fourth.

Junior boys' back stroke—Won by William Dewart; Tom Covel, second; Jamie Esson, third.

Junior girls' diving—Won by Ruth Swift; Carol Brown, second; Anne Stevens, third; Betty Pope, fourth.

Officials were: Otis Weld Richardson, clerk of course; Robert Muir, referee and announcer; Borden Covel, J. E. Esson, Robert Barry and Harry Fessenden, judges; Gaylord Gedney, scorer.

The senior boys' events were well contested Monday afternoon, the results being as follows:

Relay medals awarded to Capt. Henry Rowe, Richard Covel, William Martin and William Sias.

100-yd. swim—Won by Richard Covel; William Martin, second; Henry Rowe, third; Harry Fessenden, fourth.

Under water swim—Won by Fred Ellsworth, 125 ft.; Robert Barry, 100 ft., second; Harry Fessenden, 80 ft., third; Richard Covel, 70 ft., fourth.

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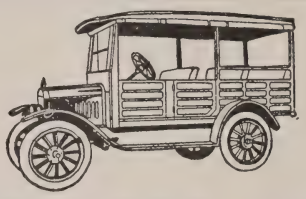
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242 Essex St. Salem

25-yd. swim—Won by Richard Covel; Henry Rowe, second; William Martin, third.

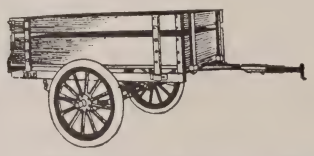
Diving—Won by Robert Barry; Henry Rowe, second; Harry Fessenden, third; Richard Covel, fourth.

The Labor Day contests for everyone were spirited and filled with close finishes, but lack of space does not permit us to publish the results in detail. The day was ideal and everyone had another of those happy afternoons for which the Pool is so famous.



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SPORTS *On The North Shore*



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Golf
Polo
Yachting



Hunting
Swimming
Horseback Riding

WHIPPETS, those agile bits of dogdom, yelped, tugged at leashes and raced their little best while society folk sat in boxes, craned their necks from machines and literally intruded on the hedges that bounded the course of "Princemere," at Pride's Crossing, where the fourth annual whippet derby of America was held last Saturday afternoon. There were classes for the "darby" and the Eastern Dog club consolation. North Shore social leaders occupied boxes on the inner field, maintained their vantage points in motors or else crowded so close to the hedge that lined the outside of the 200-yard course that it was the duty of the race committee to warn them back as each heat of every event was run.

It probably was the best field of whippets that ever entered a National derby. The derby proper brought out some of the best little running dogs in this country, and many that were bred abroad. So ambitious were the dogs to score wins that they tore and dragged and held on for the same rag at the end of their 200-yard run. In at least two instances it was necessary for the handlers to cut apart the same bit of rag that welcomed the intelligent little creatures at the finish.

Psychologists maintain that dogs are not possessed of reasoning powers—that they act entirely upon instinct. Maybe these highly intellectual humans are correct in their conclusions, but it would take more than the opinion of scientific men to convince the onlookers that lined the course Saturday that those long, lean, leaping, yelping canines did not know what they were expected to do.

Dog breeders and fanciers from Long Island, N. Y.; Tuxedo Park and the North Shore—all of them having hobbies for the development of racing coursers—had entered their finely trained candidates. There was also a professional whippet breeder from Lawrence, and he, James Gilligan, managed to produce a dog that outstripped every rival for the derby. It was little Tommy, a mouse-colored son of a grayhound, who romped off with the principal prize of the competition. Second was a North Shore dog, Bayard Warren's Barberryhill Dawn, and third Barberryhill Flyer, the former having 8½ yds. handicap and the latter 2½ yds.

The dogs that had been eliminated in the preliminary heats of the derby raced for the Eastern Dog club consolation. After four preliminary heats and two semi-final heats, Molly O, the property of E. Coe Kerr of Mill Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Bayard Tuckerman's champion, Black Prince; Madford Full Flight, owned by Mrs. Charles G. West, Jr., of Westbury, Long Island, and Winthrop McKinn's Typhoon from Tuxedo Park, N. Y., lined up for the final heat. Molly O won the event, with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s Ch. Black Prince second.

The whole affair was a benefit for Christ Episcopal church of Hamilton-Wenham.

Louis Bacon's *Sardine* sailed across the finish line a winner in Saturday's bug-boat races held off Bass Point in a light southeast wind. Only three craft finished, others being Arthur Johnson's *Midge* and R. C. Fay's *Stinger*.

MYOPIA poloists went to defeat in two contests last Saturday, Point Judith defeating the first team, 11 to 9, and Dedham-Westwood defeating the second team, 14 to 9, in matches for the Warren Memorial Cup. Dedham won easily, despite a Myopia handicap of five. Gerald Dempsey, A. F. Goodwin and R. B. Almy put on a long driving and hard-riding game which would be difficult to beat, while the defensive play of Russell Burrage and R. B. Small for Myopia kept the score down.

The Blues made a runaway match of their holiday contest against the Reds in a Myopia "intramural" struggle, Labor Day, the final score being 12 to 6. Victory carried with it the Lieut.-Col. F. Vernon Willey Cup, presented by the master of the Blankney Hounds. The game was full of thrilling plays and situations, despite the one-sidedness indicated by the score. The Reds did not register until the third chukker, up to which time the Blues had piled up seven goals. Marshall Field, 3d, of the Blues, had a field day in the seventh chukker, scoring the three goals of that period.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, featured a handicap medal play last Saturday, I. T. Mann being the winner, with a net score of 69, his gross being 79.

Second was W. D. Sohier, 90—70; others being: Martin M. Erdman, 90—72; A. C. Moses, 86—74; Carl Stillman, 84—76; F. Wigglesworth, 100—76; H. H. Bundy, 95—77; Rev. W. G. Mullin, 93—83.

The second round in the ladies' consolations were also played Saturday, as follows: Miss Pousland beat Miss S. Sturgis, 4 and 2; Mrs. Coombs beat Miss R. Sturgis, 3 and 2; Miss Stevens beat Mrs. Barker, 6 and 5; Miss Knowles beat Miss H. Curtis, 4 and 3.

In the semifinals Mrs. Coombs beat Miss Pousland, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Knowles beat Miss Stevens, 1 up.

GOLF contests at Myopia, Hamilton, brought Francis I. Amory and Robert W. Knowles of The Country club, Brookline, as winners of the 1923 invitation four-ball golf tournament last Saturday. Coming from behind in the final encounter they won over R. W. Rivers and J. R. Ward of Chestnut Hill, by 2 up and 1 to go. The eventual winners had triumphed in the morning semi-finals by 3 and 2 over Harold S. Vanderbilt and H. B. W. Snelling, while Rivers and Ward had gained their final bracket at the expense of C. P. Greenough and J. A. L. Blake, the match going right down to the home hole putts.

WOMEN'S GOLF will come to the fore this month and next, with the national championship scheduled for October 1 to 6 at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club, and with a schedule of Thursday matches at various Massachusetts clubs. The only North Shore clubs figuring in any of these events is the Tedesco Country club at Swampscott. September 13 is the date for the Tedesco matches—the first on the scheduled list. The day will be in charge of Mrs. Alexander McGregor and Mrs. Kimball. It will be handicap match play in classes, Nassau system of scoring.

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MANCHESTER one-design 17-footers are to enter a skipper's race to be sailed off Manchester, next Sunday afternoon. The signals will be given: Warning, 3:20; preparatory, 3:25, and start, 3:30. In this event the skippers of the boats having the highest and lowest standing will swap boats, and in like manner the skippers of the other yachts of the class will change. The exchange has been made on the basis of the standing after the race of Monday. The exchange of the 17-footers will be made immediately after the race at Manchester, tomorrow, to give the captain who is to sail the boat Sunday the opportunity to become familiar with the other craft.

ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB races last Saturday afternoon were some of the prettiest of the season, due to close finishes and changing positions. The wind was southeast, light and flukey. In the 15-foot class the first boats got a big lift of wind, the *Snipe* getting the lead and holding it to the outer mark. *Nisan* went into first place at the beacon. Here the tide came into play, *Hurrah* catching up and leading, only to be passed by H. H. Wiggin's *Tobasco,* which won with more than two minutes to spare. Sam Gordon in the *Albatross,* won in the Bird class at the start off, putting a big stretch of water between his boat and *Sandpiper* and *Tern.*

In the Cat class, Sumner Andrew, in *Kittiwake,* by winning, tied Wesley Pear in *Copy Cat* for first place in the class. *Tomcod* (Brooks Stevens) won in the Fish class, with Harry Griffin in *Perch,* his scrapping mate over the course.

CORINTHIAN and Eastern Yacht clubs conducted their final Sunday championship races for the season off Marblehead last Sunday. The *Reaper II,* owned by Harry P. Benson and sailed by his nephew, Philip Benson, was successful in winning the Mrs. Guy D. Lowell cup. The "Red" team piled up a total of 693 points, to 598 for the "Blues" in O class races. The O boats were sent to John's ledge and back, while the S boats went to Pig's rock and return. The Fish and Brutal Beast catboat classes were unable to cover the course within the time limit.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, had three tournaments for members which opened Saturday and finished Monday. A. S. Morrison, James J. Phelan and C. H. Cunningham shared honors in winning the sweepstakes. A. S. Morrison and James J. Phelan tied for first place in the 36-hole handicap medal play. Two rounds of the club championship 72-hole scratch medal play were completed Saturday, the third being played Monday.

The fundamental truth for democracy is that the interests of democracies are one.—SIR JOHN SIMON.

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F. K. M. REHN is back in New York and from now on will be in direct supervision of his new gallery on Fifth ave. Mr. and Mrs. Rehn are among the active members of the Magnolia summer colony and their presence will be missed.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dean French and family are to return to their home in Brooklyn by the middle of the month after what they describe as a most enjoyable summer in the new Williamson cottage, Raymond st., Magnolia. The son, Paul, returns to Amherst college in a few weeks for another year of study.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Sampron dinner party given at Del Monte's restaurant, Magnolia, last Friday night was one of the most brilliant of the year, over thirty attending. Tables were attractively decorated and arranged and were surrounded by a gay party of guests from all along the Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitcher are to remain in Magnolia until about the middle of the month.

DEL MONTE'S at Magnolia has an interesting young chap there as pianist with the orchestra this season. This lad, Raymond Sinatri, is but 17 years of age, but has been studying for the past 10 years and gives real promise as a concert performer. Of course in his orchestral work he must of necessity play considerable so-called "jazz," but from this he turns to Rachmaninoff or other of the best composers and plays with a fine sense of values and with a sure, magnetic touch to which his instrument readily responds. He is a pupil of Henry Levine.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingstone left Monday for New York after spending the month of August with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, at their summer home, Norman ave., Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone are not to be at 58th st. this winter but further uptown, at 1165 Fifth ave.

◇ ⁂ ◇

A gay party of 14 young folk motored from Magnolia Wednesday for dinner at Bald Pate Inn, Georgetown, Miss Helen Farnum being hostess.

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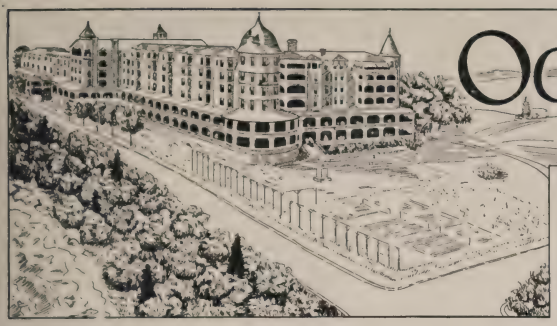
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OCEANSIDE guests have begun to say their adieus and for the past week have been wending their way cityward, though some have gone into the mountains for a sojourn on the high slopes. Activities, however, have gone on apace at the big Magnolia hotel, and the good fellowship so notable in a hotel of this sort has continued to make guests feel at home. Over the week-end and holiday there was a considerable influx of city folk who know of the advantages offered by Magnolia even for a short stay. Card parties, dances, music, tennis, riding and, in fact, all activities of the hotel have continued in their regular routine. They will do so until early next week, when final preparations for closing the house will be made, the closing date being next Wednesday.

—◇—

Mrs. Lucius M. Merritt, the hostess at the Oceanside, Magnolia, this summer, is to go to New York with the close of the season and plans to locate there in a similar capacity. By her quiet geniality and manner, coupled with rare ability, Mrs. Merritt has endeared herself to everyone at the hotel this summer. Plans that she has matured have been notably successful, particularly the carnival and costume dance of two weeks ago, about which guests are still talking. These same guests have united in expressing the wish that Mrs. Merritt may be able to return another season.

—◇—

Royal Theiss of New York returned to the Oceanside, Magnolia, last Friday after a tour through Maine and New Hampshire. The place which made the deepest impression on him, however, was Shawsheen Manor at Shawsheen village, William Madison Wood's pet project not far from Lawrence.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER has been busy this past week filling speaking engagements. Last Friday his speech before the gathering at the fair grounds in Topsfield was listened to with deep interest, and the same may be said of his appearance at the Village church, Magnolia, last Sunday. At the latter place he was introduced by Mayor William J. MacInnis of Gloucester. His points have been particularly with reference to the farmer and his problems and have caused considerable thinking.

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Mrs. F. E. Dunbar of Lowell and Miss Hibbard of New York were among last week's registrations at the Oceanside, Magnolia.

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A party to register recently at the Oceanside, Magnolia, included: Mrs. Henry T. Richardson of New York City, Mrs. C. LeB. Snedeker and Mrs. W. E. Blackford of Brooklyn and Mrs. T. B. Richardson of Morristown, N. J.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heyburn and son, Harry, have been spending a few days in Magnolia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rueter, making their headquarters while in town in Lawton cottage, one of the Oceanside group. Another week-end guest of the Rueters was Henry A. Rueter.

—◇—

One of the pleasant dinner parties of the week at the Oceanside, Magnolia, was that given Monday evening by Mrs. Armin Elsassar for a few of those who are on for the Wick-Hardenbergh nuptials at Manchester Cove tomorrow.

—◇—

Late comers to the Oceanside, Magnolia, for stays of a few days or more include: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thomson, Kendall Green; Mrs. William A. McCarthy and son, Auburn; Nathaniel Wales; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Laycock, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Brookline; Mrs. Reuben W. Howes, New York City; Mrs. William Jennings, Brewster; Mr. and Mrs. Alfan R. Ruff, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Levis and Miss Gertrude T. Ream of Mt. Holly, N. Y.



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MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. GREEN of Washington, D. C., entertained Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Dismuke at dinner last week Wednesday, at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Captain Dismuke is commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The Greens are always among the first to arrive and the last to leave the Oceanside, and so are not leaving until next week. They have been coming to Magnolia for years and plan to return next June as usual.

—◇—

Mrs. Armin Elsaesser and son, John Ford Elsaesser, arrived last week from Youngstown, Ohio, for a second visit to the Oceanside, Magnolia, this season. They will take in the Wick-Hardenbergh nuptials in Manchester tomorrow afternoon.

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THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON

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THE George Boyds, Miss Wilzel and Mrs. Edward Boyd left late last week for their home in Sharon, Pa., after having such an enjoyable first season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, that they engaged next summer's accommodations before leaving. Mr. Boyd thoroughly enjoyed the golf course at Essex County club during his stay.

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Earl A. Edwards of Malden and J. W. Brinton of Boston have been spending a short time at the Oceanside, Magnolia.

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Mrs. H. W. Osborne of Cleveland is noted among the late season guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia.

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One of last week's enjoyable luncheons for Oceanside, Magnolia, folk, was one given at Bald Pate Inn, Georgetown, by Mrs. George Boyd, her guests including: Mrs. Mark Hanna, Miss Witzel, Mrs. H. J. Musselman, Miss Anne Musselman, Mrs. Lucius M. Merritt and Miss Shaw.

Mrs. Rufus Folsom of Hingham has come to the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a late season stay, making her headquarters in Overlook cottage.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, Jr., and Cyrus H. Adams, 3d, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams of Chicago have been at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a short stay recently.

—◇—

Last week's card party at the Oceanside developed into considerable proportions, 15 tables being filled with bridge or mah jongg players, all seeming to have a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Miss Grace Thomas was winner of the general prize, a consolation being cut for at each individual table.

—◇—

Miss Eleanor Musselman has joined her family, Mrs. H. J. Musselman and Miss Anne Musselman, at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a few days this past week.

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Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

SWAMPSCOTT. — General Clarence R. Edwards and members of his staff were the guests of honor at a dinner party given at the Sunbeam, last Friday evening, by Captain Malloy.

Officers of the naval vessels anchored in Marblehead harbor this week have enjoyed the courtesies of the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, for golf and luncheons.

Mrs. H. W. Pillow, who has been summering at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, gave a dinner, Sunday, at the Sunbeam, Swampscott, covers being laid for eleven guests.

The Edward Newhalls, who have been spending some time at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, have gone to Maine for the early fall season.

TALITHA CUMI HOME AND HOSPITAL benefit musicale is undoubtedly to be one of the season's successes for the Swampscott section when it is held at "Blythswood," Little's Point, next Thursday afternoon at 3.30. "Blythswood" is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor and is admirably suited for such an affair. That a large number will be present is indicated by the advance sale of tickets and the list of patronesses which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

HOTEL PRESTON, Beach Bluff, will close tomorrow, Manager Sherrard planning to return to the Hotel Hamilton, Bermuda, early in November. This week there have been a goodly number of house-guests, many of them attending the state convention of the American Legion at Marblehead.

Among those registered at the hotel this week are J. H. Englehart, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buckman, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hilton, Central Falls, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stearns, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Case, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks, Windsor, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anthony, Providence.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, has some interesting datings for these next few weeks, the following being among the notable ones: Thursday, September 20, the Philadelphia club and the American Woolen association will make their annual trip to the Tedesco club and about 200 persons will enjoy the luncheon, golf and dinner.

The New England Iron and Hardware association will meet at the Tedesco club, September 25, for dinner and about 200 will be in attendance.

The Engineers club of Boston will meet at the Tedesco, October 4, and 50 men will enjoy luncheon and golf.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Captain and Mrs. Frederick Lee, who are summering at Marblehead Neck, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lee of Allenridge, N. J. Captain Lee has a wonderful Great Dane dog which patrols the house and watches out for the welfare of the little girl of the family. The great dog is about as big as a small calf and attracts much attention as it strolls about the Neck.

Mrs. Webster Wells, who has been in Europe this summer, has arrived in this country and will come to the Marblehead Neck shore next week for the remainder of September. Mrs. Wells has many friends in that locality who are eagerly awaiting her arrival.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, will be the scene of gaiety Saturday night when a dinner dance will be held, the last of the season, and it is expected there will be a big crowd as there will be many visiting dignitaries present.

Town fathers of Marblehead will be the guests of the Eastern Yacht club at a dinner next Thursday, this being, by the way, an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Brookline, who have the former Paul Crocker house, "The Spindles," at Marblehead Neck, have a most attractive place. The huge flower bed at the entrance, which was always kept full of glowing red geraniums by the former owner, is now planted with a fine display of gladioli.

The Richard E. Traiser house on the ocean side of Marblehead Neck is always a handsome sight and just now the front is one glowing mass of petunias in pale pink, the window boxes being filled with them, while boxes of them are artistically banked against the entrance.

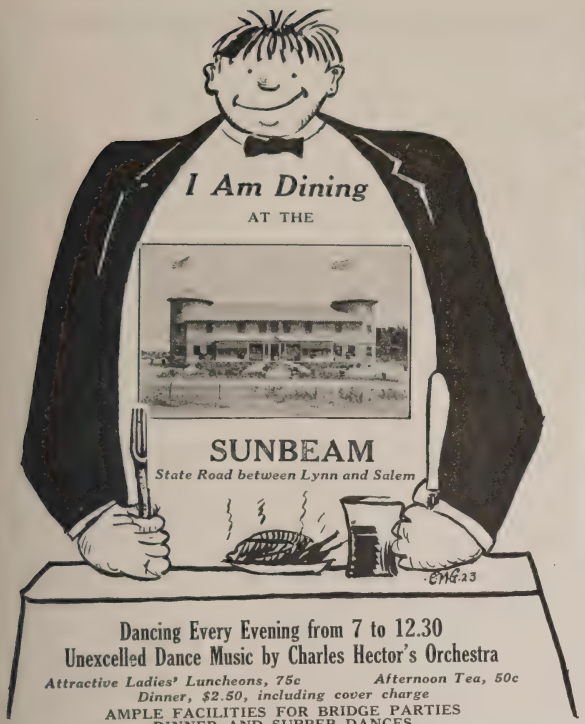
HYDRANGEAS on the Frank B. McQuesten place at Marblehead Neck are always a subject of comment, being of the white variety which turns a lovely russet color in the fall. These hydrangeas are banked along the wall bordering the beautiful lawn and at the wide verandas of the house.

Owing to the injuries to Joseph J. Moebs of Washington, D. C., sustained in an automobile accident at Marblehead Neck, Tuesday, the cruising trip which Mr. and Mrs. Moebs had planned to take this week along the Maine coast has been cancelled.

Miss Billie Bright of Marblehead Neck has returned from a visit in Maine and has as her house-guest Miss Wright of Portland, Me.

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Attractive Ladies' Luncheons, 75c *Afternoon Tea, 50c*
Dinner, $2.50, including cover charge

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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, Boston, and its needs interest the young women in Marblehead and on the Neck, and they are making plans for a rummage sale to be held in Odd Fellows hall, next Friday, Sept. 14, all day. Those who are taking part in the sale are the Misses Margaret Emerson, Rosamond Gardiner, Elinore Jaynes, Jane Lamson, Barbara Percival, Martha Andrew, Marjorie Balderston, Molly Benson, Constance Dane, Elizabeth Gardiner, Katherine Gray, Nancy Jaynes, Constance Percival, Janet Rothwell, Charlotte Sherburne, Priscilla Simonds, Priscilla Rothwell, Molly Walcott, Elizabeth Stephenson, Anna Walcott, Betty Millett, Anita Andres, Anne Dane and Catherine Richmond.

—◇—

The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown of Marblehead Neck have arrived at the Shore after a summer at a boys' camp in Maine.

BEACH BLUFF.—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of "The Farm," that beautiful estate in Beach Bluff on the corner of Atlantic and Beach Bluff aves., spend a long season on the Shore. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bowen Paine, is interested in art and invited her teacher, Rosamond Tudor of Beverly Farms, to make the playhouse on the place the headquarters for the art class taught by her in that section all summer. Besides the Paine family at home, Miss Dorothy and F. Ward Paine, the Paines have their married children in the same neighborhood: the son's family, the Stephen Paines, the John Henry Blodgetts, Mrs. Blodgett being Ruth Sargent Paine, and the Morris F. La Croix family. Mrs. La Croix was formerly Esther Humphrey Paine. Thus a typical North Shore custom is carried out of having the children grouped around or on the family estate.

MARK STRAND LYNN

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

Week of September 10th

REX BEACH'S
"THE SPOILERS"
WITH A CAST INCLUDING
Anna Nilsson, Milton Sills, Louise Fazenda
Robert Edeson, Noah Beery
Barbara Bedford
ADDED FEATURE
ELEANOR BOARDMAN in
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
PORTRAYED BY
Alec Francis, William H. Crane
Claude Gillingwater
COMEDY — WEEKLY

Ample Parking Space With Attendant

CHILDREN'S ISLAND SANITARIUM in Salem harbor benefited to the extent of $115 recently through the fair at the home of Frank Gardner Hale, 22 Lee st., Marblehead, in charge of a group of little girls spending the summer there. Those in charge were Abigail Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aldrich; Fanny and Helen Homans, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans; Katherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Howland Jones; Anne Mixter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter; Marian Reggio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Reggio; Louise Reggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholas Reggio; Lucy Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stone; Charlotte Sherburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherburne; Peggy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, and Anne Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton, all of Boston; and Virginia Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dwight of New York.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, President of the United States, is the Corinthian Yacht club's most distinguished member, and the club members are very proud that he is one of them. Last year, during racing week and at other times, Mr. Coolidge was at the club for dinner and for the racing, thoroughly enjoying himself in company with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston and Swampscott.

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Mr. and Mrs. John I. Anglin and daughter, who have been enjoying part of the summer at Marblehead, have left for Edgartown.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm, who are building a new home at Marblehead, will leave soon for several weeks at Edgartown.

COMMODORE BEGGS of the Corinthian Yacht club held "open house" aboard the *Hathor* in Marblehead harbor recently. His is one of the handsomest schooner yachts in the harbor and has been the centre of attention.

—◇—

J. Gifford Thompson of Boston, who has been spending the month at Marblehead Neck, has gone to Boston to equip himself for a trip around the world. He has only recently returned from a stay in Alaska.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith of the Buck house, Marblehead, opened their lovely garden and home last Saturday afternoon for a garden party and tea, an informal and most delightful affair. Unfortunately the showers soon made the garden impracticable and the guests adjourned to the big old-fashioned house, where a good time was enjoyed. Capt. Phillip Horton Smith, son of the house, has been very active the last month with the plans for the American Legion celebration which is being held this week in Marblehead.

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Commander Whiting of the U. S. S. *Lardner*, and Mrs. Whiting are spending the week at the Grey Inn annex in Marblehead while the *Lardner* is anchored in Marblehead waters.

—◇—

The Brown Owl at Devereux has been closed to the public, this being the last year the house will be used for a tea room, the owner, Miss Frances Whitney, transforming this delightful house into a summer home. She will continue at the Shore for a few weeks longer before taking up her duties as one of the "house mothers" at Radcliffe college.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Boston, who have such a lovely summer home at Devereux, which was the former S. Fred Low place, have returned to this country after an extended trip through Europe. They went abroad the latter part of May.

—◇—

J. Howard Smith of Amritsar, India, was a week-end and holiday visitor to Marblehead. Mr. Smith is planning to sail once again for India, the latter part of September, this being his third time to return to that country.

MRS. HERBERT E. YERXA of Boston, who is summering, together with her husband at Marblehead Neck, is the proud possessor of a silver cup, won at the tennis championship match at Montserrat club recently. Last year Mrs. Yerxa won signal honors at this same place.

—◇—

Mrs. Richard J. Salter of Marblehead Neck opened her home last week for a bridge party, twenty tables being filled with summer people. The proceeds of the affair are for the American Legion week.

—◇—

Harold V. Langmaid of Clifton entertained a dinner party at the Sunbeam Inn, Swampscott, Monday night, dancing following the dinner.

—◇—

Miss Florence Allen, who has been spending the summer at Devereux, went to Holyoke this week to attend the celebration of the city of Holyoke, where she was one of the prominent leaders in the festivities.

—◇—

Miss Helen Bingham, who has been summering in Marblehead, is spending the fall weeks in Bermuda, but will return to the Shore for October.

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PEACH'S POINT, Marblehead, was the subject of an illustrated article in the BREEZE of August 24. The view shown was that of the Point, taken about 1878 from a near-by hill, the cut having been made from a photograph in the possession of Francis B. C. Bradlee of Marblehead, and considered a rare one in his great collection of old-time photographs. The BREEZE will soon have an account of Mr. Bradlee's latest book—one sure to be a popular publication in the series of books put out by the Essex Institute of Salem for this well-known North Shore writer. Mr. Bradlee's collection of ship models, photographs, ship paintings, and many things having to do with steam navigation and general historical matter ranks as one of the country's most prominent collections, in many respects.

—◇—

Miss Eleanor Farrington, who has been spending the long summer days at Marblehead, will leave town September 18 to return to her duties at Bradford academy, where she is an instructor.

MISS GEORGIE L. MARSTERS of Cambridge, who has been, as usual at her attractive home near the Churn, Marblehead Neck, entertained a group of friends last Saturday. They made a historical tour of the old town, returning to the Neck to watch the races, which were an unusually pretty sight that day.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble and family of Washington sq., who have been enjoying the delights of Maine resorts during the last month, are back for the American Legion celebration and Old Home week at Marblehead.

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GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

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A MISTY DAY ON PARADISE CLIFF, ROCKPORT

By HARRIET STANTON PLACE

I LIVE in a world of dream today
Where phantom shapes loom through the gray;
Where the sun glows dim in the misty sky
And the fog-fanned breezes softly sigh.
The granite cliffs on the curving shore
Stretch terraced steps toward ocean's floor,
And the eager waves in a merry race
Fling over the rocks their pennants of lace.
A boisterous song of the sea they sing,
As they run and leap and toss and spring;
They sing a song of defiance and might,
And fling their pennants of fleecy white.

Oh, I live in a world of music today,
Where the soft air drones and the breakers play
Great symphonies, age-long and grand,
Of endless strife 'twixt sea and land;
And the fog-horn adds a man-made note
When its deep voice swells from its iron throat
And hoarsely warns from its rock-bound isle
The boats that, blinded, grope each mile.

EASTERN POINT.—Many summer residents are planning to spend the always delightful month of September at their summer homes. Among the many informal gatherings has been a very delightful birthday luncheon, given by Mrs. Harriet Fearing of Boston to a group of twenty-five of her summer friends, at the Sign of the Rudder Tea House at Eastern Point.

—◇—

Another tea that had a prominent position on last week's social calendar was that given by Mrs. Elliott, who is spending the summer at the Hawthorne Inn, Eastern Point. Mrs. Elliott was hostess to twenty-six of her friends, choosing the English Tea House as the setting for her delightful afternoon tea.

—◇—

F. D. A. Vincent and daughter, Miss Sybil Vincent, will arrive this coming week from their home in London, England, to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at "Tanglewood," their attractive summer home in the Eastern Point colony.

—◇—

Ellsworth Ford, Isaac H. Caligs, Coulton Waugh and Mr. Hutchinson, all artists from Provincetown, put into Gloucester harbor one day last week on the yacht *Consuelo*. The artists visited the local art studios and exhibitions in Gloucester and spent several days about the old city visiting friends who make their summer home there.

COL. A. PIATT ANDREW leaves within a week for a trip abroad, where he will be a member of the American Legion delegation at the conference of allied veterans at Brussels. Colonel Andrew leaves a bit late for this conference, as his loyalty to Gloucester held him here during the anniversary week, when he served on several of the more important committees.

—◇—

Recent guests of Mrs. Freeman Shedd at Eastern Point include Arthur Wall of Dorchester, Fred Clark of New York and Charles Wier of Lowell.

—◇—

The many friends of Miss Cecelia Beaux will be pleased to learn that she intends to return to America this fall, and will probably spend some time at "Green Alley," her attractive summer home in the Eastern Point section, which this season has been occupied by her friend, Miss Taggert.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Launt Palmer are giving a studio tea this afternoon (Friday) from four to six o'clock.

—◇—

The popularity that mah jongg has gained during the summer months may be readily seen by the prominent place given to it on many of the social calendars. Another most enjoyable mah jongg and whist party was given last week by Mrs. Helen Bridges and Mrs. F. A. Johnson at the Hawthorne Inn Manse, Eastern Point, when many of their friends from the surrounding summer colonies gathered to enjoy an afternoon at cards.

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The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

THE most brilliant affair of the season at the Hawthorne Inn took place last Saturday evening at the Casino, when the annual bal masque was held under the competent direction of Mrs. Harcourt. About 600 guests gathered at the Casino, which was beautifully decorated to represent an orange grove. The guests included people registered at the Inn and the various other hotels in the section, the officers from the government craft stationed in the harbor, and summer residents from all along the Shore. The grand march, which in itself was a colorful affair, was led by Eben Comins, who is prominent in the artist colony. George Warder, of Philadelphia, assisted Mr. Comins in directing the march. Prizes for the different groups were awarded by the judges, Captain Littlefield, Captain Greenslade and Lieutenant Commander Johnson, who were in command of the harbor fleet; Miss Naomi Wood, Mrs. Barrett Ridgley, Mr. Fosdick, Mr. Stoddard, Mrs. E. W. Hughlett and Mrs. Charles Playfort. After due deliberation, the prizes for the two best groups were awarded to the "Fool harmonics," composed of nine ladies from the summer colony, and to Bluebeard and his wives, who were led by Mr. Rittenhouse as Bluebeard. The prizes for the most artistic lady's costume was won by Mrs. Elger, who represented the bronze statue of Liberty, holding high her torch; the most artistic among the men was Jack Royce, who appeared as an Indian chief. The prizes for the most grotesque costumes were awarded to Miss Hughes, as Sis Hopkins, and Townsend Hill, who appeared as a darky bell boy. The best costume among the children was worn by Miss Ruth Bowler, who appeared as a rainbow, having designed and made her beautiful costume, even dyeing the scarfs, herself. Honorable mention was given to the "Fiske Tires" group, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and to Mr. Allen for his Scotch costume. A short program of fancy dancing was given, including dances by Miss Brazier, Miss Knott, Miss Wardel, Miss Coburn and Mr. Royce. After the program, general dancing was enjoyed.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

HOTEL THORWALD, Bass Rocks.—Among the late season arrivals are Mrs. C. G. Cooper and her daughter, Miss Irene Cooper, of Mount Vernon, Ohio. The Coopers are well known to Bass Rocks people for they have spent many summers at their cottage here, entering actively into the social life of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, Texas, are at the hotel for a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Rotan and Mrs. Howe have just returned from abroad where they have been touring for the past few months. They returned to this country on the *S. S. Samaria,* having had a very enjoyable passage. It will be remembered that Mr. Rotan's son, George V. Rotan, was one of the mainstays of the Walker Cup team which invaded England so successfully this last spring.

Other arrivals at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Starbuck of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Libby, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sherwood, Rochester, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Peterson of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeCamp of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned to the Thorwald after an absence of two summers.

Further evidence of the ability of the Thorwald golfers was provided at the annual Labor Day play-offs. These matches were the termination of various competitions which were being played through the summer and it is noteworthy that practically every prize was won by a member of the Thorwald Golf team.

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BASS ROCKS.—Dr. Duncan Foster, the son of Rev. and Mrs. John McG. Foster, has returned from a trip through the Canadian Rockies, and is spending some time with his parents at their home on the Bass Rocks shore.

—◇—

The Misses Edith and Valerie Corbett last week enjoyed a motor trip to Provincetown, which is always a center of attraction to tourists. Their brother, Vincent Corbett, is spending the remainder of the season at the Corbett summer home, on the Bass Rocks shore.

—◇—

Mrs. Frederick Stoepel has recently returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains, and is again at "Edgemoor," her summer home in the Bass Rocks section.

ROCKPORT.—The last dance of the season was held Monday evening at the Rockport Country club, when a larger representation than usual from the various summer colonies along the Shore thronged the clubhouse. The younger set was especially well represented, and the final party proved to be the most enjoyable of the season.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Country club was held at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. George Babbitt, presiding. The meeting was followed by a delightful tea on the wide veranda, overlooking the links.

—◇—

Charles F. Hamley, of Boston, was the guest of William Collins at the latter's attractive summer home in the Land's End section, last week-end. Andrew Clark Gumby, whose home is in Sherburne, Texas, will be Mr. Collins' guest next week.

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EDITORIAL



A Feeling of Submerging Pathos is bound to come whenever we try to visualize the awful horror of conditions in Japan since the earthquakes of last Saturday laid waste Tokio, Yokohama and the countryside round about them. Even though we have the memory of our own San Francisco disaster before us, no picture of it at its worst can convey the conditions that must prevail in Japan's stricken area where her thousands on thousands lie dead. In this horror we have an illustration of how, even with our wonder ways of communication, whole sections of our earth can be set off alone by some such cataclysm as has come upon Japan. In such a position as that in which that land has found herself this week our most modern inventions have been as toys; and we waited days in vague suspense for connections to be made so that our information might come more fully and authentically. Just now we are finding out that first reports set estimates of losses far too low, and it seems that the toll in human life and wealth is the greatest the world has known.

Hardly had the earliest fragmentary messages come, however, before our American Red Cross, with its magnificent organization, had outlined plans for aid and had set them in motion; Washington, through President Coolidge, sent out a call, and so over our whole land people, business organizations and communities are sending their means for relief. Millions in money and more millions in stores are being gathered and are already speeding across the seas. Here on the North Shore the call has reached and our people are as unselfishly giving as those of other sections. It is a cry from the darkness that has come and one that instantaneously erases creed, race and national suspicions. The eyes of the world are on our saddened sister nation, and the hands of the world are irked that time and space do not permit of quicker access to the fields where the need is greatest. America mourns with Japan, but America is placing first the realization that now as seldom in history are deeds needed, not words.

That the Delightful Months of September and October rival the months of the spring has long been recognized by many who come to the North Shore. Whatever advantages the Shore may have in the summer months, those of spring and autumn are unquestionably the best in the year. September is with us as a visible demonstration and has been welcomed by everyone who knows its possibilities. It is easy to waste effects on adjectives, but it is folly to reach around mental corners in search of descriptive phrases to fit the weather conditions of country life in the autumn. It is something to feel, to enjoy and to have, not something to write too much about. The skies are incomparable. The days are as those of summer with evenings of pure delight. The cool, life-inspiring mornings and calm, peaceful, enjoyable evenings make the expectations beyond words. It is indeed a wise householder who lingers long into the autumn on the North Shore.

It Is a Human Failing to part reluctantly with money, but anyone who regrets the cash paid in justly assessed taxes is wanting in judgment and good sense. A sober second thought will make everyone appreciate that community life is made worth the living by coöperative labor. Everyone should cheerfully give to this, not alone as a loyal duty as a citizen, but because there is a constantly returning benefit. It is poor citizenship to grumble at taxes. It is shortsightedness to struggle for an unworthily low tax rate. Everyone has felt the claim of the climbing assessments which have been made, but the results are not because of arbitrary action by assessors. Such men are the workers of a community, assessing for funds to cover what the representatives of the people have spent for city or town requirements. The task is not an easy one. It requires men of keen judgment, inherent powers of appreciating values and unimpeachable sense of justice. They are workers who administer for the community.

The responsibility for tax rates rests with the representatives of the people who appropriate the money, not with assessors. There surely is a need for an enlightened conscience among the people of communities relative to taxes, tax rates and the responsibilities of the citizenry. A tax dodger is an unworthy patriot, who has not seen the reprehensible character of his negligence. The tax grumbler is on the way to join the same class of unthinking people. When all is said the average man gets more in return for the tax money he pays out than for any other expenditure. What is needed is an appreciation of what one receives from money paid in taxes, a study of appropriations and methods for sane economy, and then there will be less thoughtless criticism of tax bills.

When the Barristers of the Nation Meet, and in their discussions and committee reports frankly state that there has been an unprecedented wave of crime in this country, there would seem to be cause for alarm. The records of the number of murders in this country which have been unsolved, compared with the records of the European police department, requires the attention which our lawyers are giving to the problem. The delay which so often attends the prosecution of crime is also a serious factor. When a man constantly evades the law by paying fines in money which he readily obtains, when criminals with audacious assurance commit crimes and then obtain liberty by "bail money," when justice is defeated by constant delays and mendacious appeals, costing the community much money, it is time for alarm. The appeal system in our government was intended as a safeguard for the liberty of individuals. Now the safeguard is used as a means

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

to avoid the just consequences of criminal action. Lawyers recognize the problem and have stated the case, and in stating it expect to have the public sustain them in their efforts to check the delaying criminal methods of evildoers. When the legal profession definitely state the position and deliberately set their powers against the workers of iniquity, and determine by their personal and organized influence to make the way of the transgressor harder, they have taken a definite step that will prove fruitful. It has this advantage, at least, that it is a step in the right direction.

Everyone Who Knew Dr. James Marsh Jackson during his years at Beverly Farms learned to appreciate his abilities as a physician and to understand the secret of his success. He had that rare combination, a large heart, a generous disposition and a keen mind. He knew that medicine covered only one phase of his work, and combined in his personality the sympathetic helpfulness of a friend and the scientific abilities of a physician. No wonder one talent made him beloved and the other made him one of the most successful physicians hereabouts. His broad sympathies detected the needs of patients during the period of recovery, for there is a period following convalescence when patients need encouragement, stimulation and oftentimes funds. That is a critical period. Who but Dr. Jackson would have thought of organized work for people in need of a "tide over"? He saw the need and passed the idea to friends, who organized the Tide Over league. This is now incorporated and henceforth is to be known as the James Marsh Jackson League, Inc. It is fitting that this man's memory should be continued in this meritorious work. All who are interested in philanthropic work would, indeed, do well to investigate the peculiar field of helpfulness that is being served by this organization. Friends of Dr. Jackson take pleasure in supporting the work of the league, and those who knew him not will welcome an opportunity to invest in a field of service that will yield large returns.

Action by the Rotary Clubs of America, urging youths to return to school this fall, has the support of all Americans. The lure of the money boys have earned during vacation time may serve to deflect their minds from the possibilities of the future, and again, the need for faithful service from conscientious lads may result in an employer seeking the benefit of the business and his own convenience rather than the permanent advantage of the boy. Every effort should be made to get boys to see the folly of making a decision against school before they appreciate the advantages to be obtained. The irksomeness of school work should not be a deterrent. Sooner or later irksome tasks must be met and mastered, and a lad should prepare himself for the duties of life by learning to do school work conscientiously and well.

On the other hand, it is a wise parent who will discriminate between the average lad who only needs a little compulsion to start him out of a lazy mood, or the tactful leadership that will awaken within him a passion for work, and the lad who should be given instruction in handicraft industries. All boys are not made of the same "stuff," and it may be the better part of wisdom for such a lad to be sent to a trade school or apprenticed. Progress educationally during the last two decades has been marvelous, but the time must come when definite arrangements are made for the care of lads who have mechanical abilities that should be developed, yet are unfitted for the ordinary classroom methods of instruction. The apprenticeship system crudely but quite successfully took care of this problem in the old days. Today, there are limitations upon the apprenticeship system that are perplexing. The restrictions which labor unions have placed upon "apprentices" and their number are in many ways justifiable, but a serious crisis has arisen in the industries and the number of craftsmen available is limited. Something must be done to recruit young men for the trades, and somehow our educational system must come to the rescue. The so-called trades schools and the apprenticeship systems are now admittedly inadequate, but the time is certain to come when our educational system will make arrangements to give this type of lad a square deal and a better opportunity.

The Reward Offered for the formulation of a plan that will assure international peace ought to prove effective in developing practicable ideas. It may not result in the finding of a single one to meet the approval of the committee, or one that will be workable, but it will at least stimulate the world over an interest in peace. The reward is substantial enough to engage the attention of the best of the world's students of public affairs. Therein lies the merit of the contest. Peace in our world can never be attained by any plan of action. It must result rather from the determined will of the people of the entire world to "seek peace and pursue it." The fundamental problem for maintaining the peace of the world is not governmental, nor is it militaristic; it is of the heart. World peace is a matter for education, thus developing good will among peoples. Peace on earth must come from good will among men, there is no other way out of it. It does not require a great mind to see that point and to hope for it. The best of plans will be of no avail without that good will and the determination of men to live with and for each other. Peace among nations is the product of comity, brotherliness and human sympathy, even as it is among individuals. There is the fundamental problem, and when good will among men has been attained, peace will be inevitable. It is a long hope, but one that is devoutly desired by mankind. Every effort put forward to create and maintain such good will brings the day nearer to world peace than all the rewards for schemes and policy. For no matter what the plan is that wins the prize it will be impossible of execution and of no avail without that fundamental spirit of coöperation and good will.

Japan's Disaster arouses the interest and sympathy of all Americans. Japanese people are a plucky lot. They are intelligent, aggressive and industrious. The position they have taken in the Pacific ocean is a direct advantage to the peace of the world. In this crisis in their career American people will rally to their help. In an hour of peril and sorrow America recognizes the need for prompt and helpful action, and fortunately the efficient Red Cross service accomplishes the work of assisting a people in distress easily and quickly.

America has a strong stake in maintaining Japan. That nation has not always viewed our ideas with sympathy. There have been uncomfortable conditions that have given our statesmen pause. Nevertheless, it is for the benefit of the whole world that Japan remain capable of taking her own part and standing against the aggressions of European nations in Asia. Americans are beginning to understand more about the Asiatic problem, and the better the situation is understood the more imperative it appears that Japan should be in a position to defend her borders. True, she has not done her work in Korea as successfully and as humanely as modern American ideas would desire, but she has done yeoman service for peace in Asia despite the mistakes that have been made. The disaster wrought by earthquake and fire has aroused public feeling and we should appreciate that it is a time of times to show the plucky little nation the spirit of America. It is a splendid opportunity to show the comity of nations by helpful relief in Japan's hour of need.

Breezy Briefs

Which hated to go back to school the more—teachers or pupils?

—o—

Says the Boston *Globe*, "More power to Gov. Pinchot's elbow." Is it the elbow that pushes the fist?

—o—

It's a good time now to join a vacation club for next year—that is, unless you had all the money you could use this year without belonging to one.

—o—

New Englanders who want anthracite are not going to be perfectly satisfied with "something just as good." It certainly is hard to teach old dogs new tricks.

—o—

The *Wall Street Journal* has discovered that five electric signs on Broadway use nearly 36,000 lamps—which is more than were used in the entire United States 42 years ago.

—o—

It looks now as though the Democratic National convention would have a corner on excitement that goes with political occasions, the results of which are in doubt.

—o—

Resources of the national banks in the country for the first six months this year aggregated $21,511,766,000. We hesitate to give this sum estimated in marks.

—o—

There are several varieties of substitutes for anthracite, but human nature is the same in New England as elsewhere and when the New Englander wants anthracite he wants it and is not eager to accept anything else said to be "just as good."

—o—

Regardless of its good or evil points the two-cent tax on gasoline sold in Massachusetts will go before the people at the biennial election in November, 1924, a required number of names having been secured to bring about the referendum. The law would have gone into effect last week if it had not been sidetracked by the referendum.

—o—

It is announced that President Coolidge will follow the custom of his predecessor in shaking hands with callers at the White House in the morning. And this is immediately following the resolve of the American people not to tax the strength of the President more than can be helped. What benefit can be derived from the President expending his energy in shaking hands with countless people whom he never saw before and probably never will again?

A senator who has not spent time in Germany studying conditions first hand will soon be hard to find.

—o—

The progress that has been made in Ireland in the establishment of law and order make us think that they must have a few Calvin Coolidges in the "old country."

—o—

Apropos of the soldiers' bonus legislation we may expect to hear again the threadbare argument that "A price cannot be set on patriotism." In fact, this seems to be just what has been done thus far.

—o—

The Panama canal is now earning for the United States three per cent on its investment, with bright prospects for more in the future. It must seem strange for Uncle Sam actually to receive some income on his investments.

—o—

It is announced that the Ford Motors Co. will spend $7,000,000 for advertising. Heretofore Henry has been content with allowing the dealers to do the advertising, but now the Ford organization will back up the program by dispensing some of the coin of the realm.

—o—

The Post Office Air Service has a record of 2,000,000 miles without the loss of a life, while in the army and navy air service the rate of fatalities is so high that if there were no new enlistments the entire staff of pilots would be wiped out in less than three years. "Trick" flying in the army and navy is blamed for so high a proportion of fatalities.

—o—

Senator Smoot of Utah appears to be of the opinion that a soldiers' bonus bill will be enacted by the next session of Congress. The fact that a national election is not far away will be an important factor which the Congressmen are certain to have in mind. How to meet the payments without adding to the average taxpayer's burden is the big problem for the politicians to solve.

—o—

During the last fiscal year the rural mail system was enlarged by the addition of over 300 new routes, having a mileage of 8,346. By the extension of 2,597 routes already in existence, the total number is brought up to 44,454, with a grand total mileage of 1,191,264. Approximately 30,000,000 citizens in rural sections are served by the rural free delivery. Really For Developing might be one meaning of R. F. D., as this service is a prime aid in developing the rural section and making conditions more favorable for all who live there.

The *Coal Trade Journal* informs us that coal will be exhausted in about 6,000 years. At the present rate of mining it will last a good many years longer.

—o—

The President has never been induced to take up golf, but he will doubtless have a vocabulary suitable for the game by the time the coal situation is cleaned up.

—o—

Secretary Mellon is in favor of reducing the high surtaxes on incomes. This is a good idea, but it should extend to reducing taxes on incomes which may not be so large.

—o—

An average crop of potatoes is expected this year in Maine, and the price will probably average up pretty well. It's a relief to hear that one crop at least is not a complete failure.

—o—

The General Electric Company is distributing a bonus of over $1,000,000 to employees who have worked five years for the company. Promoting the employees to partnership is the policy of the company.

—o—

A Kalamazoo dancing ordinance proposes that dancing partners be prohibited from looking into each other's eyes while dancing. Why not equip the dancers with blinkers or have them go through the steps back to each other?

—o—

Did you know that in 1921 the average run of a locomotive without returning to the roundhouse was 127 miles? And that now an average run of 461 miles on the Union Pacific and 577 miles between Denver and Ogden is not considered unusual? A daily testimonial to American efficiency.

—o—

The Farm Journal: "A hen sauntered into the Bank of Commerce, Louisville, Ky., made a nest in a waste-paper basket, and deposited an egg. This was following an extensive advertising campaign, and Cashier Larson says he has proof that it pays to advertise for deposits." Will this convince any of the doubters as to the ability of advertising to produce results?

—o—

Is capital meeting labor half way? It would seem so in the following instance. *Railway Age* says that railway employees in the United States received $930,000,000 more as wages in 1922 than in 1917, although the railroads earned $200,000,000 less for their owners in 1922 than in 1917. Figures are quoted showing that the employees have received increases in wages in proportion to freight service of almost 80%.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE OTHER WOMAN

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

In Two Instalments. Part 1.

"THERE seems to be," reflected Dolly, "a lot more to marriage than I realized."

With wary eyes upon the muddy pavement she picked her way carefully, stepping upon the toes of her expensive pumps lest they be ruined. All the other women who had attended the reception had driven away in private cars or taxis and she felt a growing resentment at her own necessity for using street cars. For some reason her mind had been delving into the past that rainy afternoon and her researches had not tended to cheer her.

Dolly had spent her engagement year preparing for the great event and she had believed that she would be a shining exception of wifehood. She had many laudable resolves and some she had been able to execute. Jim should never return to find her tired and cross from arduous housework and wearing some old gown that belonged in the rag-bag. She would keep herself up and never slump as she saw wives all about her doing, and when, after years of glorious happiness, those old and weary women came to her to beg for her help she would never say, as she had heard said:

"Every life is different, my dear; there is no magic road to joy. Just do the best you can and be thankful things are no worse."

Dolly had been certain, in those golden days of anticipation, that there was a magic road if one had patience to search it out, and she knew that that path was inextricably mixed with personal daintiness. Therefore, when Jim had tentatively suggested using the thumping big cheque that Dolly's father had given as a wedding gift for the first payment on a suburban home, Dolly had firmly refused. Her plans for personal daintiness included many frocks and satin negligees that she knew her mother would consider extravagant, and she clung tenaciously to the plan that she had outlined on notebook paper, just as she had been taught at college. She would leave nothing to chance but build firmly upon her rock of happiness. So they had begun in the flimsy, palm-bedecked building called the Honeymoon Terrace Apartments and dad's cheque had been thoughtfully spent in the purchase of wonderful evening frocks of frail materials and house gowns of silken fabrics that would have been eminently suitable on the screen but rather costly in everyday life, as they all required expert dry cleaning instead of soap and hot water. A half-dozen crisp morning aprons of dimity and gingham, with butterfly sashes and quaint ruffled pockets, had been presented by Dolly's country aunt and the bride-to-be had smiled a bit scornfully at her relative's old-fashioned ideas.

"As if," she had said, "I should think of facing Jim at breakfast in cheap cottons. I'll give them to you, Marie—oh, no, I cannot give away a gift," she had amended swiftly as her maid had stepped forward, "but I'll pack them at the bottom of the trunk."

But Jim no longer seemed to notice what she wore. During the two years of marriage they had grown away from their first close companionship. The serene friendship that Dolly had expected to cement their love was as far away as ever. Jim ate his hurried breakfasts silently and seldom spoke unless she addressed him. Dolly was a bit late getting up mornings and usually her husband had shaved and bathed before she sleepily tumbled out of bed. She would wrap one of her costly satin house-coats about her and rush out to the kitchenette to set out the ready-cooked cereal and make the coffee, and she often wondered why he ate so little. At night she barely got in before his return and she did many deft and efficient things with the can opener in preparing dinner. They went out among Dolly's old friends much more than he wished but, as Dolly had pleasantly pointed out, what was the use of having wonderful gowns if one did not wear them and, besides, she imagined vaguely that being seen in wealthy homes helped Jim in business.

After two years, however, her wardrobe was almost a ruin. She had supposed that three hundred dollars a month would leave a comfortable margin for clothes, but it didn't. New gloves and shoes and cleaning bills were appalling items, and of late she had been obliged to hold back a bill or two before giving them to Jim and this she knew to be a step on the wrong side of her magic path. The silks and satins were by now mere frayed travesties of former beauty and her evening gowns hopeless. That afternoon she had heard of a coming ball to which she knew they would be invited and a new frock was a necessity, for hers were hideously short.

As she stepped out of the somewhat shaky elevator at the fifth floor she heard a neighbor remark:

"There's that gadabout just coming in. I don't see how her husband stands for it. He's already been home and gone out again and I've heard—" here the hissing whisper became a maddening mumble, and Dolly's cheeks were scarlet as she slammed her door.

Aroused and indignant at the amazing comment she looked around her tiny domain with awakened eyes. The steam sizzled from the cheap radiators and, mingled with the dusty air of the uncleaned rooms, formed a stifling combination. Dolly had stacked the dishes in the sink in the kitchenette that morning because she did not wish to redden her hands before going to the sorority luncheon. The wall bed was still down in the living room and her pink satin pajamas, once a delight to the eye but now faded to a dreary tint and in need of mending, were tossed upon the davenport. In the recess off the reception hall stood her dressing case, a built-in affair of gleaming enamel and triple mirrors, but this, too, was dusty and cluttered with faded ribbons and powder puffs.

"Goodness," murmured Dolly, standing still, "I hadn't noticed how everything looked. Usually I run right out to the kitchenette to get dinner, but—" she recalled how abused she had frequently felt because she had been obliged to do that menial task — "I wonder if Jim noticed all this while he waited for his meals?"

The telephone aroused her and she lifted the dusty telephone doll that Jim so disliked.

"I brought Mr. Bowers home to dine with us, Dolly," came Jim's cool tones, "but, as you were not there I—"

"Jim Bolton, you never brought the head of your firm in here, I'd been out all day and—"

"He came on from New York and wanted to meet you. He'd heard so much of your family here and—"

"Couldn't you have let me know," stormed Dolly, all her resolutions of equable discussions cast to the winds as her tear-wet eyes blinked about at the unpardonable appearance of the apartment.

"No," responded Jim listlessly, "I called you up several times. I couldn't get out of bringing him as he almost asked. I hoped," his tone became curt, "that you might be home early enough to pick up. Did you have a good time?"

"No," sobbed Dolly, forgetting her principle of never complaining, "horrid. Everyone there had lovely clothes and cars and — why couldn't you take him somewhere else?" she ended up with her first grievance.

(*Continued on page* 63)

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Mexico Much Improved — Babson Bullish on Outlook for Southern Republic

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

ROGER W. BABSON today issued the following statement regarding conditions in Mexico:

The most interesting event of the week to business men and investors is the announced attitude of the Administration relative to Mexico. For some time it has been known by those in intimate touch with the State department that relations were becoming more friendly day by day between the United States and our neighbor to the south. Secretary Hughes, who went into the cabinet very much prejudiced against Mexico, has been gradually becoming more friendly. In justice to Mr. Hughes, however, it should be said that conditions have entirely changed and that he has been a large factor in the improvement of relations. Fear for Mexico was expressed in some quarters with the announcement of President Harding's death; but President Coolidge has quieted these aprehensions with the assurance that he will carry out Mr. Harding's Mexican policy. This accounts for the recent action of the Administration and the hopefulness of all concerned.

About a year ago the Mexican government, through the efforts of New York bankers, agreed to a readjustment of its indebtedness. Continually during the past year various corporate readjustments have been going on, which show the good faith of the Obregon government. The action of the Mexican Congress regarding confiscation has been very satisfactory to American investors. The fact that all usurpers have been put down and that Villa himself has been finally eliminated has strengthened the situation. There are still many wild-eyed radicals in the Mexican government, but these are gradually being tamed. Like Russia, Mexico is steadily becoming more conservative, having learned the lesson that natural resources are of no avail unless developed by men of integrity, industry and intelligence. The Mexican revolutions of the past 10 years have been costly; but through them the people have learned that it is men that make values, and that souls—not theories—make men.

Mexico is a wonderful country. It is large, about a quarter the size of the United States, and is very rich in natural resources. You hear mostly about the oil of Mexico; but oil is only a small fraction of her wealth. The timber, mineral and agricultural resources far exceed anything that can ever be developed in oil. We talk about conditions in Europe, but forget these tremendous opportunities at our very door. However, this is only human nature. Most people of Boston have never been to Bunker Hill monument, and very few New Yorkers have climbed the Statue of Liberty. In the same way, investors in England and France are today enthusiastic over the improved conditions in Mexico while we, her next-door neighbors, scarcely give them a thought. The new attitude of our government toward Mexico should help business in this country, especially in the border states. Cities like New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, St. Louis and Kansas City should especially profit. The Pacific coast will always be benefited by a stable Mexico.

Many investors in the United States and Canada are interested in Mexican securities. The great public utilities of Mexico are financed from Montreal and Toronto. Canadian investors are also interested in Mexican cotton mills. Investors in the United States are interested in mining projects, railroads and especially in Mexican oil. All of these properties should be benefited by the United States' recognition of the Mexican government. Not only does this recognition help American investors directly but also indirectly, as it encourages investors in England and France who are also largely interested in Mexico. In the past three or four years almost every letter that I have received from English friends has asked: "Why will not your government recognize Mexico? It certainly should." Of course it will be some time before Mexican trade will make any impression on the Babsonchart, which now stands at 10 per cent below normal; but some day it will, and that impression then will be distinctly favorable.

SOLITUDE

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has troubles enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost in the air;
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from the voicing care.

Rejoice, and the men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all their pleasure,
But they do not need your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your nectar'd wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give, and it helps you live,
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For the large and lordly train,
But one by one we must all file on,
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

COBWEB FILAMENTS ARE MACHINE WOUND

Tungsten wire as fine as cobweb, measuring only one-thousandth of an inch in thickness, is now wound into minute coils for electric light filaments by a machine that stretches, heats and winds the cobweb-wire at a rate of 4,000 turns a minute. A core of metal, itself but four one-thousands of an inch thick, travels through the machine, and the tungsten wire, heated cherry red by an electric current, is wound around this. When the tungsten coil has been formed, the core, of steel or brass, is dissolved out with acid, and the tiny filament is ready for service in an electric lamp.

The motto of those who succeeded in any remarkable way was: "This one thing I do."

SHIP'S BELL CLOCKS and AUTO CLOCKS

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All Others Are Comparative
Ask Any User

MANTEL and BOUDOIR CLOCKS

For Your RESIDENCE, CLUB, AUTOMOBILE, YACHT, MOTOR BOAT, and for PRIZES and GENERAL PRESENTATION PURPOSES

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FOR YEARS THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF QUALITY
ON SALE BY LEADING HIGH CLASS JEWELERS
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10 State Street, Boston, (9) Mass.
Established 1897

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

We
Are entitled
To a good summer this
Fall. It was hardly warm enough
This summer for women to wear furs. We never knew winter to start so early as it did in August.

x—x—x

Thirsty days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest are thirsty, too,
Unless you make your own home brew.
(Not Original)

x—x—x

The natural beauties of the North Shore constitute its most valuable asset, and every effort should be made to take advantage of these gifts which nature has bestowed here lavishly.

x—x—x

"No man is ever lost on a straight road," is an old Arabian proverb.

x—x—x

"If I were in Solomon's place and had to write a few more proverbs, the first would be this: A man with his nose to the grindstone sees nothing else," says Edward W. Edwards, who is directing head and principal owner of no less than five different million-dollar enterprises. Mr. Edwards' philosophy of life carries also these thoughts: First, you must at least now and then get away from your work, so as to be able to reflect on it and see it in its true relations to other things; second, you must be bigger than your work, in the sense of developing not merely your work side but your all-around self."

x—x—x

Father Time is the only fellow that never goes out of business.

x—x—x

The man who does nothing will never live to finish the job; there's too much of it to do.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Winter Address | ***Street*** _____
Town _____

Summer Address | ***Street*** _____
Town _____

Change effective (date) _____

Name _____

September

The chief astronomical events of September each year are the crossing of the equator by the sun going south, ushering in the autumn, the appearance of the harvest moon and the return to the evening sky of the brilliant constellations of autumn.

The sun reaches the equator in its southward journey. This is the so-called Autumnal Equinox, or time when day and night are of equal length at all places on the earth's surface except the two poles. At least such would be the case if it were not for atmospheric refraction, which bends the rays of light coming to us from the sun, making it appear higher in the sky than it really is. Thus we see the sun before it is really above the horizon and after it has actually set. In this latitude four minutes or a little more are added to both morning and afternoon by refraction.

By the end of the month the sun will be nearly 3° south of the equator, having passed from the constellation Leo into Virgo. The point where it crosses the equator is in the zodiacal sign of Libra, although on account of the procession of the equinoxes it is now in the constellation Virgo.

The September moon is called the harvest moon from the fact that about the time of the full moon it rises before midnight for a number of nights in succession, thus giving an unusual number of moonlit evenings at a time. when the crops are being harvested. This year for nine evenings in succession moonrise will occur before midnight.

There should be something in a man's life greater than his occupation or his achievement; grander than acquisition of wealth; higher than genius; more enduring than fame.

REPARATIONS AND PEACE

(Continued from page 13)

secretly determined to throttle Germany. Whatever one may think of the justification of this determination, the causes back of it must be met.

This situation makes it impossible for the United States to be of help in the present world crisis—for it is a crisis, and an extremely grave one—while holding aloof from the actual conditions existing in Europe. It is perhaps futile to say that if there had been the present League of Nations and World Court in 1914, and if the United States had been a member of the World Court, there would have been no war. It is not futile, however, to point out that the late war conclusively proved that a policy of isolation could not be maintained in the face of the possible destruction of European civilization. With many nations bankrupt, and with another great war possible, if not probable, our policy of isolation becomes a menace to our sovereignty, not its safeguard. When messages from Europe now take minutes when once they took weeks, when foreign nations owe us billions of dollars, and when our prosperity cannot endure without foreign markets, our continued isolation resembles the life of a fanatical hermit rather than the life of one pledged by the principles of his being to a noble service.

America's participation in the World court would not solve world problems as if by a miracle, but our active participation in world affairs would do more than any other one thing to prevent another great war and to preserve for posterity the principles fundamental to our national being, principles which, already sickening within our own shores, will surely perish if we preserve our apparent isolation at the expense of the welfare and peace of Europe.

(NOTE:—Robert H. Reece, the writer of the above article, is the son of Mrs. John Babson Thomas and until recent years always spent his summers in Manchester, the Thomas estate being that now owned by James Madison Todd, Bridge st. The Thomases are this summer in the Hutchinson "Brookside" cottage at Beverly Farms.—EDITOR.)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., and children, Claremont pl., have returned from their visit in Barnstable.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Carroll left Tuesday to return to their positions as teachers in the public schools of Everett and Whitinsville, respectively.

Miss Ruth M. Parker has been welcomed back this week for another year as a member of the high school faculty. She is again with Mrs. Edward Crowell, Lincoln st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frohn and John, Jr., leave tomorrow for their home after spending another of their many summers in Manchester, making their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Stanley during their stay.

Principal Albert H. Turner of the G. A. Priest school returned this week and is once more at the home of Mrs. William S. Tappan, North st. Mr. Turner spent the summer, through to the middle of August, at Harvard summer school, going from there to his home in Cotuit until the opening of schools this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Fate of Glastonberry, Conn., are spending a few days in town as the guests of Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Central st. Friends of the days—1894-1898—when Mr. Fate was pastor of the Congregational church have been delighted to welcome them to Manchester again. The eloquent sermons preached by Mr. Fate are still remembered with pleasure by his old parishioners.

Red Cross Appeals for Funds for Japanese Relief

No recent world call for help has been accorded such a spontaneous return throughout America as that of the Red Cross for funds and stores to be sent to Japan in her present unthinkable distress, due to the earthquake and fire. Manchester people—men, women and children—have this appeal as definitely as those in large cities, and Chairman Frederick J. Merrill of the local Red Cross committee is urgent in his plea that everyone realize the supreme need and do their utmost. Checks should be made payable and money sent to Willard L. Rust, treasurer of our local committee. This is not a call for next week or next month; the need is greater today than even the most imaginative can visualize, and the Red Cross looks to everyone to help—to "do their bit."

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The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

Three shows each week
NOW
Two shows each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno in

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

By John Fox, Jr.

Helen Chadwick in "GIMME"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

"THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED"

From Scott Fitzgerald's novel

Featuring Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost

Last Round of the Leather Pushers Comedy

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Betty Compson in

"THE WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"

"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"
with Theodore Kosloff, Robert Cain and Eileen Percy

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"Backbone," from Clarence Budington Kelland's story of the North Country; Walter Hiers in "Sixty Cents An Hour"; Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless; "Masters of Men," with Earl Williams and Cullen Landis; Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound"; "Robin Hood."

Rev. Frederic W. Manning assisted at the wedding of his niece, Miss Margaret Maude Disbrow, at East Boxford, Wednesday.

Engagement

Mrs. Edward A. Lane announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annie Leighton Lane, to Charles E. Dodge.

MANCHESTER

Alexander Robertson returned yesterday from his vacation spent in Woolwich, Me.

Miss Sara S. Stinson and Miss Harriet S. French of the high school faculty have returned and are this year at the home of Mrs. Philip White, Central st., where they are to do light housekeeping.

Thomas Arbuckle is attending the national gathering of the G. A. R. being held in Milwaukee, Wis., this week. Before he returns he plans to take a trip through Canada and to other points of interest, the whole journey taking some three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton and daughter, Miss Helen, are in Greencastle, Pa., at present, visiting Mrs. Beaton's cousin, Miss Nettie Holler, who was in Manchester for some months earlier in the year. The trip was made over the road, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitfield accompanying them. The party will return next week.

Another Barge of Coal on Way to Manchester

There is a note of satisfaction in the information that Manchester has another barge of coal on the way from the mines. Samuel Knight & Sons Co. kept Manchester well supplied during the strike all last winter, and the firm has had plenty of coal on hand all this last summer. The barge now being loaded at Perth Amboy carries 1100 tons.

Many Manchester families have full bins of coal for this winter, thanks to the efforts and advice of the local firm. The concern has steadfastly held to the principle of taking care of local consumers first, and has not sought out-of-town trade during the trying days of the last year, although many families from surrounding towns have sought help here.

NOTICE

Anyone holding bills against the American Legion in connection with the Labor Day Carnival should present them as soon as possible.

Frank B. Amaral Post, A.L.

Manchester, Sept. 4, 1923

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

SECOND or chamber work and sewing wanted in family summering in Gloucester or vicinity. Apply to Breeze Office, Manchester. 36-1t.

MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE, Beverly Farms, would like to place excellent nurse who wishes to be in Boston for winter. Suitable for younger or older children. Phone Beverly Farms 251.

Help Wanted

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

IRON FRAME CURVILINEAR PALM HOUSE in first class condition, size 25x25 ft., and 20 ft. to ridge; would make a good house for Nectarines or Grapes. — For particulars, inquire North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 36-38

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage. — Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 24-37

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

12 JUNE HATCHED PULLETS for sale; R. I. Reds. Telephone 5, Sign of the Crane, Manchester. 36-1t

OAK BUFFET nearly new Apply to Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite, Norwood ave., Manchester. 26tf.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel).—N. G. Kassanos, Telephone 324-W. 28tf

Unclassified

TASSINARI Fruit Store of 30 years' reputation. — Opposite Museum, 160 Essex st., Salem. TASSINARI Italian Gift Shop, the only store of its kind along the North Shore. Specializes in embroideries and linens in all widths. Near Fruit Store. 32tf.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Annie M. Heath is home again after spending her vacation in Camden, Me.

A real estate transfer registered this week at Salem is as follows: Dennis F. Conlan, Manchester, conveys to Nellie, wife of Joseph Wynne, Manchester, land and buildings, Crafts' ct., Manchester, 50 by 134.7 feet.

James Hoare is expected to return from his visit to his old home, Buckfastleigh, England, in about ten days.

It has been definitely announced that the joint raising of chiefs of the local Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas is to take place Wednesday evening, September 19. Deputy Great Past Sachem Charles A. Hayes of Beverly is to be installing officer for the Red Men, that for the Pocahontas to be announced.

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Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester
Effective June 9, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
6.30	6.35	6.45	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.25
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	10.35	10.40
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

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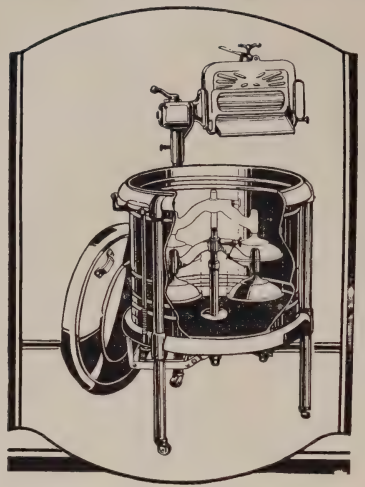
Frank B. Amaral post, No. 113, American Legion, appreciates the generous patronage of the townspeople and visiting guests at the carnival held at Masconomo Park on Labor Day, and wishes to extend its thanks to all such, and to others who in any way assisted the post in making the day such a royal success.

GORDON COOL, *Commander.*

Manchester, Sept. 5, 1923.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

EASY TERMS



AEROBELL ELECTRIC WASHER

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

Highway officials from all sections of New England are attending the Fordson tractor industrial exhibit in Cambridge. Yesterday was road superintendents' day, Chester H. Dennis, the local Fordson agent, having Supt. Benjamin Crombie and other local men on his list as guests.

Archie and John Cool are arranging for the purchase of the two-family house on Pleasant st. extension, owned by Chester L. Crafts and occupied by Richard E. Newman and Joseph Wynne. Mrs. John Cool and children arrived here from Catalina, Nfld., last Saturday.

It is a pleasure to hear from old-time Manchesterites in their new homes. A word from Daniel E. O'Brien a few weeks ago tells of his return to Los Angeles with his family, after a summer at the seashore. Like many other former residents of North Shore towns, Mr. O'Brien is keeping in touch with his old home ties by having the BREEZE sent regularly.

Marshall Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Winchester, has severed his connection with the Plymouth Cordage Co. and is now connected with the John A. Stevens Co., consulting engineers, of Lowell. He left Tuesday for a temporary assignment in Jersey City, N. J., and in the meantime Mrs. Winchester and the little one are remaining in Manchester. They are not sure just yet as to where they will make their home.

The members of Miss Jennie A. Cole's adult class from the First Baptist church, Beverly, enjoyed an outing at Tuck's Point Tuesday, a picnic lunch and program of sports being features.

Miss Jane Sargent, town librarian, and Miss Grace MacGregor, bookkeeper at Axel Magnuson's, left yesterday for two weeks at Kearsarge Hall, North Conway, N. H. This is Miss Sargent's third season at North Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Prenney (Jennie MacDonald) left for Portland, Me., this week, planning to make that city their home. They have been spending the summer in town with Mrs. Prenney's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald.

Selectman Willard L. Rust returned Tuesday to his position as bond trader with Spencer Trask & Co., Boston, after an absence of six months in which he has been convalescing from the severe illness which confined him to his home for so many weeks this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill and daughter, Miss Grace Merrill, returned Tuesday from their vacation spent in camp at Lake Wentworth, East Wolfeboro, N. H., and report the fortnight as being one of special delight. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill were also in the party.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

George H. Mullis, who has been in Manchester the last year as steward at Essex County club, is leaving this week and will take up new duties as steward at the Manchester (N. H.) Country club, to be opened on September 20. For five years previous to coming to Manchester Mr. Mullis was at the Boston Athletic club. Mr. and Mrs. Mullis have made many friends during their stay here and in many ways they regret their departure, though they go to a field of much broader activity. Mr. Mullis, we note, is one of the officers of the international stewards association, and one of the associate editors of *The International Steward.*

Amaral Legion Post to Parade in Marblehead

Members of Frank B. Amaral post, Manchester, are to meet at Legion headquarters tomorrow (Saturday) by 2 o'clock, says an order of Commander Gordon Cool, for the trip to Marblehead, where the post is to take part in the parade in connection with the state convention of the organization being held in that town yesterday, today and tomorrow. The order also states that men should come in uniform if possible, but if that is impossible to come in citizen's clothes. Busses are to be ready and will leave from Elm st. The Boy Scouts' drum corps is to furnish the marching music for the post.

The convention is quite the biggest thing that has struck Marblehead in many a day, thousands of the boys being on hand for the occasion and thousands of other persons coming as visitors, either to see the convention or to take part in the Old Home Week program which is on at the same time.

Locally the interest centers in the parade of tomorrow and in the big sham battle which is to be put on at 8.30 p. m. This is to be at Fort Sewall and adjacent waters of the bay. The men also look forward to seeing and hearing as many as possible of the prominent visitors as they are able to. Chief among these is Gen. John J. Pershing, others including: Governor Cox and Lieutenant Governor Fuller, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, the "daddy" of the 26th division; Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and David I. Walsh; Past National Commander Hanford McNider; Vice Commander George L. Berry, a former vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and high officers of the army and navy. Several warships are taking part in the program of the three days and the 101st Engineer regiment will participate in the parade and sham battle.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

VIII

"A DISPUTE arose (July 22, 1743) between the towns of Ipswich and Manchester respecting their Boundary line, which was settled in 1747," says Dr. Ezekiel Walter Leach in his *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester*, but a little later on we find numbers of references to the same dispute, and a penciled marginal note says, "not settled in 1774," this last a notation by Raymond C. Allen, who has delved thoroughly into the matter. It may be interesting to follow Dr. Leach's references to this trouble which lasted so many years.

In his notes on 1747 he says, "Difficulty between Manchester and Ipswich settled by a committee from each town." Then comes light on the subject, in 1751, when the writer adds, "A gore of land was still held in dispute between Ipswich and Manchester and a committee appointed from each town to examine the subject." So the trouble had only "mulled" along for a few years. The next year, 1752, a committee made up of John Foster, Colonel Marston, Capt. John Lee, Thomas Lee, Samuel Lee, Samuel Allen and Jonathan Herrick was appointed to settle the dispute, showing that the previous committee had been unable to clear up things.

"The committee above named," says the historian, "were to examine 'the claims of those persons who have entered, on part of this township and hold the town out of the same. They are to use all lawful means to recover the land snatched from us by the commoners of Ipswich, or any other person, and if need be to appear in our name before any court, legislative or executive, to petition, claim or sue for the recovery of our rights, and prosecute the same to a final judgment and execution.'"

They went to court on the matter, for in 1753 there is an itemized account found telling of the "cost of the lawsuit with Ipswich commoners."

The commoners of Manchester were at the same time empowered to "draw what money they need from the town treasurer to carry on the lawsuit with the commoners of Ipswich. Costs are itemized very fully and include such items as, "paid for writ, 18s. 6; Taking the case out of ct., 11s. 8.; Lawyer for prosecuting it at Sup. ct. £2. 8s.; clerk and evidences, £2; Committee and jury charges, £7. 16s.; Lawyers' fees at Salem, £4. 14s.; Takeing the case out of ct., 11s. 8.; expense in settling the line, £1. 0. 3."

For nine years nothing is mentioned of this difficult matter, but in 1764 still another committee was appointed, this time "to sue for a final settlement of the line between" the two towns.

The last time Dr. Leach mentions the dispute is in 1767, saying that the dispute was settled "by a committee from each town Feb. 25, '67."

Time and the elements took their toll, and in 1755 the deaths totaled 24. Seven were lost at sea the following year. In 1764 "Benjamin Andrew and Charles Leach and Daniel Forster were lost in the *May Flower* coming from the West Indies." John Lee died the following year at 80 years of age, and Richard Leach passed on at 78. Another year later and we note that Robert Warren died at the full age of 100 years. We mentioned deaths at sea. Dr. Leach says, writing of 1767, that "since 1748 seventy-five persons were lost at sea;" truly a big total for a small town, one where there were but 210 taxable persons (1769).

As in the earlier days, Manchester continued to keep interest in her schools. We followed these homes of learning in one of the earlier articles, and now, beginning with 1754, find numerous entries up to the period of the Revolution. School money in 1754 was £35, but this was raised the following year to £38. "Samuel Lee, Esq., gave the town for a school the interest of £13. 16. 8. yearly for ten years (1754).

Then school money went down, £30 being appropriated in 1756, and £25 for each of the next three years. Amos Cheever was instructor in 1756. When it came to the third appropriation of £25 there was added £12 "to hire three school dames, in the Eastern, Western and Middle districts."

From this point on there was an increase in school money, that of 1760 being "£39. 10/. besides that raised by private subscription.

"John Lee engages to give, beside his proportion of the town rate toward a grammar school the sum of £30 old tenor (if Daniel Edwards should arrive safe from Virginia; if not, then £15). The sum of £15 was also given by Joseph Whipple, John Foster, Andrew Woodbury, Jacob Hooper, Jeremiah Allen, Jun., Thomas Lee, Jun., John Tewksbury, Abram Marsters, Jun., Samuel Carter, Solomon Cole and Thomas Poland."

It is also noted that "Thomas Lee's wife, school dame at Kittle Cove, received £1.4; Wid. Rebecca Tewksbury at Newport £2.5; Nathaniel Lee's wife at the Plains £1. 3. 4; Wid. Sarah Leach at North Yarmouth £0. 18. 3; John Pickering, one quarter hire for keeping the Grammar school £6. 13. 5."

Again the sum allotted for schools went down in 1762, the historian saying that £30 was raised "for a School to be disposed of to furnish one month's schooling in the Spring, and the remainder during the fall and winter season."

"School money raised to £45 (1764). In this sum Kittle Cove had its proportional part to its taxes and a school

FUNDAMENTALS

A LITTLE house, a bush, a tree,
A laughing child to play with me.

A task that fills the fragrant days,
But leaving time for prayer and praise.

A garden bright with pink and gold,
Full harvest as the year grows old.

For every day some bookly gain;
For twilight, music's sweet refrain.

A dozen friends with gifts of cheer,
And love, more tender year by year.

With these, and springtime at the door—
What mortal man could ask for more!

By THOMAS CURTIS CLARKE,
In *Christian Century.*

kept within their district."

Another jump came the following year, "£50 ordered for a Grammar School" being the statement, the years after that showing a see-saw effect, until the historian drops the subject through the years of the War for Independence.

Turning to general town affairs for a moment, we find this entertaining entry: "A stone wall was built from the town wharf below the School house to the ministry land. It was ordered that 'if it cannot be done by subscription the selectmen are to wait for their pay until 1756." We wonder if they waited.

Another vote with a proviso Dr. Leach treats as follows: "Steven Allen and Jonathan Allen had liberty to erect a fence from the brick kiln or clay pit (1759) to Milletts' bridge so as to leave the way 3 rods wide instead of 4, as laid out, on condition that the town have liberty to have gravel from his pasture."

A hint of the present-day library thought is seen in the use made of "Baxter's works which were given to the Town by Mr. Holden." These "were put into the hands of Mr. Tappan to be lent by him, always subject to be returned to him at the expiration of 4 months." The writer is not familiar with the "works" mentioned, but from the time limit on returning the borrowed volumes they must be what we would term solid reading.

Common land was still to the fore in 1763, for an entry of May 25 tells us that the proprietors were ordered "to add 28 commoners, making 100, and to divide all the land in Manchester in 10 equal parts." That same year the "Cedar Swamp ministry lot was sold and the money put at interest for the benefit of the town."

The town ordered the selectmen (1765) to hire a house "to maintain the poor in, and appoint an overseer to provide their food and stock to work." Later on a town poor farm was erected, the money (£40) being raised in 1767.

More ministry land went in 1767. This was what was "situated East of the meeting house and divided into house lots and sold, and the interest of the money continued for some time to be given to the minister." The ministry wood lots in Milletts' swamp were also sold, but the wood was reserved for 20 years, the interest of the money to be "for the ministry forever."

Thought reverts to the personal under a dating of 1771. Apparently someone had become decidedly angry with Deac. Jonathan Herrick, for a vote was passed in town meeting in which the town went on record as believing the Deacon "not deserving what was alleged in the abusive letter communicated to the town." That same year "liberty was given as many as petitioned of the inhabitants to erect stables between the meeting house and pound, to accommodate horses during the time of service." Near many of our country churches may still be seen the old "horse sheds" under which the horses stood while their owners were at service, some few at present converted to use for automobiles, others totally disappeared and others in woeful disrepair. So has an era passed.

Another, too, so far as phraseology is concerned, has passed. This time it is the "singing seats. Back in New Hampshire, and probably in Massachusetts and other New England states, this phrase may be heard as used by the older generation, but seldom, if ever, by others. The singing seats were erected in the Manchester meeting house in 1772.

Tax questions arose then, even as now. In 1773 there was considerable feeling in town, the result being that "a number of the inhabitants petitioned the selectmen to call a meeting to enquire the 'reason of the late new tax, and why there is such a disproportion in the taxes.'" That same year the following appears on the records: "All persons concerned in drying fish for vessels from other towns shall pay taxes on the said vessels in Manchester. Evidently the town proposed to get its share of benefit from such commercial enterprises.

So we reach the rumblings of the Revolution, so soon to tax the physical and financial power of the colonists to the utmost. We find constant reference in these years—the 1760's and 1770's— to new roads and ways being laid out as the village grew, showing that the once little fishing hamlet had developed in stability and importance. Just what that importance and character were will be shown in the article of next week, in which Revolutionary days will be dealt with.

MANCHESTER

Two men have this week completed their summer's work under the direction of the local park board. These are Edward Henneberry at Masconomo Park and Arthur Miguel at Singing Beach.

The ambulance was called Wednesday afternoon to take Martha Ayers, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ayers, Summer st., to Beverly hospital, where she immediately underwent an operation for appendicitis. She has been severely ill, but is reported to be progressing favorably at a late writing.

Prof. and Mrs. N. B. Sargent arrived yesterday from Haverhill to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Brook st., Mrs. Bell being a niece of Mrs. Sargent. Old "grads" of Story High school look back with pleasure to the 20 years that Mr. Sargent was principal of the school, and so it is like coming home for him and Mrs. Sargent to be again in Manchester. Incidentally, Mr. Sargent celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Seagrave Motor Fire Pump to Demonstrate in Manchester

Chief Frank L. Floyd and Engineers Ellery L. Rogers and James Kehoe, together with the other members of the committee on new apparatus for the fire department are looking into the subject from the new angle caused by the ultimatum given by the New England Fire Insurance Exchange concerning a new motor pump. The first local demonstration of such a machine came last Thursday night when a White machine was shown. The next one is set for tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 1.30. This time it is to be a Seagrave pump of 750 gallons' capacity, the demonstration to be at the rear of the Town hall. All interested citizens are urged to be on hand and witness the work of the machine.

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THRIFT

WHEN the well is dry we know the worth of water, and when the pocket is empty we know the value of money. The happy-go-lucky individual who spends as much as he makes is a thin-ice skater. If sickness or loss of work should come, he drops through and disappears. When old age descends upon him, it is unfortunate but true, that he usually finds himself in the threadbare ranks of those who have seen better days. Times have changed materially since Benjamin Franklin wrote these words about the well, but the lesson they impart is as unchanging as the stars. Those who practice thrift, who prepare for next year as well as this, go rapidly forward. A steady-growing bank account gives them confidence to branch out and courage to tackle bigger things. It makes the step lighter and the heart more cheery.
—C. P. C. PACEMAKER

MANCHESTER

Miss Marion Preston of the linotype department of the North Shore Press, Inc., returns Monday after a week's vacation.

Miss Grace N. Smith of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., who was spending a two-week vacation at the home of her grandfather, Alfred Rogers, Vine st., was called home Tuesday by the death of her maternal grandfather, George W. Smith, of Richmond Hill, L. I.

The appearance of the Leach Memorial lot next the Town hall has been the subject of much favorable comment the past day or so. Contractor Flatley has had his men busy grading and relocating the driveway, and comment agrees that he has been doing an unusually fine piece of work.

Mrs. Edwin F. Preston and Myrick C. Horton were called suddenly to Willimantic, Conn., yesterday by a message saying that Mrs. Henry Martin, the former's aunt, who is known to so many as "Aunt Fanny," had suffered a shock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been spending the winters in town with the Prestons for some years and both have endeared themselves to all who have met them. "Aunt Fanny" is well along toward 90 years of age.

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Miss Alice Flaherty, stenographer at the BREEZE office, is having a week's vacation next week. Miss Margaret Daley, head bookkeeper, spent last week with friends on an automobile trip to the White Mountains.

The police department called R. W. Thomas of Gloucester into court at Salem Wednesday on a charge of overspeeding on a motor cycle on School st. He was found guilty and fined $10. On the same day the case of Thomas H. Cox of Boston, for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, came up, but was continued until Saturday for disposition.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB DUES PAYABLE

Word has been sent out to the members of the Manchester Woman's club reminding them of the fact that dues are payable on or before the 15th of September. The treasurer, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, is to be at her home, 7 Washington st., next week Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings to receive any such payments.

The first of the fall meetings of the club is to be held Tuesday, October 2, in the Congregational chapel at 3.30 o'clock, Miss Ruth Zimm and Frank Cornwall being the entertainers.

WARE THEATRE
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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Mr. N. Harris Ware will present
The Ware Theatre Players in
"THE COUNTRY CLUB MINSTRELS"
Big cast, including Roy K. Patch and Dr. Guy Baker
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Show to Be Announced

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A dime or a dollar does not seem much by itself — but dimes make the dollars and dollars soon accumulate if you have an account in our savings department. A dollar will open an account with us and we pay good interest on all deposits in our savings department.

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ANOTHER OUTING FOR DISABLED MEN PLANNED FOR TUCK'S POINT

Another of the series of outings for disabled service men is announced by Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, chairman of the committee, for Tuck's Point, Manchester, next Wednesday, September 12. This is to follow the same general outline as the others which have been so successful and is sponsored by the W. R. C. and an assisting committee from the Legion auxiliary unit. Mrs. Tappan again asks that the housewives of Manchester donate cakes and pies, and also that they go to the Point to assist in the plans, if it is possible. Those who have cars are asked to remember how the boys enjoy trips along the Shore and to offer their cars for at least a part of the afternoon for such purposes. The young ladies, too, are needed to help make things "go."

The men are to come from the Chelsea Marine hospital and the Soldiers' home, about 75 being expected. This outing is particularly for those men who have not had an opportunity to come to Manchester on such an occasion.

EVIL IN SUSPICION

He that lives in perpetual suspicion lives the life of a sentinel never relieved, whose business is to look out for and expect an enemy, which is an evil not very far short of perishing by him.—YOUNG.

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CARNIVAL WAS BEST YET HELD

Legion Draws Large Labor Day Crowd to Manchester

Heads were turned skyward in Manchester and many were the questions flung from one to another concerning the probability of sunshine last Monday morning, for the boys of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, were ready for their third annual carnival, and the heavy skies did not appear promising. However, the haziness showed itself to be fog, and before long pale streaks of light showed themselves as they fought through, finally winning their way over the fog banks and clouds. The day cleared and everyone was happy.

Masconomo Park was laid out with carefulness born of the experiences of the past two years. The midway was stretched across the park with generous space allowed, yet not enough to make things appear scattered. At the right a row of booths were set, while at the further end of all, over against the tool house, the rifle range was ready. Still at the right, over in back of the midway, the big canvas lay stretched for a dancing floor. To the left stood another row of booths and beyond the clock golf course, on which the putters soon got busy and kept busy until dark. The Overland touring car ready to be driven off by its winner stood as a greeting at one side of the entrance, while not far from it the balloon man, gas tank and all, stood with his unusually attractive wares.

Lights there were a-plenty, for the electricians had seen to it that a long string centered the midway, with branching lines carrying power to all booths. Flags and pennants fluttered in the breeze along this main power line, and in the evening they brightened the scene amid the myriad lights.

Hawkers in khaki, and others in everyday "cits" called their wares, called them gaily and loudly when they began, and continued to call them with hoarsening voices as the day and evening wore on. And yet they kept at their jobs, collecting the "shekels" and so doing their bit for the Legion cause. Everyone was happy and everyone was hard at work; everyone grew weary as the day wore on, but no one seemed willing to give in and rest. Here and there the Scouts were seen doing their bit, too, and also always sticking to their jobs. As on former occasions they were of material help to the Legion. The Salem Light Infantry band also did its bit by providing a lively concert in the afternoon.

If this crowd of loyal workers were

THE BETTER WAY

OVERLOOK a man's weakness, forget his mistakes, and speak to him of his good qualities. Instead of finding fault with his "badness," praise his "goodness." Then note how that man will strive with all his might to live up to the good opinion which you have of him.— *Utco News*

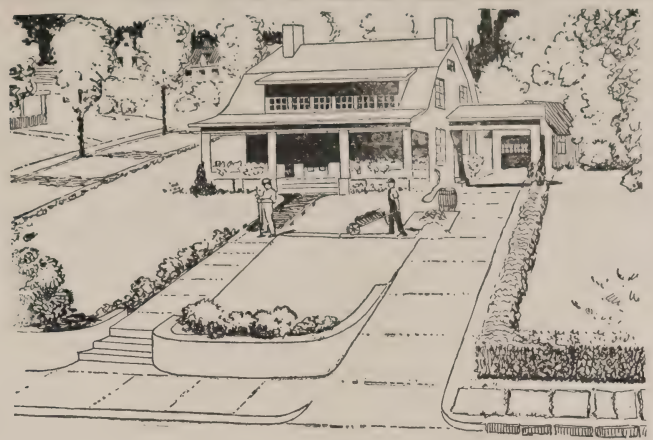
happy on the job, so were the hundreds of Manchester people and those from places along the Shore who came to have an hour or two of fun; to part with some of their ready cash for the cause, and go away with a pleasant memory. Not all went away empty handed, either. Frequently it looked as though someone had been commanded to "take up his bed and walk," for blankets and comfortables were among the popular numbers of the day's offerings. If a lint-covered coat did not tell its tale of blankets won, there was probably the glint of new aluminum, as some went along loaded down. It made no difference who it might be—every fortunate person in the crowd had a small or a large armful. Perhaps it was not either of the things mentioned, it might have been an umbrella, a bath robe, a carton of cigarettes or a box of candy.

If it was one of the children—or a grown-up for that matter—it was probably a balloon that was bobbing in the air. And many an unfortunate who lost hold on the string for a moment found himself gazing into the air for a fleeting glimpse of his little rubber parcel as it quickly shot high into the air—gone.

In the evening the dancers flocked to the dance floor and there many had their first experience in dancing on a canvas-covered lawn. John Prest's Brunswick orchestra provided the music for this feature. Later on the announcement of awards came, the winner of the car being most anxiously awaited. This was drawn by Miss Sarah Geohagan of the Gannett household. R. C. Allen and David Gillis tied at the shooting gallery, and John Kelleher won at clock golf.

Water sports for boys and girls were on the program for the afternoon. Larah Wheaton won the girls' swimming race with Margaret Coen second. Herman Magnuson got away with the boys' race, defeating Alfred Needham and the field.

When the girls had walked the pole after the flag was found that though none of them got that far Larah Wheaton had totaled 31 feet and Alice Wheaton 30 feet. For the boys, Herbert Babcock won a close contest from John Tucker.



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LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

Alice Wheaton was accorded honors in the girls' diving, with Larah Wheaton second; and Byron Roberts won among the boys, Frank Foster and Alfred Needham tying for second.

The tub races were signals for all sorts of advice and constant laughter from the large gallery. The girls had a terrible time getting balanced, but finally four of them went a few feet, at least. Alice Wheaton was winner here, with Dorothy Sjorlund, second. The boys fared a little better, Joe Flatley winning, with John Kelleher second.

The final event was the canoe tilting, and here Roland Butler and Byron Roberts stood well for two contests, but were finally eliminated by Joseph Coen and Alfred Needham.

Prizes were awarded first place in each event, all but that for the boys' swimming race being taken from stock in the sales booths. The swimming prize was a sweater, a donation from W. R. Bell's store.

Officials for the sports were David Chadwick, Raymond C. Allen, Dr. Francis L. Burnett and Gordon A. Slade.

Committees and workers for the entire carnival, called by far the most successful of the three, were as follows, all working under the direction of Commander Gordon Cool:

Automobile—Rodney Dow and Norman Abrams; publicity and advertising—Willard L. Rust, Clarence Mackin and Charles E. Dodge; water sports—John Merrill, David Chadwick and Gordon A. Slade; booths and midway—John Gray, F. Forster Tenney and the following helpers: E. R. Harrison, Otis Lee, Anthony Amaral, Dr. F. L. Burnett, William Ritchie, James Means, Dr. F. A. Willis, John Gillis, W. L. Rust, Sidney Marshall, Archie Cool, L. Paige, James Ellingwood, Joseph Coen, John Carter, Clarence Mackin, Mark Edgecomb, David Gillis, Henry Henneberry, Gordon Slade, Psalidas, Marion Smith, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. R. C. Allen, Miss Effie Stidstone, Miss Margaret Henneberry, Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, all members of the auxiliary; and the Scouts.

Shooting gallery—Sumner Mason and Henry Lane; clock golf—Giles Coughlin; knife board and baseball stunts—Mark Edgecomb and Gordon A. Slade; dancing—Clarence S. Mackin, Manuel S. Miguel and John Gillis; finance—Francis Bohaker, William McDiarmid and C. E. Smith; insurance—Francis Bohaker; transportation—William Walen and Joseph Cogan; electric light—Albert James; band concert—Willard L. Rust; orchestra—Gordon Cool; authorization—Gordon Cool, Willard L. Rust and R. C. Allen.

As usual, the auxiliary had a booth for the sale of various articles. This was under the direction of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker and a corps of helpers.

I am tired of hearing that human nature cannot be changed; what are we here for except to lift up human nature?—THE BISHOP OF KENSINGTON.

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MESSAGE TO CAPITAL AND LABOR

"Do Justly, Have Mercy and Walk Humbly," Says Manchester Pastor

By Rev. C. V. Overman

Text: Micah 6:8—*He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?*

THERE are three fundamental principles involved here that will help a great deal in the solution of the industrial problems confronting us today.

God's message to Capital and Labor is, first, to do justly. God does not look upon a man's property, he looks upon the conduct. An unscrupulous rich man who is out to oppress and exploit the poor, and an unscrupulous poor man who is out to plunder and pillage the rich are both knaves and thieves.

Justice means a square deal for Labor. Labor has rights. The idler has no rights. "If any man will not work, neither shall he eat." Dr. Goodell said a few days ago: "The poor man must work to get food for his appetite; the rich man must work to get appetite for his food." You reckon without your host if you think you can put labor down, because God Almighty is on the side of labor. Jesus Christ was a laboring man; Paul worked with his hands, as well as with his head. But beware of falling into the tendency of thinking labor is done only with the hands. The man whose hands are not directed by a well-disciplined mind must always remain a mediocre worker.

But justice means a square deal for Capital, too. The labor union is not worthy the name that does not guarantee to Capital that its members will give a fair deal. If labor has rights, then it is just as much a truth that there is such a thing as sanctity of ownership. God thunders out from Mt. Sinai: Hands off your neighbor's property.

When I speak of a square deal, I do not limit it to the actual labor union, and the capitalists who happen to be parties to a strike, such as is seen in the present coal situation. The great laboring public has rights as well as those who are striking. Justice demands that the unnecessary middleman be eliminated and put to work at productive labor.

Justice is the reign of law. When labor resorts to riot, lawlessness and disorder, it pulls down the roof over its own head. The rich man who cheats to increase his profits plays the fool. The law must be upheld, cost what it may.

The second fundamental is mercy. "What doth the Lord require of thee . . . but to have mercy." Something more than justice is needed, something more than a square deal. Mercy is the circulation of the spirit of good will. This will never come until both Capital and Labor are ready to sacrifice self interest for the common good.

The great part of the message is "Walk humbly with thy God." There is something greater than our relations with each other, something out of which these relations come, viz.: our relation with God. We must get right with God. When that question is settled, all other questions will be settled also. Labor will never be just with capital as long as it is wrong with God. Capital will never extend mercy and justice to labor as long as capitalists are out of relationship with God.

The great thing, then, is not wages and profits; it is character. Let us not get so absorbed in fine houses that we forget our heavenly home. Let us not be so occupied with bigger wages and larger dividends as to fail to lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven which never rust nor decay.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.; morning service at 10.45.—Rev. Miles Hanson, pastor of All Souls' church, Roxbury, is to preach. Everyone is cordially invited.

Emmanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo st.; morning service at 10.30. —Bishop William A. Lawrence is to be present and preach. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor's subject will be: "The Memorial service of the Christian church." There will be the reception of new members into the church at this service, and also the administration of the Lord's Supper.

The Sunday school will resume its sessions at 12 o'clock, after the summer vacation. It is hoped that all members of the school will be present. New members are welcome.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Sunday morning Mrs. Martin Eyberse will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Samuel Kairalla, who has spent some years as a missionary in Syria, will speak at the church this (Friday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. She knows the land and the people and will surely bring a message.

The Christian Endeavor topic for next Sunday evening is: "Different Forms of Gambling and the Evil of It." This should bring out an interesting discussion. The Manchester society entertained the Salem union executive committee last evening.

See that no day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat better creature.—Ruskin.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

September 10 (Monday) — First fall meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist church, 8 p. m.
September 12 (Wednesday)—Outing for disabled service men, Tuck's Point.
September 19 (Wednesday)—Joint raising of chiefs by the Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas.
September 30 (Sunday)—Daylight saving ends.
October 2 (Tuesday)—First fall meeting of the Woman's club, Chapel, 3.30 p. m.

MANCHESTER

The interior of the Town hall is resplendent now that the new floors have been laid and the painting completed.

Miss Katherine Stanton and sister have returned to Brighton after a summer stay of two weeks in Manchester.

Mrs. Robert Wallace and daughter, of Woodside, Long Island, N. Y., sister-in-law of Alfred Rogers, Vine st., returned to her home Wednesday, after a pleasant week's visit in town.

Delegates from the local Legion auxiliary unit to the state convention to be held in Springfield next week Thursday and Friday are Mrs. Isabelle Stidstone and Miss Elizabeth McKinnon. They are to make their headquarters at Hotel Kimball during their stay and are expected to return by Saturday.

Good Registration in Manchester Schools — New Teachers

Manchester schools opened Wednesday with the usual rush—though some always go reluctantly—to the buildings for registration and fitting into the classroom work once again. Up to this morning a total of 552 have registered, making it probable that the high mark of last year, 563, will be reached soon, if not passed. The 552 are divided as follows: High school, 155; G. A. Priest school, 255, and John Price school, 142.

The physical equipment is this year looking especially attractive with the new coats of paint on the Priest and Price buildings, and with the general repair work and painting that has been done at Story High and elsewhere. The personnel of the teaching force is somewhat changed, too, for five new faces are seen.

These are headed by Supt. Herman G. Patt, who has come from the Auburn and Sutton district superintendency to fill the position vacated by George C. Francis. Although mention of Mr. Patt's preparation has been made before, it may be well to say once again that he is a graduate of Colgate, and that he has done work since then at Amherst, at Keene, N. H., Normal school, and at Clark university.

Another new face is that of Prin. Clifford Millar of Story High, who takes the position held for the past two years by Robert S. Easter. Mr. Millar is an Amherst man and comes from the principalship of Lee High school to Manchester.

The remaining three teachers are Miss Amelia MacCallum of Gloucester, a teacher of long experience, who comes to the place made vacant by Miss Anne Clarke; Miss Barbara Cole of Hampton, N. H., who comes from work in Seabrook to take Miss Doris Andrews' room, and Miss Henrietta Townsend, a Manchester girl, who replaces Miss Ruth M. Emerson. These three are attached to the Priest school.

Submaster E. E. Robie is this year giving up the coaching of the football team at the high school and Instructor Thomas Kelley is to carry it on. Mr. Kelley is an old college player and has hopes of turning out a fast team. Mr. Robie continues as head of the physical work of the school system.

S. Henry Hoare, who has been supervisor of manual training, this year has added the drawing and is to be known as supervisor of manual expression. By special invitation Mr. Hoare is to spend a half day each week with Charles Frederick Whitney, supervisor of art at Salem Normal school, an opportunity which is very pleasing to Mr. Hoare and his friends.

The teachers gathered for their first meeting Tuesday afternoon, first coming together for a general session, then dividing into school groups, each for its own discussion.

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DANIEL MCLEAN WINS SANDY HOLLOW TROPHY

Announcement has been made by the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, that the winner of the Sandy Hollow Trophy for this year is Daniel McLean, gardener for Frank B. Bemis of Beverly Farms. David Watson of the Lancashire estate, Manchester and Essex, was second, and not far behind Mr. McLean. Alexander Cruickshank, gardener for Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, West Manchester, was third, also not far behind. This year has seen the closest competition of the years since the trophy has been up for competition, and there is a general feeling that Mr. McLean's victory is a deserved one. His name is to inscribed on the trophy which is in the lobby of Horticultural hall, and with that goes a cash prize of $50.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ALASKA has been brought to our notice frequently in the past few months, especially during the trip of President Harding, which had such a tragic ending. We have two novels by writers of western stories, both having to do with Alaska: *The Alaskan,* by Oliver Curwood; and *The Land of Forgotten Men,* by Edison Marshall. From these works of fiction you may learn much that is worth knowing about Alaska. Both stories are above the average and tell of many thrilling adventures in a diverting manner.

E. M. Hull, author of *The Sheik,* has given us another novel, *The Desert Healer.* This is a story of life in Africa and makes fascinating reading. It is a very good character study.

In the fall list of novels we have a number by well known writers. There is *The Mine With the Iron Door,* by Harold Bell Wright, whose previous books, *The Shepherd of the Hills, The Calling of Dan Matthews, The Winning of Barbara Worth,* and *Helen of the Old House,* have literally been read by millions.

No matter what we may think of this author's style of fiction, we must admit that his novels make diverting reading. *The Mine With the Iron Door* is a story of the deserts and mountains near Tucson in Arizona. The best drawn character in the book is an Indian. You will find both love and adventure in this novel.

Joseph C. Lincoln has been writing Cape Cod stories for many years. We have some twenty of them in the library. The small towns on Cape Cod provide the local coloring and the rustic characters that fill his cheerful and optimistic novels. His latest, *Doctor Nye,* will provide good entertainment for a few hours. His philosophy of life is a wholesome one, and his characters seem quite human.

Gene Stratton Porter's new novel, *The White Flag,* will be welcome. It is a worthy successor to *Freckles, A Girl of the Limberlost, The Harvester, Laddie, Her Father's Daughter,* and other works by this popular novelist.

Anything by Irvin Cobb is readable. His latest volume of short stories, *Snake Doctor,* contains nine stories. Be sure to read the one which gives the title to the book.

In *Randolph Mason, Corrector of Destinies,* by Melville Davidson Post, we have a volume of mystery stories of a legal nature. They are all worth reading.

The latest novel by H. G. Wells, *Men Like Gods,* has just been received. He presents Utopia some two thousand years hence. Under the guise of fiction he gives in his views on government, society and letters.

A novel, *Vandemark's Folly,* by a new writer, was published last year and received much praise as a picture of pioneer life in the western states. This year the same author has given us *The Hawkeye,* a story of Iowa when it was first settled.

CHURCH MONEY

THE collection was unusually large the Sunday after the minister wrote the following soliloquy in the parish magazine:

"I am a 5-cent piece.

"I am too small to buy a loaf of bread; I am too small to buy one half pound of chocolates; I'm too small to buy a ticket for a good movie show.

"I am also too small to buy a box of undetectable rouge; I am even too small to buy one package of good cigarettes.

"Nevertheless, some people seem to think I'm 'some money' when I come to church."

The New Henry Ford: An Authentic Biography, by Allan Benson, will have many readers. The author in his introduction says: "This book has two purposes. The first is to tell the story of Henry Ford's life, as he told it to the writer. The second is to introduce to the world a new Henry Ford. The Henry Ford of 1914 is gone." Some diverting chapters are: "The Great Game of Fortune," "Ford's Fortune and Its Meaning to Him," "The Great Ford Farm," and "Ford and the Presidency."—R. T. G.

A consciousness of ignorance brings shyness; with shyness come awkwardness and blunders. To obviate just such awkwardness and social blundering is etiquette's kindly aim. — *Exchange.*

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in July and August

FICTION

Alaskan, The ..... *Curwood*
Bells of St. Stephens ..... *Keith*
Bread ..... *Norris*
Day's Journey ..... *Maxwell*
Doorway in Fairyland ..... *Housman*
Exterior to the Evidence ..... *Fletcher*
Geese Fly South ..... *Bourn*
Genevra's Money ..... *Lucas*
Hat of Destiny ..... *O'Connor*
Hidden Road ..... *Singmaster*
House on the Hill ..... *Piper*
In the Land of Cotton ..... *Scarborough*
Ironheart ..... *Raine*
Jimmie Dale and the Phantom Clues ..... *Packard*
Landlord's Daughter ..... *Morris*
Lonely Furrow ..... *Diver*
Manuscript of Youth ..... *Patrick*
Middle of the Road ..... *Gibbs*
Minglestreams ..... *Abbott*
Mr. Podd ..... *Tilden*
Moonshine and Clover ..... *Housman*
Mystery Road ..... *Oppenheim*
North of 36 ..... *Hough*
"Old For-Ever" ..... *Ollivant*
On the Makaloa Mat ..... *London*
Public Square ..... *Comfort*
Representative American Short Stories ..... *Jessup, ed.*
Surprising Antonia ..... *Gilman*
Temptress, The ..... *Blasco-Ibanez*
Tenth Woman ..... *Comstock*
Time Is Whispering ..... *Robbins*
Tomorrow About This Time ..... *Lutz*
Trail of Conflict ..... *Loring*
Triumph of the Scarlet Pimpernel. *Orczy*
Under a Thousand Eyes ..... *Livingston*
Whose Body? ..... *Sayers*
Withing These Walls ..... *Hughes*

NON-FICTION

Books and Authors ..... *Lynd*
By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne ..... *Powell*
Constructive English ..... *Ball*
Doctor Looks at Literature ..... *Collins*
Fourteen Years a Sailor ..... *Kenlon*
Gloucester by Land and Sea ..... *Hawes*
In Defense of Woman ..... *Mencken*
Life of Christ ..... *Papini*
Lincoln ..... *Stephenson*
More Books on the Table ..... *Gosse*
Passing Through ..... *Guest*
People and Politics ..... *Griffin*
Polly With a Past and Adam and Eva ..... *Middleton & Bolton*
Some Makers of American Literature ..... *Phelps*
Spain in Silhouette ..... *Hall*
Spirit of Paris ..... *Sommerville*
Studies in Prose and Verse ..... *Symons*
Swinging Lanterns ..... *Enders*
Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. *Griggs*
Vegetable, The ..... *Fitzgerald*

HER VACATION

When Mabel goes on her vacation
She dresses sixteen times a day
Not counting the suit of black satin
She dons for a dip in the spray,
She sails and she golfs and she lunches,
She motors and dances and dines,
And promenades miles on the breezy
Piazza well shaded with vines.

She makes up her face in the morning,
She powders it thickly at noon,
And enamels it over at evening
For candles, electric or moon.
Her locks must be marcelled and burnished.
Her lashes all beaded with black,
And she uses a lipstick so often
She owns to a crick in her back.

And so at the end of the fortnight
She does not return to the place
Where her typewriter waits in its cover
And her pencils are laid in their case;
Tired out with two weeks in a riot
Of folly, fox trots, and flirtation,
At a famed sanitarium Mabel
Recuperates from her vacation.

—MINNA IRVING in *N. Y. Sun*

MANCHESTER

Ralph Magnuson of Mattapan spent the week-end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lethbridge, Allen ave.

Thomas Kelley returned Saturday after spending a few days at his home, Gardiner, Me. He was accompanied as far as Boston by his mother and sister, the party making the trip on the steamship *City of Rockland,* the boat which on the following night went ashore on Dix Island.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, who is in France for a year, continuing her education, had the rather interesting experience a week or two ago of a trip from Paris to London by airplane—one of the big ships that make regular trips. There were fourteen passengers on this particular trip.

Recent registrations at the Manchester House include: Miss Helena A. Kelly, Veronica M. Wynn, Miss Elizabeth Hunter and Miss Leah Walker, Holyoke; Charles Walter, Flemington, N. J.; John Walsh, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Bernard G. Lynn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edman, Fitchburg; H. L. Cunningham, Philadelphia; the Misses Anna, Rose and Margaret Kiley, and Mary J. Brassil, Cambridge; Miss L. Ran, Boston; M. H. Gately, Harvard, and J. R. Lea, Washington, D. C.

Sarah A. Lethbridge has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Edmund Lethbridge.

Mrs. Chester H. Dennis and daughter, Thelma, returned yesterday after spending the summer at the former's old home, Marie Joseph, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant returned this week to their home in Boston after spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Allen ave.

Miss Josephine Hogan returned Tuesday to her home in Brookline after spending the summer in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Scott, Central st.

Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd entertained six tables at bridge at her home, Lovett st., Beverly, last week Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. A. Knoerr and Miss Doris Knoerr. Honors were won by Mrs. Knoerr, Mrs. John C. Lovett and Miss Agnes Lovett. Miss Knoerr entertained with several vocal selections, thoroughly pleasing her hearers.

Miss Jane Steele returned last Saturday to her duties as local visiting nurse after spending her month's vacation at West Gloucester.

One of the most attractive flower spots in town at present is the long driveway border of red geraniums at the home of Dr. George W. Blaisdell, Union st.

Roland Butler and Robert Foster returned Monday morning from a two-week tour of duty at Fort Williams, Me., as members of the 307th company, Coast Artillery corps. Both carry the rank of sergeant, Butler being mess sergeant of the company and Foster in charge of the range plotting in the observation tower.

Manchester's five representatives at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Devens are once more back home after a strenuous month going through the "course of sprouts" accorded everyone at these camps. Those in the party were: Bernard Coen, James Cooney, Walter Foster, Edward Henneberry and Daniel McEachern.

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ESSEX

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Miss Evelyn Knowlton is entertaining her friend, Miss Bertha Sherwin, of Ayer.

Miss Lydia Knowlton is visiting friends in New Haven and Sandy Hook, Conn.

The Universalist Sunday school will meet in Richardson's hall next Sunday morning at 11.45.

Miss Addie B. Hobbs and Miss Lydia Raymond, teachers in Beverly, resumed their work Wednesday, after the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Symonds, formerly of Winchester, who have occupied Alphonse Knowlton's cottage at Conomo Point this summer, left Monday to spend this week with their daughter in Salem before starting for Seattle, Wash. They expect to make the trip in their auto with a trailer, and will be several weeks on the journey, stopping in California on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds plan to reside permanently in Seattle.

Essex public schools opened Wednesday. There are a number of changes in the corps of teachers. Some painting and general renovating has been done to the buildings and the new plan inaugurated of centralizing the seventh and eighth grades in the high school. All the teachers in town attended the meeting of the teachers of the district held at Hamilton, Tuesday, when plans were laid out and instruction on the work of the coming year given by the superintendent of schools, Mr. Whittier.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church meets with Mrs. Helen E. Andrews this afternoon.

Miss Alice Burnham and Miss Catherine Goodhue, who are to teach this year in Haverhill, left Tuesday to commence their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth of Winchester are spending two weeks with Mr. Farnsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, at Conomo Point.

Mrs. Annie Ross French of South Essex took part in the Gloucester pageant at the anniversary celebration last week. Mrs. Ross was in the garden party of the Revolutionary era.

Miss Lydia Raymond entertained her friend Miss Claudia Schiller of Fairhaven over the week-end and holiday. Mrs. Archie Poland entertained her brother, John W. McIntire, and his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Steuerwald, of Dover, N. H., over the week-end and Labor Day.

Mrs. David O. Mears attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Beatrice Julia Jones, at Agassiz House, Cambridge, last Saturday night. Miss Jones, who has often visited at Orchard Home in Essex, and is known to a number of people in town, married Louis C. Hunter, who is to be one of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, where the couple will reside. Miss Jones had as her attendant matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Fitton, who was married at Orchard Home, Essex, just a year ago.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Albert Tracey of Wenham is seriously ill at his home.

The schools of both Hamilton and Wenham opened last Wednesday.

The new secretary of Community Service, George Coté, began his services the first of this month.

On last Tuesday evening a meeting of the Moving Picture committee was held at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pulsifer of Friend st., Wenham, are spending this week at North Woodstock, N. H. From there they will motor through Vermont for a few days.

The new pastor of the Wenham Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Derrick, preached his first sermon last Sunday. Mr. Derrick comes to Wenham from a pastorate in Corning, N. Y.

Wenham defeated Hamilton at baseball last Friday with a score of 6-5.

Plans for a series of baseball games between the Hamilton and Wenham teams are under way.

William Cummings of Barre is visiting his son, William Cummings, Jr., of Perkins st., Wenham.

The St. Paul's church of So. Hamilton is giving a dance at the Community House September 28.

The Community House was closed on Labor Day. Many townspeople enjoyed the good horsemanship shown at the annual Myopia Hunt club field day.

Lester R. Fenner of Asbury st., who is having his vacation at present from his many duties at the Haymarket Relief hospital, Boston, spent last week-end at Alton Bay.

Theatres

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

A picturization of one of John Golden's most famous stage successes, "Three Wise Fools," will be the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, all next week commencing Sunday. "The Three Wise Fools" are portrayed by Alec Francis, William H. Crane and Claude Gillingwater, and "the sweet young thing who came into their lives" by Eleanor Boardman. With this feature also to run the entire week, but commencing on Monday, is Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," with an all-star cast including Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Louise Fazenda, Robert Edeson, Noah Beery, and Barbara Bedford.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

The opening of the fall season of stock productions which is always anticipated with keen enjoyment by Greater Salem lovers of all that is good and instructive in the theatre is announced by the management of the Empire theatre, Salem, for next Monday. Heading the company this year is last year's popular and capable leading man, Dwight Meade, with Miss Lee Smith making her début as leading lady. The supporting company has been picked after much painstaking effort.

The opening bill is David Belasco's brilliant Broadway comedy success, "The Gold Diggers." The box office at the Empire is now open for the general sale of tickets, and season subscriptions received by mail, telegram or 'phone will be filled in the order of their receipt.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the cast headed by Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno, leads the program at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. This is from the well known novel by John Fox, Jr. With it will be shown "Gimme," with Helen Chadwick.

For next Tuesday there is to come "The Beautiful and Damned," made from Scott Fitzgerald's book of the same name, featuring Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost. The last round of "The Leather Pushers" will also be shown.

Thursday's show brings Betty Compson again, this time in "The Woman With Four Faces." The second feature is "Children of Jazz," with Theodore Kosloff, Robert Cain and Eileen Percy.

NORTH SHORE DAIRY FARMS

(*Continued from page 7*)

West Manchester, and New York, a man who believed thoroughly in diversified farming and who accomplished wonders, almost unbelievable, in establishing his model dairy farm in Ipswich. Visitors are always welcome at "Upland Farms" and, indeed, it is one of the sights of the Shore, if one wishes to see the latest in dairying. Guernsey cows are kept. The dairy barn itself is a model of scientific equipment and the extreme care given to insure perfect cleanliness is everywhere noticeable, from the milkers down to the sleek cows. Bacteria necessarily has a low count at "Uplands," where better than 5 per cent butter fat is the average.

At "Turner Hill Farm," the Charles G. Rice estate in Ipswich, a fruit farm, one of New England's largest and best, is seen. Attention is given to various sides of farm life, but Mr. Rice was one of the first in this section to begin raising a fine herd of cattle, starting in on a very small scale about 12 years ago. Since the milk is all used in the family and on the estate it was thought we should not include this in our dairy farms, but it seems to us that here is a model "home dairy farm" with an interesting story. From four cows the herd of Guernseys has now grown to 20, all but two raised on the place, and having a friendly Ayrshire in their midst to furnish baby milk. The sire of this family herd, it may be interesting to note, shows what breeding means in the world of cattledom.

Hardwick is the location of the famous stock farm of the Mixters of Swampscott and from this farm has come Mixter Surgeon to "Turner Hill Farm." His sire is Yeoman's King of the May, now owned at Hardwick and known in the great cattle shows of the country. Mixter Surgeon is honored in that for three generations every one of his ancestors has been in the advanced registry class. The superintendent at "Turner Hill Farm" is Charles Arthur.

Topsfield Farms

Topsfield and its cows is a story by itself. Nowhere do we see more cows than in this region of wooded hills and valleys. Stopping at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the John S. Lawrence estate, we found an enthusiastic admirer of Ayrshires in the superintendent, Albert H. Cole. Some 30 registered Ayrshires giving a 4 per cent milk, with a number on official test all the time, make up the herd. Copestone's Master Piece, a three-year-old, is the sire of the herd. His mother, also at the farm, has finished a record at 10 years of age of 17,176 pounds of milk in one year. testing 4 per cent. Such is the quality of the "Lawrence Farm" products, where the object is to have all of the herd, eventually, what has been raised on the place.

"Grassy Hill Farm" is the Topsfield home of Mrs. George H. Shattuck and her daughter, Miss Jane Shattuck, of Salem. Here at this beautiful farm home the daughter is putting forth an experiment in dairying that would be a credit to any born and bred farmer. Holsteins thrive on the place and a 4 per cent milk is the aim. The North Shore Babies' hospital receives milk from the farm. Mr. Bodge, who handles milk in Salem for a special baby trade, uses the balance of the milk, after the hospital has been liberally supplied.

In a pretty little dairy house so immaculate and dainty that it looks like an operating room in a hospital is where the milk is cooled and bottled. No germs could find a resting place within its up-to-date sanitary contrivances, and Miss Shattuck personally looks after the cleaning of the place, as she also does the comfort of the cows in the stable.

In a conspicuous place against the white wall of the dairy house is hanging a certificate received this spring from the federal government. Those who know the hardships often attending the life of a herd of cattle can appreciate the pride of "Grassy Hill Farm" to know that its herd is accredited, free from tuberculosis, and certified by the government.

A fine field of corn is one of the sights on the hillside, typical of the luscious food that helps bring health and strength to the babies who are so fortunate as to get milk from these cows.

"Meredith Farm" in Topsfield is the home of Edward Wigglesworth. Here a herd of 40 Guernseys, including old and young, delight not only in the meadows of the farm but in the great barn and inclosed paddock made for them three years ago. Mr. Wigglesworth is new in the dairy business and started in with all the enthusiasm of a scientist and has a barn that is the pride of the countryside in its artistic up-to-dateness and size.

Mixter Buckhorn was transplanted from Hardwick to "Meredith Farm," and in time all stock on the place may have been raised there. The herd test is 5.25 per cent, while some individual cows test 4 to 6 per cent. A few cows are always kept on official test a year at a time, the object being to improve the herd, the reason for all official testing. The milk is sold to Louis Bodge of Peabody. Wilson Hay is superintendent.

At "Witch Hill," the Thomas W. Peirce place in Topsfield, many cows have been kept for about 15 years. Here grade Holsteins are raised and very rigid requirements must be achieved by our friend cow if she wishes to remain on this fine old estate. She must give at least 12 quarts of milk daily or she must leave, and if she averages below 3.65 per cent, the standard in Massachusetts, she finds herself being sold for beef. The average of the herd is 3.6 at Peirce's, the herd numbering 50 odd, or 100 old and young. Eight hundred quarts a day are produced here, the milk being sold to Hood. Some of the cows give as high as 30 quarts a day. A cow must give 9000 pounds of milk before her offspring is desired here, while the most desirable cows on the farm are those giving 16,000 pounds.

The superintendent, W. A. Gamans, claims that his large production of rich milk is due to the feeding of clover hay, the Holsteins naturally being large producers and the clover hay being a luxuriant food for them.

"Valley Brooke Farm," Topsfield, is the home of Isaac H. Sawyer, president of the Essex Agricultural society that holds its annual fair in Topsfield, this year the 102nd. In 1921 Mr. Sawyer received a cup from the society for his Oakhurst Mercedes Spofford, 2nd, grand champion, the best dairy cow of all breeds. Some of his cows give about 40 quarts a day and the average per cent of butter fat for the herd is 3.60. King Topsy Pontiac Pietje is the young sire of this herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle.

Right here it might be of interest to note that authorities tell us that the percentage of butter fat in a quart of Ayrshire, Guernsey and Jersey milk is larger than in a quart of Holstein milk, but that the Holstein breed holds the world's record for giving the largest quantity of milk per cow, and the largest amount of butter fat per cow, also that the largest amount of milk consumed by far is produced by Holstein cows.

David Pingree of Salem has one of the Topsfield farms. Here he has a herd of about two dozen grade Guernseys, most of which he has raised, and whose production is turned into cream and butter for the market. Mr. Pingree has been carrying on this side of farm life for about 30 years, making him quite a pioneer in the game.

North Beverly Farms

Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, has long been attached to her farm where formerly a herd of thorough bred Jerseys was kept, good grade Guernseys now taking their place and also being raised on the

(*Next page*)

MAGNOLIA

Miss Beulah Ross of Brockton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

William Ross from Boston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

Gordon Simons of Quebec, Canada, spent the week as a guest of Manager Sharman at the Men's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter of Sherburne spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story, Magnolia ave.

Thomas Waters from Newton is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Englewood rd.

Miss Marion Cram, who has been working at the Men's club during the summer, has returned to her home in Medford.

Ralph MacKay, who for the last two seasons has been at the Men's club, has returned to his home in Medford, where he will resume school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbleigh and daughter of Natick spent the holiday with Mrs. Corbleigh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Magnolia ave.

The Magnolia fire department was called out for two chimney fires last week. On Tuesday morning there was a slight fire at the house of B. M. Thornberg, but no damage was done. On Thursday morning the apparatus was again called out, this time to Staples' restaurant on Magnolia ave., but again, outside of a slight scorching, no damage was done.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Lloyd Noble from Kansas City is a guest of Manager Sharman at the Men's Club.

Miss Mary Scanlon of South Boston is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hyland, Englewood rd.

Mrs. Samuel Brown and son Elliott from Salem are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story attended the Letter Carriers' convention at Providence, R. I., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Story and son are at the Beverly hospital and both are doing finely.

Mrs. Arthur C. Elliott is to teach the higher grades at the Blynman school when it opens in the fall. Mrs. Elliott has had much experience in teaching and is well suited for this work.

Men's Club Notes

The management reports an unusually large number of guests at the club for this time of the year.

In the tennis tournament Ralph Lucas defeated A. C. Elliott in the finals, thus winning the handsome silver cup.

Albert West received a fountain pen for the highest single string in the bowling, and Michael Kehoe received an alarm clock for the highest three string total.

In the ladies' bowling Mrs. Farrington received a fountain pen for the highest single string and a silver cup for the three string total.

The dances are being held as usual this week and a feature of the Wednesday night dance was that service men in uniform were admitted free.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church—Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's topic will be, "A Creation Story." Holy Communion will be celebrated after the morning service.

Evening service at 7.30. The topic will be, "Modern Chivalry."

Sunday school will resume on Sunday. A teachers' meeting was held Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the coming year.

I doubt if there were ever in the world so many men and women with free strong minds who have seriously accepted Christ's teaching as there are today.—Canon Barnes.

(*Concluded from previous page*)

farm. Speaking of farming, the place comprises about 200 acres. "Moraine Farm" ranks well with all the farms on the Shore, and no place, perhaps, has more attention paid to the question of forestry than here where Dr. John C. Phillips has had set out 3,000 trees, including red pines, white spruces and hemlocks, and where there is a section of about 12 acres planted in nothing but firs and pines. Bridle paths and about four miles of avenue drives wind around the grounds, which reminds us that Mrs. Phillips was a familiar figure seen riding horseback over her place, personally supervising the trees and general farm plans, until only a very few years ago. S. A. Gaster has been superintendent for many years on the farm.

"Cherry Hill Farm," in North Beverly, is the home of Charles H. Hood of the H. P. Hood & Sons dairy products. "Cherry Hill" is such a pretty name, and visitors are never disappointed who motor up the elm-lined avenue of the hill to see the great stock barns and cows. Cherry trees, too, are there, also an old-fashioned garden with grass paths running through it and all that goes with a garden. The view is one of the finest and has a semblance of Topsfield.

Too well known, perhaps, is this farm to need much mention here. The three screened stucco barns are the lightest, airiest places imaginable. Men in white suits harmonize well with the white buildings of the hill. A special place is arranged where visitors may have a peep through a glass partition at the cooling and bottling process. Perfect cleanliness prevails, showing what can be done on a large scale where about 200 cows are kept and 2200 quarts of milk a day cared for. Ayrshires and Guernseys hold forth and the richness of their milk seems to impress anyone who observes it being cooled and bottled.

Grazing on the hillside (some 400 acres comprise "Cherry Hill Farm") are goats and sheep, lending variety to the cows and to the farm.

Other Farms

Other farms there are scattered here and there on the Shore. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton carries on a practical dairy for his neighborhood; Dudley P. Rogers sells milk from his farm herd in Danvers; A. E. Little's "Sorosis Farms" are in Marblehead; James Duncan Phillips has a Topsfield farm of many interests, also Mrs. L. C. Fenno in Rowley, and so on, but for lack of space we stop enumerating, trusting, if there are those who do not know, that what we have told will convince them of the interest in dairying and agriculture right here on the immediate North Shore. Poultry farms and vegetable farms and those where hay and forage are uppermost we have not touched, simply our friend the cow and her life seeming to have entered into our write-up this time as the special "feature."

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson of Athol have been guests of local friends this past week.

The American Legion auxiliary is to hold a business meeting in Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

Have your washing done at Mrs. Silver's Hand Laundry, Neighbors' hall, Beverly Farms. Tel. 260. *adv.*

Miss Mary Healey and Miss Annesta Gill have returned from their week's trip to New York City.

Herbert Shaner, formerly assistant operator at the Beverly Farms railroad station, is now acting as agent at the station at East Saugus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., leave tomorrow for a two-week vacation, most of which is to be spent at "Camp Oasis," Milton, N. H.

The Elisha S. Pride estate, consisting of about five acres of land and a six-room bungalow, was sold at public auction yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John J. Murray, West st., has been back in her old position with the Daniel Low Co., Salem, this past week, substituting during the vacation period.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. George A. R. Day (Gertrude Williams), Hull st., over the birth of a daughter, last Friday.

Mrs. Alice P. Collamore and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Collamore, have returned after a pleasant visit of six weeks with relatives at Poland Springs, Me.

Station Agent and Mrs. William E. Macdonald and two sons, Kenneth and Mahlon, have returned from a vacation trip of two weeks spent with relatives at Camden, Me.

Miss Amy L. Striley has returned to take up her duties as teacher in the Beverly Farms school, after spending the summer with her parents, at Danvers Highlands.

Miss Helen Hodgkins is assisting in the local post office, Miss Helen Williams having gone to Greenfield to take up her new position as one of the teachers in the public schools.

Mrs. William R. Day, who is at present staying with her daughter, Mrs. George S. Williams, Hart st., is reported as being seriously ill, a trained nurse being in attendance.

Members of an automobile party narrowly escaped disaster at the Pride's Crossing station last Saturday night when their machine crashed through the closed gates and stopped directly in front of an oncoming train. There was barely time to back off the track before the train came rushing past.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Miss Grace Bresnahan, one of the force in the E. T. Slattery store in Boston, is at present taking her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickerson of Rockland, Me., have been the guests of friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

The annual dance of Clan Wallace, O. S. C., No. 127, will be held in Neighbors' hall next week Thursday evening.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton are to be the delegates from the local unit of the American Legion auxiliary to the state convention in Springfield, next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Miss Elizabeth G. Harding has returned from spending the summer at her home in South Union, Me., and has resumed her position as principal of the Hardy school. Miss Harding is to live in Beverly this year, instead of at the Farms, so as to be nearer her work.

Sidewalks from the Pride's Crossing station to Haskell st. are being rebuilt, except along by the Moore property, the work being under the direction of the public works department. The top surface is being removed and an under body of cinders put in. On top of this is a new surfacing of finely crushed rock.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

W. H. CAMPBELL
(Formerly of Beverly Farms)
Harness and Stable Supplies
Automobile Accessories
Auto Tops and Curtains Made and Repaired
FISK TIRES—MICHELIN TUBES
9 ABBOTT STREET, BEVERLY
(Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

"The Squarest Kind of a Square Deal—All for One and One for All."

WHY BOYS SHOULD RETURN TO SCHOOL

LIFE is one big school. From the minute we open our eyes to the time when we draw our last breath, we learn, and learn and learn again.

From the time a baby reaches for a plaything and draws it to its mouth—thus measuring distance—to the time when the old man learns the value of spectacles, because his eyes grow dim—we learn.

The boy goes to grade school and learns the fundamentals. Some have to stop there—they are the breadwinners of the family and cannot go on. But the boy who has the opportunity to go on should do so by all means.

Study broadens his outlook on life; it fits him to cope with adversities. It teaches him self-control; teaches him that to have a great mind he has to give it a foundation of a fine physical and moral being.

To a man, education means knowledge and knowledge to him gives power to span the continents, harness the rivers and conquer the air and the oceans.

Therefore, every boy should avail himself of this golden opportunity to learn by going back to school.

—Dr. E. Henry Yeo,
Secretary Beverly Rotary club.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gregory of Dover, N. H., have been local visitors of the week.

Miss Alice Stacey of Pittsfield has been spending the week visiting in Beverly Farms.

John Martin, Hart st., and George Urquhart, West st., have returned from the Citizens' Training camp at Devens, where they spent August.

One of the "summer visitors" dances was held in Neighbors' hall, Wednesday evening and was well attended. These affairs are benefits for St. Margaret's church.

James Butler, crossing tender at Pride's station, has been taking a fortnight's vacation, spending it in Nova Scotia. Anthony Rourke has been substituting at the crossing.

Roy K. Patch and Miss Helen Hodgkins are two of those to appear at the Ware theatre, Beverly, next week in the production to be known as the "Country Club Minstrels."

Mrs. Charles Muck of Chicago, who has been spending the summer at Beverly Farms, has decided to stay longer in the East and so has taken a cottage at Magnolia for this month.

George Perkins and family have moved from Rockport and are occupying an apartment in the George F. Wood house, Hart st. Mr. Perkins is a painter in the employ of Eli R. Hodgkins Co.

A number of Beverly Farms people are planning to attend the outing of the Beverly Republican club and the city committee to be held at Centennial Grove, Essex, next Wednesday. A number of men prominent in the party will be present and speak. The dinner is to be served at 4.30, in the pavilion. A program of sports is also to be given.

It is the continuous steadiness of time which makes it seem speedy.—*Exchange.*

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

WEDDING

Hull-Sellinger

A pretty fall wedding took place at St. Mary's Star of the Sea rectory last Saturday evening when Miss Lucy Alice Sellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sellinger of Beverly became the bride of Reginald Arthur Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hull of Lothrop st., Beverly, but formerly of Beverly Farms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Degan, the double ring service being used. The bride was a picture in her blue Canton crêpe gown trimmed with beads and with a hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Sellinger, who was also in blue Canton crêpe and carried roses, Ernest Griffin, a cousin of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 466 Cabot st., the house being prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers for the occasion. Miss Eleanor Hull, a sister of the groom, presided over the punch bowl. The wedding journey has taken the young folk to Yarmouth, N. S., and after their return they will be at home at 45 Broadway, Beverly.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday N. Harris Ware will present the Ware Theatre Players in "The Country Club Minstrels." The cast includes Roy K. Patch and Dr. Guy Baker, soloists; Frank Dupee and Arthur Thrasher, ends; Glover Ware, interlocutor; assisted by Charles Woodberry, Carl Beals, Louise Heaphy, Mildred Smith, Malora Rust, Edith Johnson, Dora Smith and Helen Hodgkins. The feature picture will be "Daughters of the Rich," with a special cast.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday show to be announced.

State Highway Bulletin Maps New Road Work

The Massachusetts highways bulletin showing the condition of through routes on September 1 shows much of interest to the people of the Essex county district. On the Boston-Newburyport shore line a mile and a half of County st., Ipswich, is under construction. The road is open to travel now and it is expected that the work will be completed about September 15.

Essex ave., Gloucester, is being rebuilt and a remarkably fine job is being done, the curves straightened out and the road raised in certain places. This road is now open to travel and will be completed about September 15.

The Lawrence-Salem-New Hampshire route is under construction at Jackson st., Methuen, a detour being necessary, but the macadam road over the detour is fairly good. This work is to be finished this week.

St. John's Church, Beverly Farms

St. John's church, Beverly Farms, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Sherrard Billings of Brockton will preach next Sunday, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to hear him.

Solar Eclipse Only Partial for North Shore

The solar eclipse next Monday, September 10, which will be total in some parts of the country, will be only partial in Boston and along the North Shore.

Local observations are made with Boston as a base, and in them we find that for us (Boston) the eclipse will begin at 4.44 p. m. At 5.37, just 53 minutes later, approximately one-half of the sun's disk will be obscured by the moon. At 6.25 the obscuration will end.

This eclipse is eliciting great interest from men of science. Local observatories everywhere are studying the approach of the phenomenon with great care, and the eclipse itself will be observed and photographed with closest attention to details by observatories all over the country.

Many observatories have sent expeditions to Catalina Islands, off California, where the eclipse will be total and where opportunities for observation will be excellent.

Eclipses of this series, which runs out March 25, 2897, have taken place every 18 years and 10½ days since February 24, 1599. The series will repeat itself after an interval of 12,000 years, if no great catastrophe takes place in the solar system.

When the moon interposes herself between the earth and the sun, on September 10, she will be only 227,000 miles away. Her shadow, tapering because the sun is larger than she, will extend 234,000 miles, reaching 7,000 miles beyond the earth's center and 10,000 miles beyond the surface on the nearer side. At the distance of 10,000 miles from the tip of the conical shadow the shadow cone is 90 miles in diameter.

An observer on the moon looking at the earth would see a small dark spot speeding eastward across the earth's disk at the rate of 2,200 miles an hour.

While the eclipse is in progress the surrounding sky will be unusually starry. The planets Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars and Venus will be visible, as well as the fixed stars Regulus, Spica and others of lesser importance.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.45.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

Union Chapel.—Service at 10.45 Sunday mrnings. Holy Communion will be celebrated July 2, 16, 30; August 13 and 27, immediately after morning service.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

The more thoroughly you do nothing when there is nothing to do, the better you can do something when there is something to do.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

THE OTHER WOMAN

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 43)

She caught a grim laugh from the other end of the wire. "Because at present it happens to be the only home I have. That's all," and the click told her he had hung up.

"Because at present," repeated Dolly, thoroughly frightened. "Does he mean he wants another home—perhaps another wife?"

That evening she did not use her can opener, deftly or otherwise. She was too busy taking stock of the situation. It had taken the chance criticism of a stranger to arouse her and she now wondered how she had passed two precious years of life so blindly. She now realized that from the first day of wifehood her mind had been fully occupied with herself—her viewpoints—her chances of happiness. She had fancied that if she wrapped her undeniably pretty figure in frail extravagances of scented silks and kept a permanent wave in her silky yellow hair that she was performing her part of the life contract that Jim had sealed with platinum. Of helping him save for the future — of caring for his home and food—she had thought little about. She had danced along through the years, taking great credit to herself for not complaining of the lack of money. Jim was shabby and thin and had, of late, worked frequently at the office. At this thought a swift terror gripped her—the monster-wraith, more horrible than that created by Frankenstein, that almost always appears

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
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SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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sometime during married life, plunged into her vision: *did* Jim work at the office or was there some woman in his life?

Outside the fall rain fell steadily and the wind tore at the flimsy windows. The elevator clanged noisily and Dolly heard the colored elevator boy angrily refusing to permit the children to enter.

"Kain't git in unless your ma comes with yoh," he snapped.

From the next apartment came wrangling voices. "I'll get a job then, Harold, if you can't earn enough, but I've got to have some decent clothes. Verna has a swell fur coat, and look at me wearing last year's suit. I tell you I am going to have something to wear. You *said* when you married me that—"

"Oh, Rosalie, let up. Don't I work all day? If I'd known married life was like this, believe me, I'd never let you catch me. A meal ticket, that's what I am. All you do is to run about and spend—why can't you stay at home long enough to clean up this place. I pay one hundred and twenty-five dollars for this hole and—"

Dolly jumped up and ran into the kitchenette to be away from the shrill voices. Last night she would have called them vulgar people without enough well-bred restraint to refrain from recriminations, but tonight—tonight she had begun to think.

"One hundred and twenty-five dollars seems a lot of money every four weeks," she decided, foggily, not recalling that Jim had made that very statement every month during the last two years. She had mutely smiled back at him brightly, her mind firmly fixed on her appearance, as he continued, "If we had bought that little bungalow in Pine Hill that was finished when we were engaged we would have paid a good deal on it by this time."

Month by month she went over the two years. The curious dulling of their first happiness — Dolly's mad chase for happiness in society—Jim's dogged endeavor to earn enough money to satisfy her demands—where had they landed?

Drearily, Dolly went through the apartment picking up her belongings. It was a significant fact that did not now escape her that none of the articles belonged to Jim; he hung up his clothes. At midnight she crept into the wall bed, and worn out by her unwonted emotions, did not stir when Jim entered.

"Better sleep on, Dolly," said Jim next morning, as he often did. "I can get a bite at the corner."

Still filled with the horrible question that had invaded her mind the night before, still dazedly fearing that other woman who had lured her husband, Dolly lay quietly until he had gone. She still felt too bewildered at the unexpected turn in her magic road to cope with the situation. She would not speak without due thought.

(*To be concluded*)

JUST A REMINDER

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



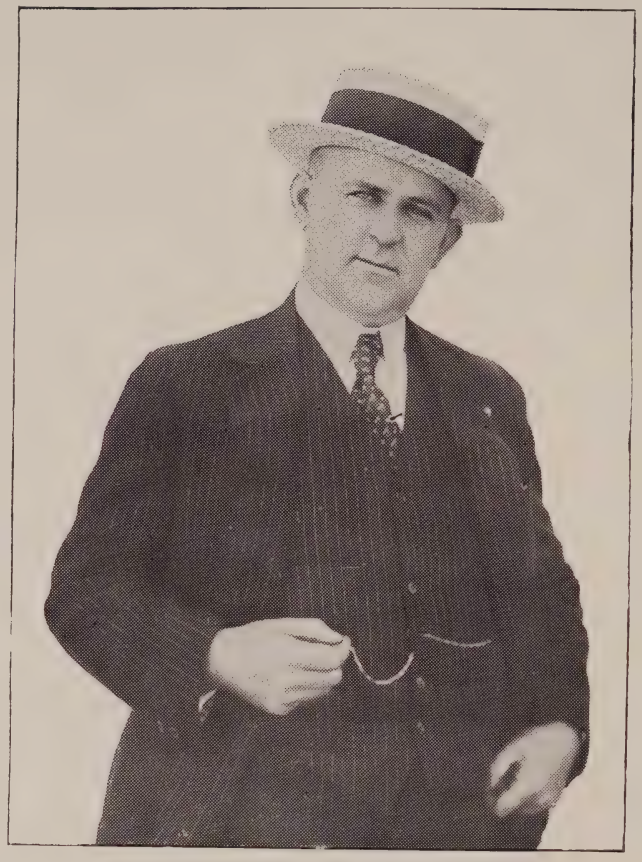
"Wyndston," close to the brink of the ocean at Gale's Point, Manchester, has just been opened by the E. Palmer Gavits, who have come east from their Santa Barbara, California, estate to remain on the Shore until November.

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VOLUME XXI
No. 37

PUBLISHED BY
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FRIDAY
Sept. 14, 1923



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¶ The original Mah-Jongg sets were made of hand-carved Ivory, exquisitely designed and colored by hand. These sets, while charming, are almost prohibitive in price, so the Chinese are now making sets of Bone with Bamboo backing in the same exquisite design and beautifully hand-colored. These sets include: Hand-carved tiles, Wind Box, Counters, Dice, and unusually charming designs in Flowers and Seasons. $30.00 to $40.00.

¶ Equally charming and very satisfactory are sets made of Ivory-like substance that will not chip or crack. Only durable fast colors are used. This makes a very pleasing set and includes Wind Box, Counters, Dice, Flowers and Seasons, with book of instructions, all in a Chinese wooden box. Complete $12.50.

¶ One of our fastest selling sets is a wooden tile set made of three ply wood. Designs are clearly imprinted with colors that will not rub off. This set has tiles, including blanks, Flowers and Seasons, Counters, and Dice. Boxed in Tray with Babcock's rules or directions. Splendid set for every day use, and only $4.00.

¶ Because the Chinese sit on low chairs and play on very high tables, racks are little used in China; but, we commonly use our card tables and, in order that we may see our tiles and not our opponent's, the use of tile racks is a decided necessity. Set of Mah-Jongg racks — three very handsome ones in black finish, with one finished in Chinese Red Lacquer for the East Wind, $2.50.

¶ "Mah-Jongg Cover" for the table has a unique Chinese pocket arrangement for the counters which keeps them from tumbling to the floor. Chinese tassels tie the corners. Black Patent cloth. Attractively verse boxed, $3.50.

¶ Many interesting and amusing Score Pads for Mah-Jongg, as well as other little favors, will lend a delightful Chinese atmosphere to your parties.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

September 22 (Saturday)—Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U. S. Navy, of Virginia, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms and Boston, and John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, at 3.30 p. m. reception following at Mrs. Caswell's home.

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Social Calendar, Continued

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.

Benefits

September 15 (Saturday) — Gardens at "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, opened by Mrs. George E. Barnard for benefit of Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich, 2 to 7 p. m. If rainy, postponed until Sunday. Tea served; vegetables on sale.

September 15 (Saturday) — Junior dance at Montserrat club, benefit for Children's hospital. Tickets may be had from George Higginson, 2d, Pride's Crossing.

September 19 (Wednesday)—Annual donation day, Old Ladies Home, 78 Lothrop st., Beverly.

September 20 (Thursday)—Basement of First Unitarian church, Manchester, open from 9 to 10, to receive books and magazines of non-sectarian nature for Sailors' Haven, Charlestown.

Fairs

September 19, 20, 21, 22 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual fair in Topsfield of Essex Agricultural society.

Sports

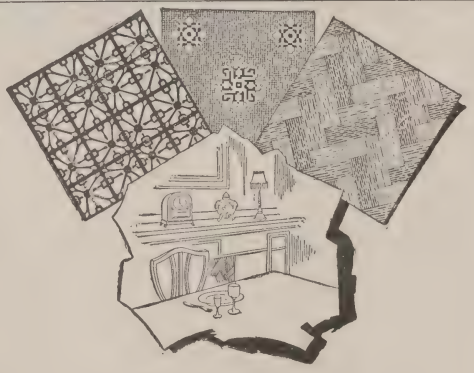
October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 37 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Sept. 14, 1923

NAHANT'S PUBLIC LIBRARY RICH IN TREASURES

Beautiful in Location and Surroundings, Its Classic Walls Shelter Rare Books and Pictures of Historic Interest

By LILLIAN MCCANN



Nahant Public Library is one of the town's most noticeable buildings, its ivy draped walls and grounds luxuriant with shrubbery helping to make it so.

NAHANT'S beautiful public library is ever a joy to the town. Summer residents and year-round folk find all they want in the line of reading matter within its classic walls. Prominently situated on Nahant road, adjoining the Town hall, its ivy draped stone walls and grounds graced with luxuriant shrubbery, the library stands as one of the most noticeable buildings in the town.

Ascending the steps leading up the slight rise to the structure, the lawns and shrubbery and rich exterior of the building cannot help but make a deep impression. Upon entering one finds much to interest, even if not bent on seeking a book or magazine from the librarian, Miss M. W. Perkins. For Nahant folk use their library as a museum, and since Nahant is prodigally rich in literary traditions of the country's most famous lights, it might be expected that some memento of their days would be in the exhibit of treasures.

The entrance hall contains a case over which one may linger with mounting interest. In it are noted letters by prominent folk given by Mrs. Frederick McIntosh. There is music about Nahant, "Nahant Waltzes" among the selections, also nearly all the booklets, etc., that have been written about Nahant. F. Merriam has contributed one of 30 ash trays made in Paris in 1911 with the seal of Nahant on it and the date 1630. Various medals of the late war find a place, also the Lowland medal, the endowed gift of George Abbot James, and awarded annually for proficiency in mental arithmetic in the 8th grade of Nahant's public schools.

The case also contains a few of the rare books given to the library. Edward J. Johnson has given an iron latch from an old house in Nahant built in 1741, and Miss F. A. Johnson and Miss R. L. Cochrane have given rare rock specimens found at Nahant. Brick from the Longfellow house will ever recall that Longfellow was a summer resident of the town.

The reading room is the gem of the library, with its rich oak finish and leaded glass windows, the latter having a touch of unusual beauty in the front wall, made by the addition of colored glass at the top showing ancient "bindings."

Objects of interest in this room include a tall clock given by Charles Merriam in 1895; a bust of Washington, the gift of Mrs. William C. Otis as a memorial of her son, William Sigourney Otis; a bust of Franklin, the gift of Mrs. Otis as a memorial of her husband, William Church Otis; original letter of Agassiz to George Ticknor, Esq., and among other things a framed ragged piece of paper that is the 200-year-old records of 1706 showing the laying out of land in Lynn, including Nahant.

Among the pictures scattered throughout the library none

are more interesting than those of the old Nahant hotel and the little billiard room, the former a thing of the past, but the billiard room still standing and serving as a den for Senator Lodge, who built his home on the property formerly owned by the hotel.

One small picture shows the crew of the yacht *Alice,* the crew including: T. G. Appleton, owner; A. H. Clark, captain; C. A. Longfellow, H. Stanfield, 3 seamen and steward. Other pictures are: one of Theodore Roosevelt inscribed, "For the Nahant public library with the best wishes of T. R. Nov. 29, 1906"; a portrait of Amos A. Lawrence, who long was a resident of Nahant; view of Lynn in 1849 from High Rock, and a portrait of Joseph T. Wilson (1836-1914), loaned by Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

Of interest also in the children's room is a collection of the birds shot at Nahant by B. Frank Taylor. The children's room, by the way, is one of the most attractive parts of the building, and up-to-date in every detail.

The story of the founding of Nahant's library is so interwoven with that of the town and the summer colony that we think the following historical account may be readable to folk in these days.

History of Nahant's library.

Nahant was a pasture when we begin to recall it in 1800, a pasture divided by stone walls into the ranges laid out a hundred years before. In the *History of Nahant* by Johnson we read that

"One road ran through the town, winding here and there to avoid the numerous boulders which were scattered about the pastures. From this main road others, at convenient places, ran over the slope of the hill to the beaches and to Bass Point. Leading from these two or three principal roads, foot-paths and cow paths wound through the barberry bushes, across hill and marsh land, to the several small springs from which the cattle got their supply of water. A few cedar trees still survived on Little Nahant, where a cart-way extended across the western end from Short Beach to Long Beach. A few trees of the primeval forest that once grew in the low lands below Whitney's Hotel, with here and there a stray willow or cedar, were all that remained to break the monotonous stretch of bare pasture land."

We note that in 1800 there were only three families in Nahant—the Hoods, Breeds and Johnsons. Nahant was known then as a summer watering place with shooting and fishing as attractions for the men folk. By 1825 the town had 75 permanent residents. A Salem paper said of it in 1827: "Nahant contains about a dozen dwellings, and has about 305 acres of fertile land under high cultivation."

Frederic Tudor bought the Tudor homestead in 1824 and began his beneficial work for the town. Before Mr. Tudor came to Nahant the two most public-spirited of the summer residents were Thomas H. Perkins and William Wood.

In a sketch of the Nahant public library by Fred Allan Wilson we find many interesting facts about the town's history. He says that in 1819 the first schoolhouse was built in Nahant. The earliest religious services of the town were held in this "old stone schoolhouse" by the Rev. Samuel Joseph May, who came to Nahant in 1820 as a tutor for the children of the summer residents. He conducted religious services each Sunday morning. In this old building was also the first public library of Nahant.

The library was founded through the efforts of William Wood, who in 1819 collected from various sources over a thousand books and gave them to start the library. Many people who loved Nahant probably gave these books. They were collected in Boston, and two letters of 1819 in regard to them are of interest.

William Wood stipulated in a letter to some Nahant local inhabitants that the designated rental from the books was to be collected by the teachers in the Nahant school, and each month be put in the savings bank in Boston to remain there until April of each year, then the amount was to be expended in forest trees and shrubs to be planted in such parts of Nahant as the committee should judge most proper," in order that your pleasant abode may be rendered delightful by shade."

The letter from the Nahant people to Mr. Wood in Boston agreed to this. The books were sent out from Boston and the teachers voluntarily acted as librarians. School kept only part of the year and teachers often changed, so the books gradually disappeared and the library was in a run-down condition. A few years before the town was incorporated a committee was appointed to find the lost books. Many were found scattered in the homes of the village. In 1850 the old schoolhouse was torn down and the present primary and intermediate school built. The town was incorporated in 1853 and took charge of the library that had lain in an almost forgotten state in the new schoolhouse.

A free public library was proposed in 1870 and money appropriated by the town. The library was moved into the Town hall and opened in 1872 with H. H. Scott as librarian.

Among the valuable works owned by the Nahant Public library is a set of the *Columbian Centinel* from 1784 to 1818, with only one number missing, and another book of interest is "an elegant folio Prayer Book, once the property of George IV of England." The book is bound in leather and has the royal coat of arms. It was given to the Nahant library in 1819 by Lady Gore, wife of Christopher Gore, who was governor of Massachusetts in 1809. There are also old books, books with associations, and also a few first editions.

In 1892 plans were made for the new building. Senator Lodge, J. T. Wilson and A. G. Wilson were the trustees.

SMOOTH PLACES ON THE SEA

By LARAH F. WHEATON

DO you come back, you Grecian heroes, ghosts unseen,
And pour upon the ocean libations to your gods?
Far yet near, a pale blue smoothness often shows upon the water
As if the consecrated wine were spilled thereon.

Sometimes from the beach, and sometimes from my boat,
Dreaming, I can see o'er these streaks upon the water
The forms of those who pour the sweet libation
To Apollo and to Aphrodite, Zeus' fair daughter.

Later in the night, when the smoothness turns to silver
In the moon's long path, do you feel a heavenly stir
Within your cypressed tombs, you lovely Grecian women,
And rising, come to see Diana, pleased with wine that's
poured for her?

Here and There in
THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

SPARKLING nights which September brings us turn our minds as naturally as can be to a thought of warmer bed coverings. I had them in mind this week when I went on my Magnolia shopping trip, so I almost automatically headed for the department where I could find comforters and blankets when I stepped into the Grande Maison de Blanc. I found them, too,—puffy, light comforters, hand quilted in exquisite taste, and in shades that would soothe the most shattered nerves. Monograms in two tones made these warmth-bringers even more of a joy to the eye. And next to the comforters were blankets that must surely have been made with definite color schemes in mind for they matched perfectly with the comforters —either in bindings, stripings or flat surfaces.

While in the Grande Maison I looked for lighter things, too. Couch covers and others for the *chaise longue* I noted in silks with lace insertion—dainty and appealing. Then, as I was leaving the shop I was stopped again, this time by some perfectly stunning motor robes in wool and in plush, each with pillows to match. Best of all, though, was the fact that in these, colors may be had to match cars of various shades.

—❖—

It seemed as though everyone was busy with linens and their attendant beautiful monograms when I went into McCutcheon's the other day, so I wandered over to the opposite side of the shop and found the smartest little coats and hats for the kiddies that you can imagine. One in particular was a joy. This was sprightly in the flare of the coat and as fuzzy as any youngster would like it—and it can be had in varying tones of color. The hat, of course, is of the same material as the coat. I noted, too, some school dresses for the miss of more mature years—say ten or twelve, and in their simplicity and sensible lines are just the thing that any girl delights in having for her own.

—❖—

What simple draping can do in making an afternoon gown quite the smartest thing seen in an "age" I found in a Lanvin green crêpe brocade at Jay-Thorpe's this week. The bodice is as plain as can be with round neck. The skirt is caught at the right hip by a small crossways band, from which the folds fall to a point below the skirt. At the left hip similar draping is caught by a dainty fold or two of the material, like a sash, from which long fringe of henna falls to match the point at the right. With this the long *mousquetaire* sleeve,right to the wrist, makes a perfect whole.

HEALTH AND LONG LIFE BY ROWING

Beverly Farms Man — George Lee — Ardent Booster for Exercise of This Sort — He Daily Spins in Shell on Charles River

(Reprinted from Boston Sunday Globe)

A SUN-BROWNED man rested for a moment, half-lazily, oars balanced on the gleaming outriggers of a wisp-like shell floating like a bit of cork on the surface of the Charles river basin (Boston).

Another shell shot out from the float of the Union Boat club, cut gracefully across the intervening space and caught up with the waiting man. As you walked near, along the esplanade, the muscles of the loafing oarsman, the breadth of his shoulders, the ample span of knuckles gripping the oars became visible.

Then the two rowers glided into action on the river.

Such is a glimpse of one of Boston's leading business men, George C. Lee of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., and his trainer, the famous rowing coach, "Jim" Wray, as they started out on a "daily dozen."

There are many methods of keeping well and trimming down the overload of avoirdupois.

For George Lee there is one way to good health, and that is—a daily workout in his shell on the Charles.

Because a man is a financier, and member of a host of exclusive clubs, director in an imposing array of corporations, does not mean that he hasn't a philosophy of health that is worth more than a passing interest.

Ask George Lee's medical adviser whether the "patient" hasn't discovered a new secret for long living.

If a million persons would follow the recipe, a million would stand a better chance of reaching a fine old age.

It's a platitude among oarsmen that rowing is the Class A health sport. There are members of the Union Boat club at 70, 75, 80 and well over that mark as fit as boys today—because of the fact of their devotion to rowing.

"I can play golf all day and not lose a pound," said Mr. Lee. "Since June I have lost 30 pounds by the simple but effective method of taking a daily workout on the basin."

Mr. Lee is 62. He is 5 feet 10, with the wide thick shoulders and muscular arms of a seasoned oarsman. He has been rowing on the Charles River under the tutelage of Coach Wray since 1901. For two seasons past, business kept him from his favorite form of recreation. Then came the doctor's ultimatum, "You're getting too fat," and a prompt return to his shell.

Years ago when he was on the football team at Harvard he rowed in one of the famous English Henley regattas. Now he motors from his summer residence in Beverly Farms to the Basin for the daily workout.

Mr. Lee believes that rowing above all sports is the best not only to trim down the surplus fat engendered by too much office chair activity but to carry the man past 50 over into the eighties with the spirit of youth still keen.

He is blue-eyed, with a twinkle beneath rather shaggy white eyebrows. He has the sun-tanned complexion of an outdoor man. Above all he is not reluctant to call attention to the slack in his blue waistcoat.

The financier is in accord with hundreds of persons who believe that rowing should be developed in Boston—on the Basin—as a general health-giving recreation. Unlike the different golf clubs, the basin is in the heart of the city—so to speak.

A dozen boat houses, accessible to the public, where the rowing shell could be hired or housed, would provide a great health asset.

Mr. Lee takes his daily spins easily—there is no spurting or over-exertion to cause unnecessary heart action. He believes that the steady, rhythmic, easy stroke is the best for exercise.

If appearance is a criterion of the results of rowing the financier and the dozen or more of the older club members who work out on the river provide fine illustrations. There was never a fresher looking set of elderly youngsters.

In rowing togs as he lugs out his shell, Mr. Lee is a boy again. He has lost 30 pounds—lost it almost without effort—in two months.

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WEDDINGS were prominently to the fore last Saturday, the Donovan-Lyons ceremonial taking folk to Beverly Farms and Pride's in the morning, while the Hardenbergh-Wick nuptials brought many others to Manchester in the afternoon. Saturday, too, saw the last of the benefit dances in Ipswich for the hospital there. That same afternoon the little folk gathered in numbers at "Edgewater House," the Joseph Leiters' Beverly Farms place, for the children's party in aid of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Those who turned their thoughts toward art this past week have had opportunities, for Rosamond Tudor's studio at Beverly Farms held a live exhibition of her pupils' work, while the two big exhibitions at Gloucester continued to draw folk. And so it has gone—the exhibit and sale of handicraft of the blind at "The Rocks," West Manchester, Wednesday; the Talitha Cumi home and hospital benefit at "Blythswood," Swampscott, yesterday afternoon, as well as numbers of smaller events. Looking ahead for a bit there is the Children's hospital junior benefit dance being given at the Montserrat club tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and to it sub-debs from all sections of the Shore will flock in numbers. In the afternoon tomorrow Mrs. George E. Barnard is opening her gardens at "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, as a benefit for the Ipswich hospital; tea will be served and vegetables will be on sale.

While yachting enthusiasts are folding their sails, the huntsmen—and women—are just beginning their exhilarating sport. Myopia is gay these days, for the fourth drag of the season started this morning from the Farms road bridge over in the inland section. The fox hounds go out again tomorrow and also next Wednesday, while Tuesday and Friday mornings of next week will see the drag followers out again. These September days are "sparkling days" and the many who are staying on the Shore are reveling in them and the coincident activities.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, is returning home this week from Mt. Desert, Me., where she has been spending the summer.

HOUNDS have again come to their own, for the hunt season is on once more at Myopia, over in Hamilton. Beginning last week and continuing on until the frozen ground and the flying snow make further action impossible the bay of the hounds and the thump of hoofs will echo and reecho throughout the inland section of the Shore. Bright coated men and women will be following the pack as, with keen noses tracing the way, the little animals stretch themselves to their utmost in following the scent, whether it be that of Mister Fox or the drag. Fox hounds are meeting Wednesdays and Saturdays (except the 22nd), and Friday, the 21st, says the notice from James W. Appleton, master of the hounds.

The Topsfield Fair is the cause for no fox hunt being on for Saturday, the 22nd. Everyone is to meet at the fair grounds on that day, hunters being on the program to be shown at 3 o'clock. Following that there is to be a drag hunt, starting from the grounds at 4.30.

The schedule for drag hounds for the balance of the month is as follows:

Tuesday, 18th, North Beverly,	6.45 a. m.
Saturday, 22nd, Topsfield Fair Grounds,	4.30 p. m.
Hunters will be shown at 3 p. m.	
The Field is requested to make post entries.	
Tuesday, 25th, The Kennels,	6.45 a. m.
Friday, 28th, Asbury Grove,	6.45 a. m.

ESSEX COUNTY FAIR at Topsfield will be one of the big centres of interest this next week. Opening on Wednesday it continues through Saturday, and from latest indications this, the 102nd in the series, is to be the best. Additional buildings and other improvements bring the equipment further to the fore than ever, and the well-conditioned track makes it probable that the horse racing will be fast.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The E. Palmer Gavits have come east from their "Cuesta Linda" at Santa Barbara, Cal., to spend the autumn season at "Wyndston," on Gale's Point, Manchester. They will then sail for a winter abroad.

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MR. AND MRS. J. D. HENDERSON left West Manchester last Sunday, after spending the summer at the Gorman house, Bridge st. They have taken their young son, Bobbie, to see Washington before returning to their Brookline home for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Willison and young daughter, Peggy, who have spent part of the summer with the Hendersons, left Tuesday for Brookline, where they will spend the winter at 68 Parkman st. Mrs. Willison's mother, Mrs. J. W. McEachern, of Cleveland, came back with Mr. and Mrs. Willison when they were on to Cleveland for a wedding a few weeks ago, and has now gone to Brookline to remain a week or two before going back to Cleveland.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Harry H. Stringham (Charlotte Read) of Ossining, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, at "Read's Island," their home in Manchester. Mrs. Stringham's wedding is still remembered as one of the delightful ceremonials of a year ago.

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MANCHESTER MAGNOLIA BEVERLY FARMS
PRIDE'S CROSSING BEVERLY COVE

THE little greenhouse at the home of Mrs. Franklin Haven on the Haven estate, Beverly Farms, has been aglow as usual this summer with the rare flowers gathered by Mrs. Haven's brother, F. Munroe Endicott. The pigeons at the Farms seem to enjoy the greenhouse and hilltop around it for there is ever a flock of them, owned by no one but the village, at the door of the greenhouse, cooing their fluttering welcome as one stops before the open door. Farther down the hillside the charming old seaside garden lies near the Haven homestead occupied by Miss M. E. Haven and Mrs. W. O. Ross. Here the old-fashioned flowers have held delightful court all summer in spite of the fact that the once tall box hedges—the pride of the whole North Shore—are no more, since the freeze of a few winters ago when they were laid low.

◇ ⁘ ◇

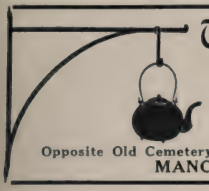
Thought for the pleasures of the younger people was shown by Mrs. John S. Lawrence of "Gravelly Brook Farm," Ipswich, and Mrs. Philip Stockton of "Highcliffe," Manchester, who gave a small dance last Friday evening at the Montserrat club for the younger set of boys and girls on the Shore.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Guests at Essex County club, Manchester, who came on for the Donovan-Lyons wedding at Beverly Farms last Saturday, were: Col. and Mrs. Arthur Mignault and Miss Valerie Mignault of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Hull Platt of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Hooven Schoemaker of Norristown, Pa.

◇ ⁘ ◇

It seems trite to mention another motion picture as being "strong," yet that is just the word that fits when speaking of "The Law of the Lawless," which comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday evening for two performances—7 and 9 o'clock. Dorothy Dalton, Theodore Kosloff and Charles DeRoche head the cast. *adv.*



The Sign of the Crane

Closed Saturday, September 15
To Reopen
About the Middle of June

Opposite Old Cemetery Telephone 5
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

THE dance which Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, (Naneen Mitchell) are arranging for Friday evening, Sept. 28, at their Pride's Crossing home, "The Commons," is to be in honor of Miss Elizabeth Caswell, who the following day will become the bride of Mrs. Shaw's brother, John Mitchell, at St. John's Episcopal church in Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

One of the recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Rose Fessenden) at the Fessenden summer place on Coolidge Point, Manchester, was Miss Margaret Porter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Foster (Frances Hoar), who have been on a visit to Williamstown, are on the Shore for a few weeks, guests at the North Beverly home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Manchester have been having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles (Amy Thorpe) of Boston. Mrs. Knowles has just been nominated for the presidency of the Vincent club.

RETURNING from Europe this week, after a genuine vacation stay in Switzerland, former Senator Beveridge is at his Beverly Farms home to remain until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Beveridge is continuing her stay in Europe until November. The family will return to their Indianapolis home for the winter. The Senator is engaged in writing a new book—the life of Abraham Lincoln.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. Z. B. Adams and family, of Brookline, are back to Manchester for the early fall, at their cottage on Thunderbolt Hill, Masconomo st. The William D. Disstons of Philadelphia occupied the place during the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The book and magazine committee of the First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, requests books and magazines of a non-sectarian nature to be given to the Sailors Haven, Charlestown. The basement of the church will be open on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 9 to 10 a. m. to receive donations.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Eleonora Sears has Mrs. Fiske Warren as her guest at her summer home in Beverly Farms. Miss Sears has just returned from Newport, where she went for the tennis matches and the horse show.



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THE marriage of Miss Ellien Lyons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of Beacon st., Boston, to Alfred Francis Donovan, at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, was a brilliant affair last Saturday morning, a reception following at "The Boulders," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons at Pride's Crossing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lyons, as maid of honor, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doran Stephen Lyons (Ruth Warren Donovan, a sister of the bridegroom, herself a bride of last winter), completing her escorting group.

The bridal gown of ivory satin was made on classic lines in simple mode, draped at one side, and distinguished by a train of lovely Venetian lace. Orange blossoms fastened the tulle veil at the head. White orchids displaying palest lavender tints combined with lilies of the valley to form the bride's bouquet.

The maid of honor was in a taffeta period gown of changeable old blue and orchid tones, a medallion of rose point lace emphasizing the shoulder line, and blue velvet streamers ornamenting both gown and its matching hat of poke shape. Her flowers were Ward roses and lavender sweet peas. Contrasting in its vivid hue was the bridesmaid's frock of coral moiré silk, worn with poke bonnet of brown and golden tints. She carred lavender sweet peas with ferns.

H. Milton Lyons, a brother of the bride, was best man, another brother, Doran Stephen Lyons, heading the usher squad. There were also Paul Vincent Donovan, Harry Temple Wright, Leo McCarthy and Placide Armand Hebert, with Haviland Hull Platt of Scarsdale, N. Y. Rev. Fr. J. H. Downey was officiating clergyman, both for the ceremony and the nuptial mass. The church was gaily decorated with coral gladioli and with larkspur, the deep green of smilax adding its rich coloring at the bridal altar. The reception was al fresco, the wedding group receiving with the parents of the couple on the verandah overlooking "The Boulders'" wonderful view. Refreshments were served in the garden and in the pine grove. Following tour of the world Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will make their home in Boston.

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"THE CHIMNEYS," Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's beautiful estate at Manchester, is always one of those to remain open until late into the fall. This year is no exception for Mrs. Lane and her daughter, Miss Katharine, are to stay on the Shore through October. Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve of Baltimore have been spending several weeks at "The Chimneys," but Mrs. Gildersleeve left last week Thursday for a short stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gildersleeve at Lawrence, Long Island. Professor Gildersleeve followed on the middle of this week and now both are at Atlantic City for a sojourn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Park is to be the minister in charge of the service at the First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, next Sunday morning in 10.45 o'clock. Dr. Park is minister of the First Church of Boston.

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DONATION DAY at the Old Ladies Home, Beverly, is to be observed next Wednesday, Sept. 19. This is an annual affair, and is usually marked by an opportunity to visit the Home and make donations at the same time. Owing to protracted illness in the Home this year, however, the house will not be open for public inspection. Donations of household supplies, groceries, vegetables, etc., will be most gladly received. These may be left at the Home, 78 Lothrop st. Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer, Edward S. Webber, at the Beverly National bank.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Thomas Newbold of New York has been stopping over on his return trip from Bar Harbor for a visit at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, at "Sargent House," Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The list of Manchester's taxpayers this year, assessed a tax of $50 or over, is printed on pages 48, 49 and 50 of this week's issue. The tax rate at Manchester is $15, a raise of $1.50 over last year.

Clarence Budington Kelland has the ability to tell a story of everyday people and make his characters fairly palpitate with life. Translate them to the screen and you have something distinctive. This is the result achieved in "Backbone," featuring Alfred Lunt and Edith Roberts, which is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. *adv.*

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NO ANNOUNCEMENT of the early autumn holds more Shore interest than that of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of "Fairfield," Wenham, and Commonwealth ave., Boston, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosamond Porter Johnson, and Howland Seabury, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury of Beverly Farms. Miss Johnson is the great-granddaughter of the late Judge Samuel Rossiter Betts of New York, a member of the Sewing circle of 1919-1920, the Junior league and the Vincent club.

Mr. Seabury was graduated from St. Mark's school and from Harvard with the class of 1922; his clubs at the latter place were the Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Stylus, Fox and Hasty Pudding. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Richard D. Sears family, after a summer at Dark Harbor, Me., have returned to their Pride's Crossing home for an autumn stay.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden and family are leaving Manchester next Tuesday for their home in Detroit. The Lawrence D. Buhls are leaving for their Detroit home next Monday.

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125 WASHINGTON ST. - - SALEM, MASS.

THE marriage of Miss Geraldine Clark to Thomas Proctor Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of "Four Corners," Hamilton, and Commonwealth ave., Boston, will take place on Saturday, September 29, at St. Paul's church, Brookline, at 12, noon. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark. Following the wedding ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of Desmond FitzGerald, 410 Washington st., Brookline.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Countess Edgerly-Korzybska, who has been spending the past few weeks at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is now registered at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, for the next week or ten days. It will not be long now before the Countess and Count Korzybski sail for Warsaw, Poland, where the latter is planning to have his new book published.

◇ ⁂ ◇

C. S. Lee, one of the steady players of the Point Judith polo team left the Shore this week after the close of the series at Myopia and "Princemere." During his stay he was a guest at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. E. H. Doyle and her daughter, Miss Mary E. Doyle, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., are leaving the Morgan "Gables" cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester, next week for the return journey to the middle west. The Doyles have in other years been in the Bass Rocks section, this being their first in Manchester.

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THE WEDDING of Miss Caroline Bonnell Wick and Thomas Eddy Hardenbergh, late last Saturday afternoon, was one of the interesting ceremonials of the season at the North Shore. The event, one in which autumnal tints and flowers made a distinguishing note, took place at "Rocky Crest," the Manchester summer home of Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Youngstown, Ohio, mother of the bride. Philip Wick gave his sister in marriage, and her matron of honor, also of the Ohio representation, was Mrs. Philip H. Schaff of Youngstown. The bridesmaid escorts included Miss Catherine Hudnut and Miss Pauline Jones of the bride's home city, Miss Frances Todd of Summit, N. J., and Miss Kathleen Campbell of Toronto, Can.

The bride, who carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bouvardia, chose soft white chiffon, pearl embroidered, for her wedding gown, with satin train that displayed choice lace along the borders, the filmy tulle veil fastened with an orange blossom clasp. The attending group continued the harmony of the decorative scheme in chiffons that shaded from apricot hue into rich russet tones, the skirts built with tiers of the chiffon edged with beads. They wore brown hats and carried early fall flowers. Thus it may easily be seen that the out-door setting with its clematis-covered arch harmonized perfectly with the picture made by the wedding party. Little folk having their share in the ceremony were: Elizabeth Wick and Betty Hardenbergh, flower girls, and William Wick, who carried the bride's train. Mr. Hardenbergh, who is the son of Mrs. T. E. Hardenbergh of New York, chose as best man Ambrose Hardenbergh of Plainfield, N. J. His ushers were P. H. Schaff and M. C. Wick of Youngstown, H. H. Bradley of Montclair, N. J., and G. A. Vondermuhll of New York. Two clergymen participated in the ceremonies—Dr. William H. Hudnut of Youngstown and the Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church of Manchester.

Following the ceremony there was a reception within the house. Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbergh are to receive their friends after the first of November at their home in 1160 Fifth ave., New York.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Shore houses contain many historic tokens and another season the BREEZE hopes to tell something of these rather unusual treasures, individually, that have found homes out here by the sea.

◇ ⁘ ◇

"Little Red House" on Harbor ave., West Manchester, has a pleasing fireplace feature much enjoyed by the William Watson Caswells this season. In the living room is where the mammoth structure is built which adds cheer and comfort to the charming little old-time cottage of the Frederic R. Tibbettses of New York, who, by the way, call their place "Hedge Row."

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SHORE friends are delighted to learn that Miss Francesca Braggiotti is convalescing at via del Reggio, Florence, Italy, and scores of good wishes for speedy recovery go to her across the sea. Mateo Braggiotti, a brother, is also in Europe now, in Paris, where he plans to enter the Conservatoire for a winter of study. Miss Berthe Braggiotti, another famous member of this much scattered family, is just returning from New York, where she has been for the past month arranging details of her winter's schedule, while Miss Maria is staying at Saranac Lake, much improved in health.

Life and laughter, chuckles and cheers are bound up in "Minnie" as played by Leatrice Joy in the picture which is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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JUNIORS are to have everything their own way at Montserrat club tomorrow (Saturday) evening, when they put on their own dance for the benefit of Children's hospital at Boston. This is particularly for what may also be termed the "sub-deb" crowd and to it a large number are expected from all along the Shore. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Henry F. Sears and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman. Tickets may be had from George Higginson, 2d, at Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁂ ◇

St. Peter's Episcopal church, Beverly, held its annual garden party on the Bancroft estate, "Hale Farm," last Friday afternoon and evening. The grounds were charmingly decorated with gaily colored lanterns and paper covered booths. The midway was well patronized during the afternoon and evening, many of the Shore folk, who are always interested in the fair, attending. All organizations of the church were represented, the result being eminently successful to the rector, Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn, and members of the parish.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry W. Munro of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Miss Adele Kneeland of Lenox were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman at their Smith's Point, Manchester, summer home recently. Mrs. Codman entertained at luncheon in their honor.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Ruth Ayers, hostess at the Sign of the Crane tea house at Manchester for the past two years, is leaving next week and will shortly take charge of The Copper Kettle tea room in the university district of Philadelphia for the winter months, returning to the Crane next summer.

HIGHOVER, North Beverly, was opened by Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, for the entertainment of the members of the executive committee of the Beverly Improvement society for the September meeting, on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Plans were talked over for the annual meeting, which is to be held this month, and tea was served after the business session.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Friends are planning a welcome for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, who are expected at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, for a late season stay. Mr. Merrill is in the diplomatic service of the government, and was at Madrid for some time, but of late has been in England. "Avalon" is one of the most attractive of the Pride's Crossing estates, and last season was occupied by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his daughter, Miss Ailsa Mellon.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell are stopping at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, since their recent return from their summer abroad. With their three children they are on the Shore to stay until the closing time of the hotel—the middle of October—at least.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Nathaniel Wales of East 66th st., New York, who formerly made her home in Boston is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman (Linda Scarritt) at "Applefield," their summer home in Ipswich.

Harold Lloyd is coming again! This time it is in "Never Weaken." But in this case most of us will weaken and will go and see him cavort over the screen at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. . *adv.*

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WENHAM Tea House was the scene of many attractive luncheons given on Labor Day by prominent members of the summer colony of the neighboring towns. The Tea House will remain open indefinitely for luncheons and teas. Reservations may be made for dinner by telephoning. Miss Elsa Hackebarth, who has been connected with the Tea House this season, is leaving this week, to resume her work in her kindergarten in Brookline.

MRS. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, wife of the popular writer of fiction, has been a guest of Mrs. B. W. Currier at "Oberlynn Lodge," Wenham, this summer, and while on the Shore was much entertained, not only by Mrs. Currier, but by other friends. Other guests of Mrs. Currier have been her grandchildren, Barbara and Priscilla Rice, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Rice (Helen Currier), of Schenectady, N. Y., who were on for August. On their return home by motor, with their grandmother, they found a baby sister had come to the family during their absence.

AMONG the most interesting recent affairs was the dinner given by Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of the Pride's Crossing colony at the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, two weeks ago tonight, covers being laid for 40 guests. These hospitalities are becoming annual ones, eagerly looked forward to especially by the hunting set, serving, as they do, as a prelude to the annual Labor Day horse show of the Myopia Hunt club, an affair which always brings many guests to the North Shore from distant colonies.

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GARDENS gorgeous in the colors of early autumn are to be opened for a most worthy cause tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon when Mrs. George E. Barnard of "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, welcomes all who will come from 2 until 7 to see her gardens and to have tea. This is to be a benefit for the Cable Memorial hospital in which so many of the summer folk of Ipswich are interested and promises to be most successful. In addition to tea being served, vegetables will be for sale. For tea Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., will be in charge of the pourers, while Miss Elizabeth Fenno will head the bevy of attractive young ladies who will act as waitresses. Mrs. Francis B. Harrington is to be in charge of the vegetable market, with Miss Eleanor Dodge heading her sales force. If tomorrow should happen to be rainy the same program will be put on Sunday, at the same hours.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The people of the North Shore will be pleased to know that Upland Farms, Ipswich, is not going out of business. Like all dairy herds, the number of cattle has increased until there are now too many head for the present quarters, consequently, a few cows will be sold at auction on September 29. This, however, will leave all the prize cattle in the herd and Upland Farms will continue as usual to supply its customers, paying special attention to the baby milk.

TOPSFIELD.—"Meredith Farm," the Edward Wigglesworth estate in Topsfield, has had an attractive seven-room cottage, nicely finished in every detail, built upon it this season for the family of one of the superintendents. The cottage is painted white and sits back from the road a short distance with pleasant lawns being laid out around it. E. H. Gilford of Topsfield was the contractor and Codman and Despradelle of Boston, the architects.

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MATINOS SULTANEH, charge d'affaires to Holland from Persia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. McLaine, who have the R. Dana Skinner cottage, Manchester Cove, this summer. He plans to remain through the month of September.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Recent guests of the Claude I. McLaines at Manchester Cove were the members of the French Davis Cup tennis team, who came immediately after being eliminated from the contests and spent the week-end on the Shore. These young men were very much enthused over the North Shore Swimming Pool, saying that anything of the sort was unknown in their country.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell are now guests at Essex County club, Manchester, since leaving The Balsams, in the White Mountain district of New Hampshire. The John J. Martins, who have the Russell summer home, "Underledge," at Manchester Cove, are to remain until about the 18th of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin returned the early part of last week from a trip of several days to Poland Springs, Me., and the Lake Winnipesaukee region in New Hampshire. At the latter place they stopped at the Bald Peak Club colony and were delighted with the mountain and lake scenery. This colony is located on the 6,000-acre estate of Thomas G. Plant at the side of the Ossipee mountain range. Later in the month, after the Martins have closed the Colonel Russell house in the Cove section of Manchester, where they have been spending the summer, they are to make their annual pilgrimage to the White Mountains, where they will be guests at the Bretton Woods.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Marion Miller was hostess to a party of nine for dinner at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, last week Thursday night, preceding the dance given by Miss Frances Dewart at her home at Manchester Cove.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained four for luncheon and bridge at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, last week Thursday.

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OCEANSIDE guests bade adieu to Magnolia Wednesday, for on that day the hostelry closed after another of its many summers. This has been a season wherein both quietness and gaiety have had their part—the quietness of early July days being followed by the more profuse and spectacular pleasures culminating in the carnival and costume dance of the latter part of August. The welcome of the cottage folk has, as ever, been warm, and plans already in mind should foster this community spirit still further next year. In fact, ideas and plans for 1924 are of an order that may easily make more than one say, as on the night of the carnival dance, "this seems like old times." Many have gone to their homes, leaving behind them their orders for next year's accommodations, and still many others have assured Manager Warren of their plan to return. So, as 1923 season is added to the historical record, there is preliminary suggestion that 1924 will add to the Oceanside's successes.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Schaff of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a few days this past week. They were east for the Hardenbergh-Wick wedding ceremonies, as was J. H. Cooper, also of Youngstown.

MRS. T. D. BUHL was among those to remain at the Oceanside, Magnolia, until the hotel closed. She left Tuesday for her home in Detroit, Mich., where she has a lovely home in the East Jefferson avenue section. Mrs. Buhl was a Walker—of the old Hiram Walker family. The late J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia and Detroit was her brother. Mrs. Allan Shelden of the Manchester colony is a granddaughter, and Lawrence Buhl, also of the Manchester colony, is a son. Mrs. Buhl has many friends in the North Shore colony.

—◇—

Mrs. Neils Christensen of Beaufort, S. C., joined her mother, Mrs. S. P. Stratton, at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a stay of a few days.

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MISS FRANCES H. DEWART, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove, was hostess last week Thursday for a dance at her home This proved to be one of the bright spots in the week and was most thoroughly enjoyed by the 50 or more young folk who came from all along the Shore. Miss Dewart and her brother Russell, who is a junior at Harvard, returned but a day or two before the dance from a week spent visiting at the Thousand Islands.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. J. F. Hewitt of New York was a recent week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. McLaine at Manchester Cove.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of "Underledge," Manchester Cove, and Boston, is to return to Manhattanville college, New York City, the latter part of the month for her second year of collegiate work.

Gordon Dewart landed in New York last week from the *Finland,* after spending the summer in Europe, and has come immediately to join his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, and the family at "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove. Later in the month Mr. Dewart will return to Brown university for his second year's work.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. Freeman Hibben arrived Sunday from Indianapolis, Ind., and is spending the week with Mrs. Hibben and the two daughters, Hilda and Evadne, at the Adams cottage, Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbanks left last week for Indianapolis after spending August in Magnolia with Mrs. Hibben and the children.

◇ ⁘ ◇

A week-end visitor to the Shore was Miss Evelyn Light of Brookline, who was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Fay Van Deventer at Magnolia. Miss Light has been spending the season on Cape Cod.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. BARRY and family returned to their Roslindale home last week, in season for the opening of schools. They will, however, be out to their Magnolia place for week-ends until the late fall. This has been the first summer of the Barrys in their newly purchased summer home, formerly known as "Att-Lea Lodge," Shore rd.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones have returned to their Magnolia summer place after a trip of some three weeks down on the Cape.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Otis Kimball has closed the Bull cottage, Hesperus and Lexington aves., Magnolia, and returned to her home in Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Esson and family left Magnolia at the end of the week to return to their home in Newton Highlands. This is the second season for the family to be in Magnolia, and from their experiences they are firm believers of the community and of the North Shore Swimming Pool.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George A. Upton has returned from Edgartown and is now back on the Shore, in the Perkins cottage, Magnolia.

THE Edward P. McMurtrys left the Shore Wednesday, going first to Canton, Ohio, for a short stay before continuing their way across the continent to their home in Pasadena, Cal. This year when the family came back to Magnolia after being away for some seasons, Mr. McMurtry brought along with him his old hobby of photography, and with his artistic sense has succeeded in making numbers of photographs of unmistakable artistry. He and Mrs. McMurtry and the children plan to be back in Magnolia next summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Mary E. Silveira's benefit concert at the Universalist church, Gloucester, this evening (Friday), will draw many friends of the young woman to hear her before she leaves soon to take up her work as one of the members of the Rochester (N. Y.) Opera Company, which has been endowed by Mr. Eastman. Miss Margaret Corlies, Magnolia, has been actively interested in Miss Silveira's welfare.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Arch M. Robinson has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Wood at "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing, since leaving the Oceanside, Magnolia, and before returning to his home in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Robinson has been spending the summer abroad.

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POLO enthusiasts, drawn both by the beauty of the day and the expectation of seeing a rattling good match, flocked in numbers to "Princemere," the Frederick H. Prince estate near Pride's Crossing, last Saturday for the Dedham-Point Judith match. Point Judith was not up to form, though, and with a one-goal handicap in its favor was defeated 14 to 4. Q. A. Shaw scored nine of the goals for Dedham. Those playing were: Dedham—1, Q. A. Shaw; 2, G. Dempsey; 3, J. D. Clark; back, R. B. Almy. Point Judith—1, W. Seligman; 2, Dr. W. H. K. Bethel; 3, A. C. Burrage; back, C. S. Lee. Neil W. Rice was referee and Dr. A. H. Souther scorer and timer.

VARIETY was the word in the racing off Marblehead last Sunday under the colors of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs. The S class raced down to Gloucester and again raced back, Guy Lowell's *Cima* winning the first, and H. P. Benson's *Reaper II* leading on the return. The O boats held a skippers' race off Marblehead. The Corinthian resailed a week ago Sunday's race in the Brutal Beast and Fish classes. Eastern had sail-offs in class O and the Fish catboats in the afternoon. Results were: Class O, skippers' race—won by J. M. Rothwell's *Worrit;* Fish catboats—won by A. G. Wood, Jr's., *Snail IV;* Brutal Beasts—won by Benjamin Langmaid's *Scooter;* these were Corinthian races. The following being of the Eastern: Class O, second series, sail-off—won by Cunningham Gray's *Hoodlum;* Fish catboats second series, sail-off—won by A. G. Wood, Jr's., *Snail IV.*

MARBLEHEAD'S racing fleet was in a bad way when last Saturday's events were over, the battle with wind and waves dismasting three and causing others to withdraw from the contests. This happened in the special open race of the Eastern Yacht club. Those losing masts were: M. W. Jacobus, Jr's., *Ramona,* George Finlay's *Dorchen II* and James Finlay's *Arrow II.* The two Finlays are brothers.

Winners of Saturday were: Bar Harbor 31-footers, Albert W. Finlay's *Zara;* class R, 20-rating, Frank C. Paine's *Gypsy;* Herreshoff class S, Harry P. Benson's *Reaper II;* class I, "Marconi" rig, A. Whittemore's *Wanderer VII;* class I, gaff rig, George Scott's *Mouse;* class O, 15-footers, Cunningham Gray's *Hoodlum;* handicap class, W. H. Workman's *Normanal;* Marblehead Bay Birds, Harry B. Thayer, Jr's., *Swift;* Fish catboats, A. Goodwin Wood, Jrs., *Snail IV;* Brutal Beasts, Benjamin Langmaid's *Scooter.*

COMMODORE John J. Martin's *Wasaka III* was well in the van at the finish of the marine parade at Hull last Sunday. It was a brilliant sight to see, for yachts were dressed for parade purposes—gay with code flags and pennants. Commodore Martin, who is spending the season in Manchester, is of the Boston Yacht club, and his yacht recently returned from its jaunt down the Maine coast with a party of Manchester-Magnolia young men.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, closed its regular season last Saturday with a special open regatta for the smaller classes, and except for the open event of the Corinthian Yacht club, tomorrow, Sept. 15, that was the last race counting toward the Marblehead championships.

However, in addition there is still another race scheduled that is of general interest to all the yachtsmen of Massachusetts Bay. This is the annual Grand Handicap and Chowder Race of the Corinthian, to be sailed next Sunday, with the first signal at 10 a. m.

For several years the old East Gloucester Yacht club, now out of existence, held an annual chowder race that annually closed the yachting season of the North Shore. When this club ceased to function, three or four years ago, Commodore Lawrence E. Percival of the Corinthian added the chowder race to the grand handicap event that for many summers had brought the racing to a close at Marblehead. This event is held on a different handicap basis than any other race of the season. The limit boats are sent away first, receiving their handicaps at the start, with the scratch boats starting last. Thus the first boat to finish regardless of class or type, is the winner of the first prize. The race gets its name from the fact that after all yachts have finished the skippers and crews are invited to the Corinthian Yacht club for the chowder and lunch, also for the presentations of the prizes.

The Eastern Yacht club will be closed for the season next Monday, at noon. To accommodate yacht owners and members living in the vicinity, the floats will not be removed until about October 1, and the three small knockabouts will be kept in commission and can be engaged, without boatman, on application at the office. The garage will be kept open also, and members keeping cars in the sheds may continue to do so, at their own risk, for the same period.

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB skippers and crews sailed their races in a heavy northeast wind which kicked up a nasty sea last Saturday afternoon. The 17-footers were sent outside on a straightaway course, having a dead beat out and a run back. The *Pawn* (Alfred Chase) got the lead at the start, but was overhauled by the *Asteria* (C. E. Hodges, Jr.), which finished first, leading the *Ita III* (Matthew Bartlett) almost a minute. The *Minx* carried away her jibstay and withdrew.

The 15-footers were sailed over a short, inside triangular course, three times around. *Timber Doodle* and *Speedy* fouled at the start, the former protesting the latter. The protest was sustained by the judges, giving the race to *Timber Doodle,* Gerald Boardman's yacht.

Among plans already formulated by North Shore yachtsmen for the season of 1924 we note that Herbert L. Bowden is to replace his 20-rater *Hayseed VI* by a new "R" from the designs of Frank C. Paine, and the *Hayseed VI* will go to other waters, as she has been sold to be delivered after the championship racing closes at Marblehead.

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Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

SWAMPSCOTT.—"Blythswood" at Little's Point was opened Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles A. Proctor for a delightful concert, the proceeds to go to the Talitha Cumi home and hospital at Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Jessie Hatch Symonds of Boston, a well known violinist, and Mrs. Marjorie Leadbetter, soprano, were the soloists and they gave a very choice program. Partonesses were: Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Mrs. R. W. Chick, Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs Albert I. Croll, Mrs. George H. Davenport, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Ernst, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. William A. Paine, Mrs. Charles P. Price, Mrs. Walter H. Seavey, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Russell Sturgis, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

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William C. Whiting of Holyoke, who spends his summers at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, and who has in former years entertained President and Mrs. Coolidge when they were on the Shore, is at present the guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Livington Calvert and daughter, Eleanora, of Phillips Beach, Swampscott, have returned to the Shore after a pleasant summer in Europe. They have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roscoe and Pauline and Nevil Roscoe of Oxford, England.

—◇—

Mrs. George B. Welch of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burton at Beach Bluff. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Burton are friends of over 50 years standing. The Burtons and Welchs are motoring through the White Mountains and Vermont this week.

CLOSELY connected is Nahant with an article we hope to have sometime on the great collection of clocks in the Essex Institute at Salem. The collection was sent from California a few years ago and is housed in a special room at the Institute. The late Charles Mifflin Hammond, the donor, was a cousin to Samuel Hammond of Nahant. Mr. Hammond had a ranch in California and for many years had followed his hobby of collecting clocks from all over the world. He married Miss Harriet Lee of Chestnut Hill, whose sister went from this Boston home as the first Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Hammond returned from California and now makes her home at Chestnut Hill, with occasional visits out at "Castlerock," the sightly old homestead at Nahant in which the Samuel Hammonds spend their summers.

THE WEDDING reception of Miss Alida Tyson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clement Tyson of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, and Albany, N. Y., and Joseph Morton Hoague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton Hoague, of Lynn, is to be a brilliant affair at Tedesco Country club next week Saturday. The affair is scheduled for eight o'clock.

CLIFTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Pym are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Constance Barbara, born Tuesday, Sept. 4. Mrs. Pym was formerly Dora E. Heys, one of the popular girls in this section of the North Shore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cleary of Boston have come to the Clifton shore this year and have recently bought the Emerson house, where they will make their all the year round home. Mr. Cleary is well known in Boston musical circles.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hold of Clifton have gone on a motor trip through the White Mountains, their objective being the Rangeley Lakes region in Maine.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. JOHNSON and their charming daughter Errol, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urquhart of Glen Cove, L. I., who are motoring home through the White Mountains, and Richard Harrington of the B. A. A. were week-end and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall at "Fanhurst," Clifton. Mr. Harrington has just returned from a trip around the world on the *Samaria*.

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John Austin, who has recently built a new home on Seaview ave., Clifton, has had a wonderful pipe organ put into the house, a room having been specially built for it.

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Mrs. Henry P. Emerson and Miss S. E. Newhall have closed their house at Beach Bluff and have gone to Lynn for the winter months.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langmaid of Devereux are this week receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

THE WEDDING of Miss Susan Bainbridge Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis of Marblehead Neck and Groton, and Dr. Robert Lincoln Goodale, which was mentioned in our issue of two weeks ago, is to be solemnized in the Groton School chapel. Dr. Goodale, who is a Harvard, 1918, man, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln Goodale.

—◇—

Mrs. John L. Batchelder has returned to her home in Brookline after a summer at the Ross Parker bungalow, Marblehead Neck.

—◇—

Miss Madeline Abbot of Salem, who is summering at Marblehead Neck this season, entertained a group of friends at "Sea Gull, Jr.," last week.

MARK STRAND LYNN
"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"
Week of September 17th
GLORIA SWANSON in
"BLUE BEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
AND
JACQUELINE LOGAN in
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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Howard Whitcomb, Mrs. Herman Parker and Mrs. John Burnham of the Marblehead Neck colony acted as hostesses to a party of 60 veterans of the Chelsea Naval and West Roxbury hospitals Wednesday. The veterans made their headquarters at the Corinthian Yacht club, where a shore dinner was served. Later there was some yacht racing and a sail about the harbor. The boys made the trip to the Shore in automobiles loaned by the summer people. Mrs. Katharine Grinnell of Community Service, Inc., of Boston, was in charge.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of Marblehead Neck will close "Greycourt" the latter part of the month and the whole family will go abroad for the winter. Miss Constance Percival is to go to school near Paris, the rest of the family traveling. David C. Percival, Jr., will return to his studies at Groton.

WILLLIAM U. SWANN, the yachting expert of Boston, will be the speaker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman tomorrow (Saturday) afteroon, at 5 o'clock, when he will give a talk on yachting, particularly the record of the yacht *America*. All the young people in the colony will be present.

—◇—

Mrs. Philip N. Wadleigh of Boston, who has been ill this summer at her home at Marblehead Neck after a severe operation at the Mary Alley hospital, Marblehead, is once more able to be out and to visit her friends.

—◇—

Sheldon Root, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owen at Lighthouse Point, Marblehead Neck, this summer has returned to his home in Boston.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB will close for the season next Monday, Sept. 17, and the great house will then be put in shape for the long winter ahead. The little Junior Yacht club will also close at that time.

Among those who gave dinner parties at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, last Saturday night were Vice Commodore Nathaniel Ayers, Harrison M. Davis and Frank B. McQuesten.

Van Ness Bates of Brookline has been entertaining a group of guests at the club.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Today (Friday) the young people of town district and the Neck have conducted a most successful rummage sale for the benefit of the Children's hospital of Boston. Weeks have been spent collecting wearing apparel, and other things which properly go into a rummage sale, and, so there was displayed a great variety of merchandise at Odd Fellows hall. The girls who took part were: The Misses Margaret Emerson, Rosamond Gardiner, Elinor Jaynes, Jane Lamson, Barbara Percival, Martha Andres, Marjorie Balderston, Molly Benson, Constance Dane, Elizabeth Gardiner, Katherine Gray, Nancy Jaynes, Constance Percival, Janet Rothwell, Charlotte Sherbune, Priscilla Simonds, Priscilla Rothwell, Molly Walcott, Elizabeth Stephenson, Anna Walcott, Betty Millett, Anita Andres, Anne Dane and Catherine Richmond.

Lawrence Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Percival, of Marblehead, will enter Groton this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanchard of Concord, who are summering at "Onaledge," Fort Glover, Marblehead, gave a dinner at the Corinthian Yacht club, recently, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival, Scott Blanchard, Miss Elizabeth Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blanchard of Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Percival, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, Marblehead Neck, will remain open until the latter part of October and later in the fall the proprietor, Andrew V. Lane, will go to Edgewater Inn, St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Shelton of New York have returned to the Oceanside to spend September and have joined Prof. Frederick N. Wilson and Miss Wilson.

Cleveland Cady of Tenafly, N. J., arrived ten days ago for the remainder of the season at the Oceanside.

Richard Bullock, who has been at the Oceanside with Mrs. Alma Bullock, has returned to Willimantic, N. J. Mrs. Bullock is remaining on for September, when she will return to Cambridge.

Among those registered at the Oceanside for September are: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Rusk and Stanley Rusk, Jr., of Haddonsfield, N. J.; Dr. Lydia B. Pierce, Westborough; Mrs. Anna P. Davis, Boston; Mrs. Gladys L. Clark of Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. Nellie M. Hatch, Pittsburgh; Miss Eleanor Glidden and Miss Pearl C. Harris of Brookline.

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CHILDREN'S ISLAND SANITARIUM at Lowell Island, off Marblehead, will close its doors tomorrow, the 15th, after a most successful season with Miss Mary Burrage of Chestnut Hill in charge. The unusual number of sunny days this year has meant that the youngsters have been greatly benefited, for their main tonic on the island is sunlight, fresh air and salt water. Miss Burrage is now busily engaged in sending the children safely to their respective homes in the Greater Boston district. Many parties have been held on the Shore this summer, the proceeds going into the Sanitarium fund. Mrs. Francis R. Crowninshield of Peach's Point is one of those most interested in the work.

Miss Franc Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been touring in the White Mountains, has returned to Marblehead and has taken an apartment for the month at 8 Lookout Court. She has had as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Ohio.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB, Marblehead Neck, was the scene of gaiety the night of the last dinner dance of the season. Dinner parties were given by: Lawrence E. Pedrick, Quincy Tucker, E. P. Johnson, Vaughan Jealous, Sydney A. Beggs, W. L. Carlton, W. S. Bigelow, C. D. Johnstone, Edwin Becker, Charles E. Longley, C. O. Whitten, F. L. Percival, Herman Parker and R. L. Wilkinson.

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ART HAS IMPORTANT PART

Exhibitions During Gloucester's Tercentenary Were Viewed by Thousands of Visitors and Received Most Favorable Comment

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

WHETHER Gloucester will ever again exhibit at one time such large collections of fine paintings as were on view on the occasion of her 300th anniversary may well be doubted. Considering it all in all—the quality, men and women high in the estimation of the art world, arrangement of the subjects, etc.—the public was given a rare privilege to appreciate.

The Gloucester Society of Artists, the North Shore Art association and the Rockport Art association contributed most largely to the art collections for the tercentenary. Each organization made a splendid showing.

The Gloucester Society of Artists made an entirely new showing of pictures after its other three exhibitions of the season, and the quality of the exhibition is universally spoken of among the art critics and lovers of art. Besides the works of sculpture, which are very interesting, there are 157 pictures, paintings and etchings. The variety of subjects marks the whole as extremely interesting. Prominent are the three subjects by Hayley Lever, "Tree," "Bridge, Central Park, New York City," and "Flowers"; "Autumn" and "Winter," by Charles Hopkinson; "A Garden Party" and "Rocks at High Tide," by Frederick L. Stoddard; "Good Harbor Beach," by Louise Upton Brumback; "Nude" and "Portrait of a Girl," by William Meyerowitz; "The Red Box," by Alice Worthington Ball; "Flower Piece" and "Beautiful Day, Gloucester," by Theresa Bernstein; "Rosa—Nora," by Eben F. Comins; "The Land of Promise," by Jean N. Oliver; "Morning Light" and "The River Through the Trees," by Ernest Harrison Barnes; "A Street in St. Augustine," by Annie H. Pemberton; "Fishing Village, Cape Ann," by Morris Hall Pancoast; "The Village Schoolhouse," by Marion Baar Stanfield; "New Mexico Landscapes" (two), by Stuart Davis; "Seafarer's Home" and "Harbor Sunset," by Oscar Anderson; "Sea Pool" and "A Vision," by Charles Allan Winter; "Reproved" and "Nina," by Alice Beach Winter; "The Fisherman and the Fog," by T. V. C. Valenkamph; "Breezy Day," "Across the Harbor" and "The Wharves," by A. Walkowitz; "Still Life," by Frances Hudson Storrs; "Phlox," by Harriet R. Lumis; "Rocks and Sea," by Parker S. Perkins. "The Pilgrim Ship-Settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony," by A. G. Tupper, attracted interest, at this time especially, being reproduced in the art section of the Boston *Sunday Herald* and the Boston *Globe*. The fine sculpture of Anna Coleman Ladd, "The Price of Victory," a wonderful piece of work, occupies a prominent position in the society's gallery, attracting special attention. Leonard Craske is showing "Dryad" and a portrait bust. Nellie Louise Thompson shows "The Wave at Play" and book ends of very pleasing character. Other sculpture is "Brothers," by Helen S. Davis; "Gerda, Head," by Annie R. Neagoe and a screen is the work of Harriett Young Brown.

Unusual etchings are shown by Hayley Lever, Ellen Day Hale, Gabrielle DeV. Clements, Theresa Bernstein and William Meyerowitz.

The North Shore Art association is showing a large collection of paintings, etchings, drawings and sculpture, including in the main the pictures which have been shown during the entire summer, with some changes. Prominent is William M. Paxton's "One in Yellow," shown some time ago at the Guild of Boston Artists and other places. "Nude with Still Life," by Hugh H. Breckenridge, "Late February," by Aldro T. Hibbard, "Winter Afternoon," by Hobart Nichols, "Toward the Sea," by Harry Leith-Ross, "New England Coast Town," by Carl J. Nordell and pencil sketches by Lester Hornby are of special interest in this exhibition of the association.

The third annual exhibition of the Rockport Art association has been a great success and it may be truthfully stated that it is the best show that the Association has held. Throngs of visitors have been viewing the collection in the vestry of the old First Congregational church, in the heart of the town of Rockport. The officers of the association are: president, Galen Perett; vice president, Lester Hornby; secretary, W. Lester Stevens and treasurer, H. Boylston Dummer. The jury for the exhibition included Howard E. Smith, Harry Leith-Ross, Aldron T. Hibbard, Harry A. Vincent and Lester Hornby.

The students of Mr. Hibbard's School of Art, at Rockport, are holding their annual exhibition at the studio, 71A, Main st., till September 15, the public being invited.

Also, during tercentenary week, individual shows were prominent. Frederick L. Stoddard of New York, who is the new president of the Gloucester Society of Artists, held an exhibition of his work in his studio on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester. A tea was given on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Stoddard's work, which is characterized by such fine harmony and color, was viewed with particular interest. His decorative paintings have beautiful conception in story grouping of figures and atmospheric qualities or values. A number of Gloucester motives showed some interesting work accomplished by Mr. Stoddard this season, among the subjects being "Sunset Over the Harbor," "Across the Harbor—Morning," "Harbor at Moonlight," "Incoming Tide," "Small Breakers," "Nocturne—Harbor," "Old Ferry Landing," "Lazy Sea."

At their Rocky Neck studio, Owen Smith and Milton Avery, of Hartford, Conn., exhibited several canvases of Gloucester subjects, which their friends admired. A scene of "Falling Snow," by Mr. Avery, was particularly well painted and Mr. Smith's "End of Rocky Neck Bar" had nice tone.

During the present week, Charles Allan Winter and Alice Beach Winter are holding an exhibition of their paintings at their charming new studio on Mt. Pleasant ave., near the entrance to Grace Horne's Gallery. A tea was given by Mr. and Mrs. Winter last Saturday afternoon. The work of both these artists stands distinctive. Mr. Winter gives strong personality to his portraits and in "The Censer" and some other subjects are portrayed strong features, somewhat resembling the Rossetti or Burne-Jones types. Other subjects by Mr. Winter holding charm are "Day Dreams," "Nereid," "Reverie," "Meditation," "The Crystal," "Nymph," "The Moors," "The Willows," "Bass Rocks."

There are few artists who portray the spirit of childhood as does Alice Beach Winter. There is the charm in the pose, the facial expression and the light in the eye of the little boy or girl, that appeals directly to the lover of children, and the latter is the best judge when it comes to this point. Mrs. Winter knows how to handle color and her own lovely personality is woven in the success of sympathy that goes directly into her fine work. She has exhibited in about all the important shows in the country and her subjects have been illustrated in many of the leading magazines. At her Mt. Pleasant ave. studio, "John and His Boat" portrays the real boy with his love of invention, and in "Gerda," among the beautiful flowers, the feminine spirit is exuberant, the little girl having a happy expression. "The Little Doll" also shows the happiness radiating from youth. Other delightful subjects are: "Up With the Lark," "Sailing the Boat," "The Little Orphan," "Flora" and "The Peacock Chair."

J. William Fosdick is showing his series of decorative panels, depicting episodes from the life of Jeanne D'Arc, at his studio, on Eastern Point rd., near Hawthorne lane.

Oscar Anderson has held an exhibition of his paintings at his new studio, near Mt. Pleasant ave. on the hill overlooking the harbor. In the collection are harbor and coast scenes, typical of Gloucester and warm in color. Poetic feeling abounds in Mr. Anderson's work. The public is invited to view the paintings.

At Grace Horne's Gallery, on the hill, Mt. Pleasant ave., are exhibited the works of several American painters. A fine J. Francis Murphy painting, valued at $15,000, is on show. William Paxton and Elizabeth Paxton, Harry Leith-Ross, Charles Hopkinson, A. Zorn, and many other painters, are represented.

GARDENS IN THEIR ZENITH—SUMMER RESIDENTS GIVE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO DISPLAY OF FLOWERS

ASIDE from the fact that flower gardens along the Gloucester coast naturally grow luxuriantly, due most probably to the sea air, there are a great many owners of fine estates along the shore who are extremely interested in horticulture and the arrangement of gardens. One of the greatest pleasures in driving past these places is to view the brilliancy of color that looms up from gray rocks and hedges of bayberry that are of the rarest green.

In most cases the gardens are not entirely formal, and the natural growth of shrubbery, wild rose bushes, blueberry, barberry, bayberry, etc., give excellent background for specimens of outdoor flowers. Many schemes are very original and are carried out in an attractive way. The gardens of Mrs. James C. Farrell at her estate, "Felsenmeer," at Grapevine Cove, are an example of unusual garden display, for lovely flowers grow in borders and wreaths about rugged gray boulders, and in many places slope on the height, allowing the glory of color to be seen at a better advantage than on the level.

The gardens of Jacob L. Loose at "Sea Rocks," at Grapevine Cove, are delightful also, in places where a great amount of natural hedge is left. The rambler roses of varied color, which hung over the long stone wall at the front of Mr. Loose's estate during the early season, were of unusual beauty, outrivalling any other rose display in this vicinity.

John Clay is a lover of flowers, and one may quickly come to this decision when the exquisite blooms are seen all along the walls and about the lawn. Dahlias, larkspur, Canterbury bells, asters and numerous other kinds, are a bower of beauty.

"The Ramparts" at Eastern Point, has always had its wonderful flower gardens, and Mrs. S. A. Raymond's gardeners are giving daily attention to rare specimens of floral bloom. The soil has been nicely tilled and, bordering the walks through the large estate, the brilliancy of the flowers is refreshing and altogether inviting.

Among other places at Eastern Point which may be mentioned as unusually beautiful with flowers are those of Mrs. Howland Twombly, at "Heathercrest," Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, at "Stoneacre," Miss Edith Notman, at "Three Waters," Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, at "Red Roof," Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, at "Balmaha," Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Charles A. Webb and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard.

At Bass Rocks, the estate of the late Edward B. Chandler, "Casa del Mar," on Beach rd., excels in floral beauty. A specialty has been made of roses, which are now lovely, while over arbors and about rocky places are honeysuckle and clematis. White phlox, large asters, gilliflowers and many other specimens are plentiful.

"Tragibigzanda," the estate of Mrs. Charles Scott, which is radiant every year with its lovely gardens, is no less attractive this season and is admired by all passersby.

Other Bass Rocks places which are attracting attention for their fine gardens are those of Edward S. Hyde, Edward A. Hart, Mrs. Henry Souther, Sidney W. Farnsworth, Mrs. F. C. McDuffie and Sears B. Condit.

At "High Popples," the gardens of Alexander Bowler and John Bowler are especially fine. The open space of lawn and the roadway running through, give an opportunity to make fine display and good taste has been shown in arrangement and color. The rear lawn of Mrs. Raymond L. Royce is a bower of beauty with different kinds of flowers, and, as in many other places along the Shore, Mrs. Royce has allowed the natural shrubbery to remain, beautifying the estate.

CAPT. RANDALL MACIVER and Mrs. MacIver have recently been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, who are spending the summer at their country place in Connecticut. This week Crosby Brown of Philadelphia is their guest. Captain and Mrs. MacIver plan to remain at their Eastern Point home until late in the fall before sailing to spend the winter as usual at their apartment in Rome.

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EAST GLOUCESTER.—Among the many social gatherings that are marking the close of another delightful summer season, one of the most notable took place last Saturday afternoon at the "House-on-the-Moors," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of New York, when Mrs. Atwood entertained the College Women's club at afternoon tea. The guests of honor included Prof. Alfred Mansfield Brooks, of Swarthmore college, and Mrs. Brooks; Prof. Charles Downer Hazen, of Columbia university, and Mrs. Hazen; Prof. Charles Kendall Smith, of Brown university, and Mrs. Smith. In the receiving line were Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. George Woodbury, the president of the club.

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Mrs. Warren H. Miller and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Miller, sailed for France last week to join Mrs. Miller's son, Barse Miller, who has been spending the summer on the continent. Miss Mary Smith of Wilmington, Del., is accompanying the Miller party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer entertained about 75 of their friends from the summer colony at tea last Friday afternoon at their studio at East Gloucester. The studio is very pleasantly situated, overlooking a part of the harbor. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the guests.

GLOUCESTER Society of Artists included among its social events this past week a very delightful buffet supper, which was given to members of the society under the direction of Mrs. William J. Little, Miss Jean Nutting Oliver and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Claire Spiker, and their son, Master Deryk, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Spiker was the winner of one of the silver cups in the recent golf tournament at the Bass Rocks Golf club.

—◇—

Capt. and Mrs. Horace Bean have started on a trip through the Thousand Islands, after which they will go to Quebec, where Captain Bean will attend the convention of the International Claims association, which is to be held at the Chateau Frontenac.

—◇—

Miss Margaret A. Jackson has closed her house on Ledge rd., East Gloucester, and returned to her home, Madison ave., New York City.

—◇—

Col. A. Piatt Andrew opened his lovely home at Eastern Point, East Gloucester, last week Wednesday, giving a dinner in honor of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper from Kansas. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers, Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of Eastern Point and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch of Gloucester.

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Philip E. Mosely, who has been desk man at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, is a sophomore at Harvard. In the list of 40 best students of Harvard, his name appears; about ten are selected for highest scholarship in each class.

GEN. MELVIN HILL BARNMAN and his wife were recent guests of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard at her Eastern Point home. General Barnman is in charge of the troops at Camp Devens, and assisted General Brewster in reviewing the parade to two weeks ago.

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Miss Priscilla Pollard and Miss Elizabeth Stuart recently held a very successful sale of hand-made articles at the home of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard at Eastern Point, the proceeds going to the Children's hospital in Boston. A bridge party was also held, and fifteen tables were made up for the game. The sale was very successful, and the young ladies are to be congratulated on the amount they raised for this most worthy cause.

—◇—

Miss Nutt, a Smith college girl, who has been summering at Gloucester, has conceived the idea of building a houseboat which will be floated in local waters for a summer home. She is interested in picking up one of the old-time fishermen which has been laid up at one of the Gloucester wharves for some time.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ford of New York, who have been cruising along the Maine coast, put into Gloucester harbor for the 300th anniversary celebration, remaining until the week-end, when the boat was sailed to Provincetown, where Mr. and Mrs. Ford have a summer home.

SECOND EXHIBITION of the North Shore Arts association is open in the galleries of the association at East Gloucester. Variation has come in the replacing of some pictures withdrawn from the first collection by virtue of their having been sold or set aside as invitation works for various museum collections throughout the country. In an association wherein dignity and an exceedingly high standard have been imperative essentials for jury selection, it is stimulating to note that material enough was at hand to replenish and renew the collection which had been on view since early in July.

The "Museum of the North Shore" is no longer a pleasant phrase of no background. The North Shore has needed an organization which should develop such an artistic venture and, making it more than a venture, establish it upon the sound basis of artistic achievement and undeniable merit. The North Shore needed the stimulation that could come from a focusing of attention from art patrons throughout the country, and it needed the inspiration which comes from recognized achievement. A new lustre will come to mind henceforth in associating Gloucester as an art centre with the names of such artists as Anna Vaughn Hyatt, Cecelia Beaux, Hugh H. Breckenridge, William Paxton, Walter L. Palmer, Anna Coleman Ladd, Louis Kronberg, Félecie Howell, Louise Allen and Lester Hornby. East Gloucester has for years welcomed and appreciated the presence of these artists in its summer colony, but now they become more than a summer colony. They become part of East Gloucester while they help to write the narrative of American art.

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EAST GLOUCESTER
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER
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BASS ROCKS.—Mrs. Robert Pogue has gone to New York where she will meet her daughter, Miss Russell Pogue, who has been spending the summer abroad, and who is returning this week on the *Paris*.

—◇—

Mrs. Roland H. Sherman has closed her summer home near Good Harbor Beach, and has returned to her winter residence after a delightful summer spent in the Bass Rocks colony. Mrs. Sherman and her daughter, Miss Nancy Sherman, take a prominent part in the social activities of the colony.

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Golfers continue to enjoy their trips over the Bass Rocks course. Many of the members of the club who have winter homes within motoring distance appear each week-end even though not here at other times, and keep invigorated through the exercise they have in our fine autumn weather.

HOTEL THORWALD, Bass Rocks, has among the late season arrivals: Mrs. C. N. Candee and her daughter, Toronto, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Washington, D. C., who have been spending the summer in Maine, and Mr and Mrs. William Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grace of Summit, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moon and their two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Moon, of Norristown, Pa., are at the Thorwald for the remainder of the season. The Misses Moon are both ardent golfers and are frequently seen on the links adjoining the hotel.

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F. C. McDuffie and family have closed their summer home at Bass Rocks and returned to their winter residence, 81 Summer st., Lawrence.

"HACIENDA," the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mailman at Eastern Point, will be among the many summer residences that will remain open during the autumn season, the members of the family reveling in the brilliance of the days and the gradual accumulation of bright color.

—◇—

Miss Mary Steichen and her sister, Kate, who have been active members of the younger set at East Gloucester this past season, have returned to their home in New York. Both of these young ladies have been interested students at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre and appeared in several of the productions.

A DELIGHTFUL garden party was given last week by Miss Henrietta R. Goodwin in honor of her friend, Miss Mabel E. Houghton, who has been spending the season abroad and who has only recently returned to Annisquam. The affair, which took place in the charming garden of the Goodwin summer home in Chester sq., drew many summer residents, who gathered to welcome Miss Houghton back to the Shore. Tea was served by Miss Goodwin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman, whose summer home on 'Squam Rock rd. is called "The Little Gray House," have returned to their Springfield home, after spending the summer at Annisquam.

—◇—

Miss Harriet Huntress, who has been spending the summer in camp in New Hampshire, has returned to Annisquam and will spend the rest of the season with her family at their summer home.

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT
LUFKIN'S DAHLIA GARDENS
6 Harrison Avenue - GLOUCESTER

ROCKPORT.—Many families in this section are staying through September at their summer homes, before returning to town for the coming social season. Big events are naturally becoming fewer. The last dance of the season at the Rockport Golf club closed one of the most successful social seasons the club has ever known. The links continue to be a gathering place for those who are followers of this royal game, and week-ends find many twosomes and foursomes out.

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Miss Kate Leah Cotherin, whose works in pastels have attracted attention in art circles, is spending a part of the autumn season in Rockport, as is her habit. At present she is engaged in reproducing some quaint bits of life about the town.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Morse have closed their attractive summer home on Marmion Way, and have returned to their house in Boston.

PIGEON COVE.—The Lantern Shop, after a successful season, will close Saturday, Sept. 22. Mrs. E. R. Mosely has purchased part of the Pierce estate at 102 Granite st. and will renovate the house, occupying the same for a shop and summer home, in 1924. The Lantern Shop is closing with a removal sale at reduced prices.

—◇—

Miss Eleanor R. Mosely, who has been spending the summer at Pigeon Cove, has gone to Westfield, Mass., and Cranford, N. J. She is teaching in the public schools of Cranford.

ANNISQUAM.—The annual meeting of the Village Hall association held last week drew a large number of the summer residents. Prof. Charles Bradley of the summer colony was reëlected president, other members of the summer colonies elected to serve as chairmen of committees being: Frank H. Howes, finance committee; Mrs. Tracy Hoppin, library committee; Miss Nancy Flagg, clean up committee; Hollis French, police protection; and Tracy Hoppin, second vice president. Several other summer residents are to serve as members of these committees. After the business meeting, Walter Camp was introduced by the president. Mr. Camp spoke to a large audience on his system of exercise, illustrating his lecture by many amusing incidents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutter and family spent the month of August with Mr. Nutter's mother at "Cherrycroft," Adams' Hill, Annisquam, but have returned to their home in Concord.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and Chalmers Murray, the latter a guest at their summer home, River rd., Annisquam, have left by motor for a trip to Toronto.

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Prof and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley are entertaining Miss Anne K. Emery, who has recently returned from a trip abroad. Miss Emery spent the summer traveling through France and England, returning on the S. S. *Samaria*.

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Mrs. A. Conway Peyton, whose work is well known in art circles, has been spending a portion of the summer as usual in Annisquam, where she has been the guest at "Ye Old Tavern." Mrs. Peyton returned last week to New York.

EDITORIAL



The Cry From Japan has opened purse strings of the world in a wonderful manner, reports showing millions on its way to the Far East. Massachusetts has been playing her part, and is doing manfully. So much cannot be said of some our our North Shore towns, however. In one of our nearby cities, a newspaper headline of a day or so ago called the attention of everyone to the lack of response. People of other towns have apparently looked at the reports of awful conditions, have gasped, shuddered—and have forgotten the Red Cross call. It appeals to us that in Japan's need we all have our opportunity, be it great or small, to do our bit. We can at least emulate the small Haverhill newsboy whose eight cents, saved for ice cream and candy, were turned over as their mite. Such unselfish acts as his put older folk to shame. But every North Shore community will be well over the top when the final count is made, of that the Breeze is sure, for when it comes to help where help is most needed our district always prides itself on leading; not only among our summer folk, but among our year-round residents as well.

There Is a Public Interest in the addresses made at the convention of the National Electric Light association at Swampscott. This is true because of the dependence of practically every community, nowadays, upon electricity for public lighting. Great progress has been made in the methods of lighting public thoroughfares and in the quality and economy of the light used. But from the standpoint of efficiency, however, it must be said that electric highway lighting is still undeveloped. Cromwell Halverson says that the public thoroughfares in Massachusetts should be more carefully lighted. At the same time he criticizes the laws compelling the improvement of motor headlights. It would be natural to suppose that an electric lighting expert would see the lack of economy in the multiplication of new lights on cars and the opposite that would result from the adequate illumination of thoroughfares. Discounting the prejudices of the speaker in favor of progress that will benefit the electric lighting industry, promote business and yield increased profits, it does remain certain that Massachusetts still has a problem to solve. The careful lighting of thoroughfare is not only a local problem —some plan must be worked out so that the expense of illuminating the main traffic routes shall be cared for. Eventually there will be main highways throughout the state that will be properly and sytematically lighted. This is according to definite uniform plans. The inauguration of such a project at the first would appear extravagant and costly, but when the problem is viewed from every angle it must be seen that the question of light ought to be considered every time a main thoroughfare is constructed or repaired. The difficulties in so far as engineering science is concerned have been overcome. Not so the difficulty in educating the people to see that there is necessity in this branch of progress.

No Good Citizen Objected to Supertaxes during the war period. No one opposes the assessment of just taxes at anytime, whether they be local or those levied by the national government. Reasonable economy in keeping with efficiency is the main thing asked. Reports of a surplus that the national government has been able to accumulate have given rise to rumors that there will be some steps taken to reduce federal taxes. If there is any one spot in the economy of public administration where the taxpayer knows practically nothing about public expenditures, it is in the appropriations for the national budget. Consequently this spot is the subject of severest condemnation. With the thought of the surplus in mind it is not easy to venture a prophecy; but despite the fact that there has been an increase in the national surplus, it will require skilful legislation to make any appreciable reduction in the national taxes. It is a dangerous policy to plan expenditures upon the basis of an economy year, for it is frequently impossible to live up to the requirements set by the strict economies of that given period. There are times when stringent retrenchments may mean ultimate expenditures of larger amounts. Nothing is easier in the simple relations of human life than the economy of retrenchment; nothing is more expensive. The national movement to obtain economies has been successful, every unneeded expenditure has been checked and the surplus is the result. We do believe, however, that it is still much too soon to cry that the situation is saved and to order a cut in tax rates. Give the conditions a test as they are.

America Must Take Care of two serious problems in its immigration service. One is to put an end to the present races for port entry by rival liners; the other the inhuman accommodations which are provided for immigrants at Ellis Island. America has always prided herself upon being the land of opportunity and liberty. Changed conditions have made our restrictions on immigration imperative, but in inaugurating those changes there should have been taken due care to obey the laws of the finer relations in human life. America has already been courteously called to account by Great Britain because of the inhuman conditions which are tolerated in the immigration stations. That one inquiry is enough to give us pause, to awaken even a "sleeping giant." Such conditions are diametrically opposed to the primal tenets our our government. And yet they can never be improved unless some man, or men, of great heart and executive genius goes at them with fearless intelligence. Attacked in any other manner, governmental red tape and callousness will form a wall against progress. Individually, by word, pen or influence every citizen has a part he can play in such a situa-

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

tion—for everyone of us is a part of public opinion. Together we make it, you and I. Just now we want it in connection with our immigration ports of entry, particularly at Ellis Island. We also want it in connection with the race of the liners for our ports. As things go now there is more than mere pathos in situations when many arrive, just after the quota is full; the result is nearer to tragedy. The question is so great and the heart stirred so deeply that a chapter might be written rather than an editorial of readable length. The fact remains though, that the problem is yours and mine at its base. As individuals we can set ourselves to the task of correcting it through the whole —and through our representatives in the central government.

One of the Year's Marked Advances along social benefit lines has been the introduction of the eight hour work day in the steel industry. Students of social engineering have long recognized the impropriety of the long work day and appreciated its evil effects upon communal life. Their findings and judgments were accepted by thinking people throughout the nation, but progress against the old system and methods was slow. The owners of plants also recognized the injustices and were cognizant of the need for remedial rulings, but economic conditions prevented well intentioned and humane employers from changing the system. The inter-relationships of industries are such that the requirements of competitive markets restrained employers who had the will to correct the faults. They were checked by the irrevocable laws of business solvency. Employers longed for changed conditions which would make competition wait upon justice, and humane policies have sway over the inhumane. The time has come and proper economic adjustments have slowly been made, resulting in the millenium of the eight hour working day for the steel workers. This will mean advanced prices for the product; it may mean a lessened dividend from some investments, but there will be compensatory rewards in the justice done to countless families and the benefits which must inevitably accrue to the men and the industry.

The Attitude Which an Individual Takes toward life determines whether or not that person will drink of the pleasures of life and find enjoyment. There is no doubting the fact that there are countless thousands who are menaced by besetting difficulties, and who have to fight courageously against the oppressing depressions which circumstances make upon temperaments. Recognizing that there are many lives which are overshadowed by care, the fact remains that in our modern times those living in the average community—which includes the families of all classes of society—all have opportunities for enjoyment and pleasure that have been denied other generations. The average opportunity for peace and the enjoyment of life today is greater than it has ever been before. Yet the present generation has anxieties, worries and nervous debilities.

The truth of the matter is that the average person who has an opportunity to make the best out of life and the ability to master the lesser difficulties of it, is paralyzed into inaction by the focussing of the mind upon its disagreeable, uncomfortable and disconcerting circumstances. These irritations and difficulties and anxieties are either imaginary or of such slight importance that they should be disregarded by the individual. But no, despite the blessings of the day, the mind is permitted to hold evil and unkindly thought to the exclusion of the good, the true, the beautiful and the uplifting. It is all an individual problem of selection and rejection. The desire to select the good and the comfort-giving is strong, but the persistence of the will to hold the irritations in mind is stronger. The average man and woman bears more pain and care from fancied evils, and has more suffering because of a lack of imagination, in the good sense of the word, than has to be borne because pain and care have actually come. The worst anxieties of human life never have to be borne. They never come. The fancied cares pass, somehow. If men and women are to make a life and enjoy its blessing, it can only be by seizing the day, *carpe diem*, and getting out of it the joys of drinking of the cup of blessing. Avoid the wormwood draught of discontent. It is poison to the mind and destructive to the finer sensibilities of life. The wise philosopher of old urged the indolent to "go the ant"; the modern wise man will look to the bee and see how he seeks and finds honey.

Newspapers are Solemnly Telling Us that President Coolidge favors a World Court. Why should he not? Is there anything in the public life of President Calvin Coolidge to indicate the possibility of his having any other view? The feasibility of the League of Nations as organized at present is debatable, in as much as the United States government has decided not to enter its councils, through reasons that the governing power has considered sufficient. The destined course of world government leads, though, to the idea of a league of nations acting collectively along the lines of human progress. The idea is absolutely defensible as an academic idea and yet is rejected now. Even if it is rejected, it will remain the ideal to which the powers of the world must move until a real and effective league for the maintenance of rightousness and the enforcement of rightful international laws is possible. One may regret that the United States has not entered the League. One may defend the action. Whether one regrets or approves the present attitude of our government the fact remains that the time for our entrance has not yet come. On the other hand the United States is ready for participation in a World Court which considers justiciable questions. The very spirit of our republic is based upon the principles of independence, liberty and the peaceful adjustment of differences. As a nation we may hesitate to enter a League to Enforce Peace, and yet enter into the agreement which calls for participation in a World Court.

The Nazarene said to the maiden, "arise," and she stood with a new outlook upon life, through the encouragement and determined will of the one who had saved her. The words, Talitha Cumi, have lived. "Maiden, I say unto thee arise." Could anyone have found a better inspiration for a work of friendly ministry for young women? That work which Dr. Hastings and Dr. Plumber began and continued together so long and so successfully in Boston has brought courage, new spirit and cheer into the lives of many unfortunate young women. The success of the initial work of Talitha Cumi home and hospital in limited quarters on Brookline street, Boston, warranted the better building in Jamaica Plain. The work is carried on by women of high purposes and clear, spiritual visions of the responsibilities in hand. With this is a true appreciation of the social principal involved in the saving of the young mothers with a true regard to the propriety of not affording an escape from the responsibilities. The organization has always been in the hands of people of judgment and moral influence. Its success speaks for itself. So it is but natural that in its interest we find a representative group of North Shore residents at work, and that upon its board of managers influential people are to be found. The concert at "Blythswood," Swampscott, deserved the support it received yesterday, and those who were unable to purchase tickets will find pleasure in directly remitting their check for the funds of the hospital. The Talitha Cumi home and hospital indeed merits the interest taken in it by our North Shore residents.

Breezy Briefs

A little reminder for today: The quarterly Federal income tax instalment is due tomorrow.

—o—

Boston will be honored next year as the meeting place of the Grand Army of the Republic.

—o—

Near East or Far East relief touches the heart of America and the response is immediate and generous.

—o—

Boston's position is a bit unique in having the same tax rate for 1923 as has prevailed during the past two years.

—o—

With the opening of the new Boston airport the past week, at which over 50 planes assembled, Boston was very much "up in the air."

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The Warren bank wrecker, alleging that he was temporarily out of his mind, has certainly put the depositors permanently out of their money.

—o—

The New York post office sold two million of the Harding memorial stamps the first day they were put on sale. Have you received any of the first two million?

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Philadelphia North American: Republican leaders who once felt that Mr. Coolidge was too solemn to make "good company" are now ready to admit that he has become the life of the party.

—o—

Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts rules that gasoline is not a "necessity of life" within the meaning of the Massachusetts laws. However, there is no doubt that it is regarded as a necessity by some hundreds of thousands of motorists.

—o—

The anthracite coal strike is settled by a check-off on the consumer's purse. Until the anthracite purchasers, New England in particular, became accustomed to the burning of substitutes, the dominance of the operators and miners seems likely to continue.

—o—

The agitation of the coal miners and operators to have the Interstate Commerce commission order a reduction in freight rates for carrying coal is "passing the buck" in a most audacious fashion. The railroads are not overburdened with cash and there is no reason why the anthracite industry should attempt to have them absorb the extra charges imposed by the terms of the strike settlement.

It's possible that Business (with a capital B, please, Mr. Linotyper) will do more effective work in smoothing out the troubles in the Ruhr, than politics has thus far thought possible.

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With immigration restricted, the country may be better able to absorb the millions of college and high school graduates and let business and industry try their hand at making real Americans out of them.

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Herring, commercial attaché for Uncle Sam in Berlin, reports that out of every hundred members of labor unions in Germany only four were unemployed in July. As long as this condition exists in Germany the internal situation is encouraging.

—o—

If communism in Russia is dead and abandoned, as Col. Haskell, head of the American Relief administration, reports, then the Russians will have to go to work again to make a living, and once again the beautiful theory of communism, when put to the test, fails miserably.

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Airplane travel is getting to be a reasonably safe venture, according to the viewpoint of some leading insurance officials. A policy holder in certain companies no longer jeopardizes his protection by travelling over an established route in an airplane piloted by a professional.

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Celebration of Constitution Week will be observed beginning next Sunday, fostered by the American Bar association. To promote a due respect for law and order a more general understanding of the Constitution is necessary. It is with this object in view that Constitution Week will be observed.

—o—

Reports from Russia indicate that the official estimate of the year's grain crop have been exaggerated. The Soviet government hastens to assure the world that the exports, however, will be attended to first. They doubtless feel that American Relief associations will take care of any famine conditions that may arise in the country.

—o—

That the American wage-earner is more prosperous now than during the so-called "peak period" of 1920 is the conclusion of the National Conference Industrial Board, in a recent announcement. The board found that the comparative excess of rising wages over rising living costs was between 17 and 18 per cent greater in May, 1923, than in June, 1920. Is it any easier for you to make both ends meet now than it was a couple of years ago?

The legal value of a thumb, lost by accident, is $225 in Wyoming and $600 in Oregon. Could the difference be accounted for in the size of the respective thumbs?

—o—

Statistics tell us that the cost of living in the United States on July 15, 1923, was over 60% higher than in July, 1914. Is there anybody living now who will say it's not worth the extra?

—o—

If there is no law to punish raiders of rum-runners off the coast and no law to prevent rum-running outside the three-mile limit, why not encourage the raiders and possibly slow up the traffic in this way?

—o—

Our national bill for railroad transportation in 1921 averaged $52 per capita, which seems a lot until we find that our bill for tobacco, gum and amusements averaged 65 per cent of the transportation bill.

—o—

As a substitute for the proposed sales tax, Senator Smoot of Utah proposes an expenditure tax. With an income tax taking all that comes in and an expenditure tax on all going out the government should rest easy.

—o—

The best exercise for fat women who want to reduce is scrubbing the kitchen floor, claims Mrs. Catherine H. Griebel, of New Jersey State College of Agriculture. Maybe so, but the most of us would rather "do it to music."

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Twenty tank cars of gasoline offered at 16 cents per gallon by a single filling station in South Dakota smashed the gasoline market in that state and started price cutting all over the country. This is a lesson in economics that everyone can understand.

—o—

Americans are using up their timber supply four or five times as fast as new trees are being grown. So warns Col. Henry Solon Graves, head of the Yale Forest school. We must learn to regard forests as a proposition of crops, replanting as we harvest. The replanting should be done by those who chop down the trees.

—o—

Officials of the United Mine Workers are saying that the finances of the anthracite unions are in good shape to take care of a strike, and in case of a protracted struggle the bituminous miners can be assessed 10 per cent of their wages. This may be what John L. Lewis had in mind when he referred to unlimited resources." Would that the public had some of these "unlimited resources" to combat this situation.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE OTHER WOMAN

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

In Two Instalments. Part 2.

What Has Happened

(Dolly and Jim begin life in a kitchenette apartment—her father's generous check invested in "silks and satins" instead of first payment on the suburban home Jim longed for. After two years everything is getting "frayed" and when Jim unexpectedly brings the head of his firm to the apartment while Dolly is at a sorority luncheon, she gets a glimpse of the possible ending of her mad chase for happiness.)

DOLLY'S first idea was to clean up the flat, and this she did with the same thoroughness that she had once displayed when making out her rules for happiness. At noon she went out to get some rolls for her luncheon and she met the next-door neighbor who had participated in the wrangle the night before. The woman, no longer young, was thickly rouged beneath her fancy veil and her hard eyes swept Dolly's coat angrily. It was a sealskin given her by her father and considerably worn, but Dolly flushed guiltily as she remembered the fur coat demanded so harshly.

"After all," decided Dolly, "life *is* a good deal what one makes it. I'm disappointed because I have to wear old furs and she has none."

All afternoon Dolly fussed about her shining kitchenette. She had a dainty dinner nearly prepared when the telephone rang.

"I think I'll dine downtown and work a bit," came Jim's level tones. "It will save you work and you can spend the evening with some of your friends. Where shall I call for you about eleven?"

"Nowhere," was the instant answer. "I shall be right here and I want you to come home. I have discovered something and—"

"All right, all right," interrupted Jim coldly; "I can let the work go."

"Of course," thought his wife, blue eyes sparkling with anger, "I could let him stay and call up his office and know for sure that he's deceiving me, but that isn't a straight way. We are, in a way, partners, and we'll talk over matters sanely. If he really loves her—although love is an elusive emotion—I'll let him have his freedom—I'll—" resolutely the pink mouth closed firmly lest the premonitory tremblings betray her into a fit of crying.

When Jim's key clicked in the lock Dolly trembled.

Indifferently he hung up his shabby coat and hat and went down the hall. "Hello, Dolly; how's everything?" he asked without looking at her, then paused. "Why, you have baked a pie," he cried.

Dolly fought down a hysterical sensation of mirth. Jim looked positively boyish as his dark eyes rested greedily upon the delicate brown and gold of the apple pie. "There's more than pie," she retorted. "A thick porterhouse steak—yes, broiled"—as she spoke she skilfully dotted the crisp, tender surface of the steak with bits of butter and finished with a vivid spray of parsley — "potato puffs and—"

"Why, Dolly, what's happened?" Jim sniffed the air and vanished into the bathroom to make ready for the festivities.

"The flat looks queer tonight," he remarked, brushing back his sleek, black hair. "What—"

"I simply cleaned it up," answered Dolly, flushing.

The meal tasted good to Dolly, but the thought of the sane talk to follow worried her. She had no intention of basking in Jim's regained brightness and letting matters slide. That was what other married folk did. *She* intended to be different. But her blue eyes were wide with surprise as she saw Jim eat. After his third piece of pie and second cup of coffee he leaned back, beaming.

"And now, Jim," began Dolly, her face growing pale, "we'll talk things out."

Jim's hand, just reaching out for his evening paper, dropped. "What things? Dolly," he exclaimed, as his replete eyes swept the devastated table wildly, "you didn't get that golden tissue gown for the ball? Irene called me up today and said she had sent the invitations and also told me about the fool dress. She said, 'Frightfully cheap, Jim—only one hundred and twenty dollars.'"

"Then why this wonderful food?"

"The perfect mate does not hoodwink her husband—" Dolly stopped, blushing vividly. Somewhere she had read the absurd sentence and her retentive memory had betrayed her.

"I beg your pardon, my dear," said Jim, his eyes twinkling, "only the food —" his lips curled upward in a greedy smile, and Dolly watched him in amazement.

"I had no idea he was so fond of eating," she thought.

"Then if you've no demands for clothes," he said, crass disbelief in his voice, "what is it?"

Again the room seemed filled with the monster more terrible than even the grotesque creation of Frankenstein. Dolly wondered how he could look her in the face and ask the question so calmly. "It means, Jim—" she replied, as she turned her eyes away and then stopped. Jim, with his sleek black hair and frank eyes had never before seemed quite so desirable, and now she must cross her magic road of joy and delve into the shadowy thicket of suspicion to find—

"Well?" he said, "out with it. What have you been up to?"

"Up to? It's you, Jim. All those nights you *said*"—unconsciously her voice grew into the shrill accusing tones used by wives since the time of Solomon—"*said* that you had to work at the office, you—"

Jim's thin face grew red and his frank dark eyes dropped to the floor. "It *was* beastly, Dolly, but—"

With a wild shriek she darted across the tiny space between them and stamped her foot, all her well-bred restraint forgotten in her primeval jealousy of that other woman. "If I forgive you, are you going to run straight after this? Tell me, Jim Bolton, are you?"

"Good gracious, Dolly," he exclaimed, jumping up as he caught the little termagant and whirled her off her feet, "don't get so terribly exicted. She said you didn't understand me and sometime you would see more clearly—"

Her tiny fists clenched in futile rage. "Didn't understand my own husband. I guess when I need any instructions—"

"Don't sob so, dear," said Jim, as clumsily his big hand patted her shaking shoulder, "I know. It's all done with now and we'll start fresh. I thought you were so engrossed with your society doings that you wouldn't mind much. You see she is so near us—"

"I think," the small voice now strangely humble, as she lay quietly in his strong arms and realized she could not give him up to any woman, "that we'd be lots happier if we started a little home out in the suburbs. This flat life is so noisy and—"

"Good for you, honey. I hoped you'd see it that way, sometime. I hated to take you away from your pleasures, but I dislike all this pretense. A snug place with a bit of garden and roses and maybe a little car in the garage—"

"You see," murmured Dolly, sighing with happiness as her man kissed the dimple beneath her yellow curls,

(*Continued on page* 55)

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

European Situation Discussed in Its Various Lights and Shadows

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

"What would a new European war do to business?" The question, among others was put to Roger W. Babson as he was reading a mass of telegrams and cables coming in from all parts of the world, asking, in one way and another, what effect another European war would have on business.

It seems inconceivable that Europe will permit herself to get entangled in another war at this time, he replied. Yet conditions are far more favorable for a conflict today than they were in 1914. Moreover, the wisest students of international affairs have been predicting for some time that another war is sure to come and that it will again begin in the Balkans. Doubtless the Greeks killed the Italian commission in cold blood. Probably it was no accident. Greece feels very bitter toward the rest of Europe. The Greeks believed that they were a great factor in helping the Allies whip Germany and that the Allies later "doublecrossed" Greece in favor of Turkey, because Turkey has oil and Greece has no oil! The Greeks felt that there is nothing more they rould lose and that perhaps they might gain back something out of another struggle—at least they would have their revenge. This was the situation. Italy's self respect compelled her to take some action, but I hope this affair will quickly be settled and forgotten.

How much further trouble will develop, only time can tell. The trouble between Italy and Greece is not the only European tangle which must be straightened out. If another real war should soon develop, it now looks as if Germany would line up with Greece and Russia, and that France would back up Italy with the help of Turkey. Were it not for Egypt and India, England would keep out of it this time; but with her great interests in the East, no one can predict what England will do. It now looks as if Germany might be the real winner in such a conflict—at least, it would take France's mind off "reparations" for a while, and perhaps make the League of Nations a greater force for good. Now that the Allies have given in to Turkey and returned to her so much that they had taken away, it is a great temptation for some of the other nations—like Russia, Germany and Bulgaria—to try the same game.

As to the effect on business in the United States: Of course the temporary result of another European war would be upsetting to business in many lines. Any shock is unsettling and disturbing. This explains the action of the commodity market and the stock market during the past weeks. For six months following the declaration of war, July 30, 1914, commodity prices and stock prices declined, and business in general was very bad. Before the close of the year 1914, however, orders began to come from Europe in large quantities, our mills were working full time, and our wage workers soon again had money to spend. By the close of 1915, stocks were high, wholesale prices were climbing, and the United States was becoming very prosperous.

But Europe then had money with which to buy, and a fine credit, continued Mr. Babson. Today conditions are entirely different. Europe now has very little gold she can send us. We do not want her securities except at a great discount. Can she send us goods with which to pay for our own goods? She can do this during times of peace, but can she do it during a time of war? This is the great question, and only the future can answer it. If Europe cannot send us goods to pay for war supplies, then she cannot send in goods to compete with our own factories. This would at least relieve some of the foreign competitive pressure which threatens us today. This especially applies to the wheat growers of the United States. Another European war could send the price of wheat up to two or three dollars a bushel.

What Europe really needs, concluded Mr. Babson, is some "honest to goodness" religion! We shall see no real and lasting prosperity until Europe gets headed in the right direction. Some real religion will lead to a real League of Nations; and when such real religion is evident, Europe will find all parties in this country ready to help form such a league. Europe today is a hotbed of jealousy, selfishness, and political intrigue. Only as the hearts of both the people and the leaders of Europe are softened, will the tangle be straightened out. It may take another war with all its gruesomeness and suffering to bring Europe to her knees. We all hope it will not; but in addition to hoping, let us pray — not only for Europe but for ourselves—that we may be honest and unselfish, remembering that we have responsibilities as well as opportunities, and that no country can permanently prosper through the misfortunes of another.

* * *

The Babsonchart shows general business at 10 per cent below normal —no change from last week.

Jewish New Year Began Monday

At sundown Monday the Jews assembled at their places of worship to observe Rosh Hashonah, which in the Jewish calendar marks the beginning of the year 5684.

One of the characteristic features was the blowing of the trumpet, made from a ram's horn, which beckons every devout Jew to a realization of his duties and to high resolve and noble deeds. During the holidays, all places of business were closed and abstinence from work was in order. Jews of the Orthodox faith celebrated until sundown on Wednesday.

A Rank Decision

Mistress: "You are going to leave me, Mary? I thought you were quite comfortable here. What is it for—something private?"

Servant Girl: "No, madam, a sergeant."

SHIP'S BELL CLOCKS and AUTO CLOCKS

Clocks of Excellence
All Others Are Comparative
Ask Any User

MANTEL and BOUDOIR CLOCKS

For Your RESIDENCE, CLUB, AUTOMOBILE, YACHT, MOTOR BOAT, and for PRIZES and GENERAL PRESENTATION PURPOSES

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FOR YEARS THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF QUALITY
ON SALE BY LEADING HIGH CLASS JEWELERS
Buy From Your Dealer

CHELSEA CLOCK CO., Makers of High-Grade Clocks
10 State Street, Boston, (9) Mass.
Established 1897

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

About
The only time
A perpetual faultfinder
Is popular is when he plays the
Chief rôle at a funeral. Anyone with a thimbleful of brains can find things to criticise—and grumble about.

x—x—x

Grumblers and faultfinders may have prompted the artist who penned the comic page in one of last Sunday's papers to write the little ditty:

He always loved the little bees—
He always was their friend;
He always loved the little bees,
But they stung him in the end.

To fully appreciate the lines one must see the picture.

x—x—x

Put "a word of gladness and hope" into your stories, said President Coolidge, after one of his formal press conferences. For the President of a nation that is prosperous, orderly and ambitious and at peace with the world this is the right note to sound. Mr. Coolidge is wise to invite the newspapermen into a benevolent conspiracy to make optimism contagious and fashionable in America.

x—x—x

There is more truth than wit in the observation of one newspaper that the 1923 graduate can earn $20 a day—as soon as he learns to be a plasterer.

x—x—x

The day's emotions! On the front page of the morning paper I read with the variation of emotions that make up life, of a married couple, telling their happiness after 50 years of wedded bliss; of a book-keeper charged with embezzling his company's funds; of the opening of the new aviation field bringing crowds to Boston; of war being threatened again in Europe; of Japan recovering slowly from a terrible earthquake calamity, and of the world spontaneously extending aid and sympathy.

It is life! Love, trouble, greed, progress, war, calamity and sympathy. Day by day, in greater or lesser degrees, humans run the same gamut of emotions, of sorrows, and of strife and turmoil.

Especially at Picnics

There is a good deal to be learned from the bees, but as a rule people are not anxious to take points from them.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Too Fresh

Young Mrs. Newlywed went out shopping, determined that the grocer should not take advantage of her youth and inexperience.

"These eggs are dreadfully small," she said critically as the grocer served her.

"I know, madam," he answered, "but that's the kind the farmer brings me. They are only just in, fresh from the country this morning."

"Yes," said the young bride wisely, "that's the trouble with these farmers; they are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon."—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

How much pain the evils have cost us that have never happened!

SENATOR BEVERIDGE AND THE LINCOLN BIOGRAPHY

(Reprinted from editorial in *Boston Sunday Herald*)

IT IS generally understood that former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, whose monumental life of John Marshall has proved one of the great biographies of a generation, is at work on a life of Abraham Lincoln. We get a very good hint of what his biography will be from his article in the September number of the *International Book Review* entitled "Lincoln as His Partner Knew Him," a review of the recently published "Real Lincoln," by Jesse W. Weik.

Mr. Beveridge wonders how the public will receive this unusual volume. From the answer he will be able to tell whether the "stupefying spell has lifted from the American mind, a spell which for many years made us intolerant of any truth that seemed inconsistent with what we were taught to believe were beautiful ideals." In other words, he wonders whether the public will stand for a picture of Abraham Lincoln which does not make him a demigod. It is plain from the discussion of this phase of the question that this is the type of a biography which the senator will himself write. He says, for example, that "it is disturbing to learn of Lincoln's indifference to runaway slaves, of his lanquid interest, if any, in the Colonization Society at Springfield; and a little shocking to be reminded again of the well-known Matson case, where Lincoln accepted employment from the alleged owner of slaves who sought to return his human property to Kentucky." But the senator's review is full of enthusiasm for his great subject. He declares that "the heights of statesmanship and moral grandeur achieved by him were unapproached by any other merely human character." He declares that "so tender and all-embracing were Lincoln's human sympathies, so broad his vision, so accurate his common sense, that it is impossible to grasp the magnitude and complexity of his character."

For our part we welcome this type of biography—that which Mr. Weik has written, and that which Mr. Beveridge, from his favorable comments thereon, gives us reason to believe he will himself write on a much larger scale. And we say this because we believe the truth is the thing to which we owe, in this world, our supreme loyalty, and that anything less than that is stultifying and in the long run calculated to defeat its own purpose.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

E. L. Edmands is taking a fortnight's vacation from his duties at Samuel Knight Sons C., beginning next Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Stone and daughter, Marion, leave Sunday for their home in Roxbury after spending the summer in Manchester.

Rep. George S. Sinnicks was one of the hundred or more Republican of Essex county who gathered at Centennial Grove, Essex, Wednesday for the annual outing.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coughlin, Bridge st., over the birth of a son at Beverly hospital yesterday (Thursday) morning.

The list of Manchester taxpayers assessed $50 or more is printed this week on pages 48, 49 and 50. The rate this year is $15, a raise of $1.50 over last year.

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr and Miss Dorris Knoerr are leaving tomorrow (Saturday) for New York, where the latter will continue her vocal studies. Mrs. Knoerr will probably return to Manchester a little later for a short time before settling in the city for the winter.

The coal barge from Perth Amboy docked at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf Monday and since then has unloaded its 1100 tons or more of anthracite and gone on its way. This more than ever assures Manchester people that they are to keep the cold away this winter.

Miss May Toner of Brookline, who always spends July and August in Manchester, returned home Tuesday after spending three weeks at the summer home of the Misses Irene and Phyllis Strater at "Sunnyside," Martha's Vineyard. Miss Toner will return to Simmons college Monday as a member of the Sophomore class.

Reception For New Teachers Next Thursday Night

A reception to the new members of the teaching force of the Manchester schools has been arranged by the school committee for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Town hall. Everyone is invited to come and meet the teachers and to enjoy the dancing which is to follow. The orchestra which furnished the music for the popular Winter club dances last season has been engaged for the evening.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

Three shows each week
NOW
Two shows each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

"BACKBONE"

With Alfred Lunt & Edith Roberts

From the "Saturday Evening Post" story by Clarence Budington Kelland.

Walter Hiers and Jacqueline Logan in "60 CENTS AN HOUR"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

"MINNIE"

Presented by Marshall Neilan, with Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore.

You'll chuckle, cheer and choke at this one.

Harold Lloyd in
"NEVER AGAIN"
It's a scream

Pathe Review

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

"THE LAW OF THE LAWLESS"

With Dorothy Dalton, Theodore Kosloff and Charles DeRoche

Jack Holt in
"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"
A perfect comedy drama

COMING:

"Masters of Men," with Earl Williams and Cullen Landis; Anita Stewart in "The Love Piker"; Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions"; Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound"; Tom Mix in "Three Jumps Ahead"; "Only 38," with Lois Wilson; "The Westbound Limited"; Robin Hood."

Mrs. Walter Perham and son, Everett, are leaving within a few days for their home in Melrose.

Police Chief George R. Dean and Officer Thomas Sheehan were called to Lawrence Tuesday for a grand jury hearing on the case of Howard E. Smith, charged with cimmitting the robberies on various yachts earlier in the summer.

MANCHESTER

Miss Florence Allen returns to Abbott academy, Andover, for the opening of school next Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Bernice Semons left Wednesday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leland, in Somerville.

Miss Jessie Kehoe, Lincoln st., is returning Sunday from a two-week vacation visit with her grandparents in Nova Scotia. Miss Kehoe is a member of the bookkeeping force at the Forbes Lithographing Co. at Chelsea.

The Scouts have been receiving cards and other mementoes from Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse during their travels abroad, and this week received two jubilee posters from Gothenberg, Sweden, issued in connection with a celebration probably somewhat after the nature of that in Gloucester.

Ralph Young, who is well remembered by many Manchester people as a reporter on the Breeze several years previous to the war, was in town yesterday for a brief visit. He is on an automobile trip from his home in upper Ney York state. Mr. Young has an important position with one of the Rochester, N. Y., daily papers.

Oren Crampsey has won the singles quoit tournament at the fire station, taking his 24 contests without a defeat. He thus wins the pair of shoes offered by Walter R. Bell as a prize. Charles Chadwick is second, with 18 games won, two lost and others yet to play. A series is to be played sometime soon with a team from Pride's Crossing.

Fred W. Thomas to Paint Town Hall

The contract to paint the exterior or the Manchester Town hall was awarded Fred W. Thomas at the meeting of the selectmen held Tuesday evening. Two propositions were submitted to contractors, one for a single coat and one for two. Figures turned in were as follows, both sets being given in each case: Fred W. Thomas, $680 and $810; Steele and Abbott Co., $660 and $985; E A. Lane estate, $690 and $996; John Scott, $795 and $1295. The second of the propositions was the one adopted, on Mr. Thomas' figure.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

Help Wanted

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Wanted

WANTED—For the winter, in or near Beverly Farms, small apartment for light housekeeping; three or four rooms and bath, preferably furnished and heated. Address G. I., Box 1127, Beverly Farms, Mass. 37-38

Lost

LOST

At Magnolia, on September 8th, between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.

AN ONYX BRACELET

Suitable reward will be paid for recovery. BERTRAM H. WHITE, 40 State street, Boston. Main 6531. 37-1t

To Let

THREE ROOMS, in Manchester, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Apply to Box G, Breeze Office. 37

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric light, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 37-39

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel).—N. G. Kassanos, Telephone 324-W. 28tf

For Sale

PONIES FOR SALE

A mated pair of show ponies. Also new four-wheeled, up-to-date road cart with pole and shafts; a set of brass-trimmed custom-made double harness; two riding saddles. These ponies are safe and sound and drive single or double. Further references can be given by Dr. Riordan, Beverly Farms. Can be seen at 640 Essex ave., Gloucester. Telephone Gloucester 112 or 1732-Y.—Ralph C. Shepherd. 37-1t

FOR SALE

DODGE SEDAN

BARGAIN AT $1200

Used Only Three Months

Telephone Manchester 175

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

IRON FRAME CURVILINEAR PALM HOUSE in first class condition, size 25x25 ft., and 20 ft. to ridge; would make a good house for Nectarines or Grapes. — For particulars, inquire North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 36-38

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage. — Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 24-37

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

Unclassified

TASSINARI Fruit Store of 30 years' reputation. — Opposite Museum, 160 Essex st., Salem. TASSINARI Italian Gift Shop, the only store of its kind along the North Shore. Specializes in embroideries and linens in all widths. Near Fruit Store. 32tf.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. William Chadwick underwent an operation at Beverly hospital yesterday, but is reported to be reasonably comfortable at a late writing.

A copy of the *Wisconsin News* which has been sent Mrs. E. M. Lations from Milwaukee shows a large picture of Thomas Arbuckle and another Massachusetts G. A. R. Veteran being decorated with boutonnaires by Milwaukee young ladies. Cards from Mr. Arbuckle say that he is thoroughly enjoying his trip and the convention.

A new fire alarm box is to be installed on Beach st. in front of the Emergency room, according to a decision reached by the fire engineers at a meeting held Monday night. This will be known as Box 31, while the present box of that number—at the junction of Washington and Summer sts.—will be changed to 32.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
International Correspondence Schools

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Hours, 6 to 10 p. m. Saturday. Tel. 1392-M

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.
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Fine Tailoring *for*
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
REPAIRING, PRESSING *and* REMODELING
Central Square, Manchester
Telephone 658-W

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester
Effective June 9, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
6.30	6.35	6.45	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.25
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	10.35	10.40
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

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SEPTEMBER SALE

OF

ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

10% Reduction on Any Article in Our Shop

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

Miss Agnes Evans entered Burdette college, Lynn, this week, taking up the normal course of two years.

Mrs. Fletcher Hodges (Rebecca Traill Andrews) is on for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, School st.

The partial eclipse of the sun last Monday afternoon caused many Manchester people to stop and use various means of getting a look at the phenomenon, but it is probable that as many forgot to look as those who remembered, judging by the comment heard after the eclipse was over.

Letter Carrier Allan P. Dennis is back on his old route covering the Cove district for the present and William Colby is again in the Smith's Point section. The transfers are understood to be temporary and will continue until the official confirmation of Acting Postmaster E. H. Wilcox.

Manchester Legion and Scout Corps Make Hit

With the Legion delegation 29 strong and with the Boy Scout drum corps 25 strong, Manchester may not have had the largest of the post units in the big parade held in Marblehead last Saturday in connection with the state convention of the organization, but it surely had one that drew the attention of the crowds. It was a big day for the Legion, and a bigger day for Marblehead, but praise of all descriptions has been expressed on the magnificent manner in which every detail was handled by the committees in charge.

Thursday and Friday had been a good preparation for the big events of Saturday, for the convention had had a liberal attendance; but in addition there were many in town for the celebration of Old Home Week. It may well be seen from this that everyone was keyed up to see something unusual in order to have it appeal to them. In the parade they found that thing, for numbers of the posts were in some distinguishing costume or other—the witches of Salem, for instance.

Frank B. Amaral post was not far in the rear of this unit, which was headed by the Salem Cadet band, and was ahead of the Methuen post with its adult drum corps; while in the rear of that came the Marblehead post with a band of 25 pieces. Manchester men, with their Boy Scout drum corps —the only one of boys in the entire parade — had something to contend with in the line of music, it may be seen. But the boys went to their work with a vim, nothing mattered but their music, and they played for the best that was in them. The result was that they were probably the most popular musical organization in the entire parade. Everywhere they went they were given a "hand" and a cheer, while their excellent marching, fifes tucked under their arms, as they passed the judges' stand was especially applauded.

It may be seen from this that Frank B. Amaral post made a good impression, for in marching the older boys were not to be outdone by the young musicians. Albert James, vice commander, was in command for the afternoon, the men making the trip to and from Marblehead in busses. Many stayed for the sham battle in the evening, though the large crowd in town made it rather difficult to obtain much to eat, so the report had it.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

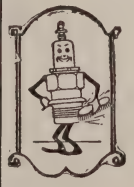
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Because It Stays Clean

Cleans with every spark



The Plug that Cleans Itself

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Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

MANCHESTER

Stanley Baker, son of Mrs. Thomas Baker, expects to complete his present voyage about the tenth of next month.

Mrs. Patrick E. O'Brien is in New York this week and while there plans to see the Dempsey-Firpo bout. She will return sometime next week.

Miss Ruth Hurley left last Saturday on the return journey to her home in Buffalo after spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Agnes Evans, Lincoln st.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president of the Woman's club, has this week received a note from Mrs. Warren G. Harding thanking her for her personal word and for that of the club sent at the time of the death of the president.

Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd and Waldo F. Peart are spending the week on an automobile trip up the Connecticutt valley to northern New Hampshire. This is the fifth year the two men have made pilgrimages of this sort.

Donald S. Crafts, Manchester, conveys to Archibald Cool, et al, of Manchester, land and buildings, Pleasant st., Manchester, 64 by 132 feet. This is the property which is to be occupied by Archibald Cool and family and John Cool and family.

William Angus left last Thursday for Evanston, Ill., to resume his duties as instructor of English in Northwestern university. He had spent part of the summer vacation in Manchester with his father, James Angus. This is his second year in Evanston.

Seagrave Motor Pump Demonstrated in Manchester

All who saw the Seagrave motor fire pump in its demonstration in Manchester last Saturday were visibly impressed with its power and the handy manner in which it was controlled. The machine, a demonstrator from Brockton, was a 750-gallon type, known as a triple combination pumping engine. In this are combined the powerful motor pump, a chemical and long line of hose, hose wagon carrying 1,000 feet of hose, ladders and other equipment, including pony extinguishers.

The engine was first taken to the harbor side of the Town hall and took its water from the harbor. This demonstration showed what it could do, but a strong head wind did not permit of accurate judgment as to the distance it could throw under the varying tests.

Later, however, the apparatus was taken to Elm st. and there coupled to a hydrant to be put through its paces. First the water was sent through the pump—two hydrant lines being used—but with no action from it. A reading of the gauges showed a decrease of but about 8 percent pressure from friction while passing through. This showed, too, that whether the pump worked or not there was a delivery of water at the nozzle, of almost hydrant capacity — thus taking care of the off chance of a breakdown, and supplying answer to the "if" always raised.

Three lines were laid and worked singly, then two, and finally the three together, the pump being put to various speeds. An interesting part of the whole "show" was the demonstration of the automatic control of the engine so that the pressure on each line remains the same whatever happens. The machine is equipped so that if a line of hose is shut off at the nozzle or elsewhere the motor is slowed automatically to keep the others throwing as they were at first. The same thing happens when two are shut off—the third receiving the same pressure as before and throwing the same stream. When all three are cut there is still further slowing, thereby putting no extra strain on any part of the equipment. This one feature of the Seagrave probably elicited more comment than anything else.

Other facts gleaned from the fire engineers and the Seagrave people show that the machine is of six cylinders, develops 79.3 horse power and pumps 750 gallons at 120 pounds pressure. The pump itself is a centrifugal, vacuum type. A statement on the circular put out by the company says that "delivery of water 30 percent greater than the rated capacities of the respective models is guaranteed when working from hydrants having 50 pounds flowing pressure."

A question put to the engineers asking them their impressions of the demonstration brought smiles of appreciation, but also word that the subject must be gone into much more thoroughly and from every angle before they and the other members of the committee working on the report to be submitted to the town meeting next winter will consider themselves ready.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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EXPRESS
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Garbage Collected
Tel. 318-J.
Res.—Morse Court, Manchester

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF SEPT. 17
Monday and Tuesday
Betty Compson in
"THE WHITE FLOWER"
Wednesday and Thursday
Dorothy Dalton in
"DARK SECRETS"
Jack Hoxie in "BARBED WIRE"
Friday and Saturday
Betty Compson in "THE WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"

Little Things That Count

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VETERANS' OUTING AT TUCKS' POINT

Manchester Again Shows Her Hospitality

The pleasure which always comes when big hearted people are thoroughly enjoying themselves by making others happy was notable at Tuck's Point, Manchester, Wednesday when Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan and Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop and their corps of workers did their part in making the day one to be remembered by the 75 disabled veterans who came for another of the series of outings. Outings have come to be as much a part of the life of Manchester women as the summer itself, for beginning two years ago with the announced intention of having but one, the funds came so freely and the need was so great that others were decided upon. Last year saw a continuation of the work begun in 1921, and the work this summer has been but a following up of the plans of 1922.

The result is notable each time the guests are invited. The writer has heard over and over again remarks to the effect that at no place is there a better opportunity given for a good time than at Manchester—the combination of hospitality and a beautiful setting making everyone perfectly at home, and content. But the outing of this week is to be the last this summer.

Three hospitals were represented this time, Chelsea Marine, Chelsea Naval and Adams—the last mentioned connected with the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea—about the same number coming from each. Several old faces were noted among the men, but most of them were new to Manchester. They did not long remain unacquainted, for dinner of hot chowder and other good things soon put them at their ease, and games and automobile rides aided. Many made trips to various gardens, six automobiles going on a tour headed by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. R. S. Codman and Mrs. H. P. King. Others who had automobiles in service included: Mrs. T. K. Lothrop, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, the Misses Taff, Mrs. Alice Holmes, F. M. Whitehouse, Mrs. A. M. Wright and G. R. Dean. Several of the ladies mentioned were present and assisted in the pleasant tasks of entertaining.

One of the guests of the day was M. Guy Envin, who is just completing his second summer as a Manchester summer resident. M. Envin was especially gratified to find in Amédée Jalbert, without whom the outing would not have been complete, one who could converse in his native tongue. And both were disabled through the same cause—the Great war. Mr. Jalbert, by the way, seemed even in better health than when here at the outing some three weeks abo, though still unable to appear with his artificial limbs.

Those coming with the boys this time were Mrs. Susan M. Williams of the Marine hospital, and Miss Nellie Landrigan and Miss Emily McQueeny of Adams hospital at the Home. Miss McQueeny was an overseas nurse. Both Mrs. Williams and Miss Landrigan had been with those who came on the earlier outing.

Just a word about the Manchester folk who had their share in the day: Mrs. Tappan was assisted by her usual large committee from the W. R. C., Legion auxiliary and others, all of whom seemed to know exactly what to do. Frank Crombie was on hand to see that his chowders were as good as ever and Manuel S. Miguel and Henry Henneberry were there to help with the heavy work. Music was furnished by the Windemere Five, the young players who are giving so much pleasure by their work. Harry S. Tappan was everywhere with his helping hand and cheery word.

To all these and to everyone in Manchester and elsewhere who had a share in the outing, either by donations of money, food, automobiles or any other thing connected with the affair, Mrs. Tappan extends thanks for herself and for the W. R. C. which she represents, and also gives the assurance that next summer there will be other outings.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

September 17 (Monday)—Social at Baptist vestry, Manchester school teachers guests of honor.

September 19 (Wednesday)—Joint raising of chiefs by the Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas.

September 20 (Thursday)—First fall meeting of the Ladies' Social circle, Congregational chapel, 8 p. m.

September 20 (Thursday)—Reception, followed by dance, in honor of the new teachers in our schools, Town hall, evening.

September 29 (Saturday)—Joint outing of local Boy Scouts and Gloucester Girl Scouts, Tuck's Point.

September 30 (Sunday)—Daylight saving ends.

October 2 (Tuesday)—First fall meeting of the Woman's club, Chapel, 3.30 p. m.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson are back home again after their sojourn in the White Mountain district.

Lockhart Allen, son of Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., is a patient in Beverly hospital, where he was taken a week ago for an operation on the knee which has given him so much difficulty for the past year and more. It is expected that the operation will cimpletely rectify the difficulty.

MANCHESTER LAGGING IN FUNDS FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

Funds for Japanese relief are lagging in Manchester according to figures submitted by Treasurer Willard L. Rust of the local Red Cross committee. In the week and more since the call went out there has been a total of $62.82 turned in with Manchester's apportionment $192. This is only about one-third of the sum and members of the committee feel that everyone should awaken to their opportunity, not wait and keep the town on the list of slow ones. The committee feel, too, that Manchester will make up the amount in the end and over subscribe it in fact, but urge that it be done at once. Checks should be made payable to Willard L. Rust, treasurer.

The list of subscribers to date is as follows: Frank B. Amaral post, No. 113, A. L.; Manchester Chautauqua, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Julius F. Rabardy, Wallace Goodrich, Edward P. Lane, Alice Lothrop, Eliza G. Goldsmith, Anna A. Phillips, Dr. R. T. Glendenning, Mrs. Edward A. Lane and Miss Annie L. Lane.

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Manchester Woman's Club Benefit Concert

The Charity committee of the Manchester Woman's club are having a benefit concert at Horticultural hall next Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at 8.15 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the club's Charity fund. The artists for the evening are: Dorothy Berry Carpenter, reader; Miss Marguerite Porter, soprano; Aurey Dulfer, violinist; Ernest J. J. Cullum, tenor, and Harry Van Steenburg, accompanist. Following is the program:

Aria ..... *Bach*
Minuet ..... *Handel*
Canzonetta ..... *Danlin*
Mazurka .....
Mr. Dulfer

Down in the Forest .....*Ronald*
Hayfields and Butterflies .....*Del Riegs*
Miss Porter

Daddy Long Legs .....*Webster*
Miss Carpenter

To You ..... *Ernest Cullum*
Friends ..... Words by *Edgar Guest*
Wonderin' ..... *Ernest Cullum*
Mr. Cullum

Berceuse ..... *Auslin*
Minuet Caprice ..... *Aurey Dulfer*
Spanish Dance ..... *Sarasate*
Mr. Dulfer

Duet ..... *Selected*
Miss Porter and Mr. Cullum
The Mason Family on Exhibition..*Webster*
Miss Carpenter

One Fine Day .....From *Butterfly*
Miss Porter

What Shall I Say? .....
On the Road to Mandalay .....
Mr. Cullum

Learning to Drive ..... *Hare*
Miss Carpenter

I Would Weave a Song for You ....*O'Hara*
Miss Porter

Violin Solo ..... *Selected*
Mr. Dulfer

Mr. Dulfer studied at the University of Holland and is a pupil of Jan Kubelik. He has played before very few audiences in Boston, having just returned from Germany. A rare treat is in store for those who hear him.

The program is under the personal direction of Miss Florence Cole Trask.

FANNIE GOLDTHWAITE

Fannie Goldthwaite, a native of Manchester, died of heart failure at Beverly hospital, Tuesday evening. Born in Manchester 34 years agi, deceased had always made her home here, until 12 years ago when she went to Boston.

She has been in poor health for several years, and two weeks ago came to Manchester to be with her mother. Monday she was taken to the hospital to have the best of care and attention, but to no avail for she passed away after being there two days.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Margaret Andrews Goldthwaite, she is survived by a brother, Lester P. Goldthwaite.

Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Crowell Memorial chapel, the Rev. C. V. Overman of Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Rosedale.

OBEDIAH CARTER

Obediah Carter, a native of Manchester and a descendant of one of the old families, passed away at the Town farm last Sunday afternoon at the age of 85 years, 10 months and 7 days. He had been ill for some weeks. He was the son of the late Nathan and Adeline Carter and had spent his life in his home town. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Rev. F. W. Manning officiating and interment being in Rosedale cemetery.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE September number of *The North American Review* has a number of articles that will be appreciated by the thoughtful reader. The opening essay is "Rum Running and International Law," by Frederic R. Coudert, a distinguished American lawyer. This is followed by "Coal Control and the Constitution." Here are two American problems discussed in an intelligent manner. In "Poincaré: Man and Policy" you are told many things about the President of France. "Selecting Citizens," by Cornelia James Cannon, is another worth while paper. The article, "Some Advances in Physical Sciences," by Ellwood Hendrick, a New York chemist, will appeal to those interested in physics and chemistry. Joseph Collins, a neurologist of New York, writes in a very entertaining way about "Lunatics in Literature." He is author of *The Doctor Takes a Look at Literature,* which may be found at our library. In "Affairs of the World," by Willis Fletcher Johnson, you will find enlightening comment on current events. *The North American Review* is not read as much as it should be.

This month's *Review of Reviews* will be found full of good things. In "The Progress of the World" you may learn much about what has transpired during the past month. Two timely papers are: "Harding, Man and President," by Judson C. Welliver, and "Coolidge—A Character Sketch," by Bruce Barton. An instructive papar is "Rescuing the South from the Cattle-Fever Tick."

The opening paper in *The Century Magazine* for September is "To Whom Are We Responsible?" by Alexander Meiklejohn. The writer of this article last June resigned as president of Amherst college, under pressure. Anyone who followed the controversy at that time should read "To Whom Are We Responsible?" Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has written some charming reminiscences of New York under the title, "Hither and Yon." You will find them worth reading. "Our Quarter Century in Porto Rico" gives much information about this island of the West Indies, as regards what has taken place since it came into the possession of the United States. This island was discovered by Columbus in 1493, and conquered in 1510 by Ponce de Leon, the famous Spanish explorer, who discovered Florida while searching for a "fountain of youth." It was ceded to the United States, August 12, 1898.

In editorial comment on the recent death of Kate Douglas Wiggin in *The Outlook* of September 5, I found the following statement which is of literary interest: "With the single exception of Dickens' *Christmas Carol,* probably no story of Christmas-time has been in this country so widely accepted as the embodiment of the holiday spirit of mirthfulness and good will to men as *The Birds' Christmas Carol.* It has been read by almost everybody, old and young, and innumerable bands of amateur actors in schools and churches have enacted its scenes. It is full of contagious fun and it has also just the measure of pathos that makes it Christmas-like. . . . It was written neither for fame nor financial reward, but to help by its proceeds the first free kindergarten on the Pacific coast, established largely through the efforts of the author and her sister, Nora Archibald Smith." In this same number of *The Outlook* the article, "How Coolidge Got the News," gives a vivid description of that dramatic event.

If you want to find out anything about the English form of government, you cannot do better than consult *The Government of England,* by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university. This is a two-volume work published some years ago.

In the passing of William Roscoe Thayer, America looses one of her bright literary lights. He was well known in Manchester having spent many summers here. He was a prolific writer, on a variety of subjects. He was one of the ablest writers of biography that this country has produced. He was author of: *Life and Times of Cavour,* the great Italian statesman; *Life and Letters of John Hay, Theodore Roosevelt — An Intimate Biography* and *George Washington,* probably the best one volume life of Washington—R. T. G.

MANCHESTER

Clarence S. Mackin, Friend st., is at present taking his usual fortnight's vacation from his duties with the New England Liability Insurance Co. in Boston.

Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., has returned this week from her emergency visit to Willimantic, Conn., where she was called by the critical illness of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Martin. The pleasing report is that Mrs. Martin is much improved.

The Hygrade Employees' association of Salem held its second outing of the season at Tuck's Point, last Saturday, practically every person connected with the Hygrade Lamp Co. coming on to Manchester. The morning was taken up with a program of sports, including the ball game; a lunch was served at noon, following which there was dancing.

Masonic Visitation Dates Announced

Dates for Masonic visitations have been set for this district, that for Manchester lodge coming Monday, Oct. 1. The first visitation was this week Monday, at Ashler lodge, Rockport. Others are:

Acacia, East Gloucester, Wednesday, Sept, 19.
Liberty, Beverly, Monday, Oct. 8.
Budleigh, Beverly, Thursday, Oct. 11.
Mosaic, Danvers, Thursday, Oct. 18.
The Tyrian, Gloucester, Tuesday, Oct. 23.
Amity, Danvers, Friday, Oct. 26.
John T. Heard, Ipswich, Wednesday, Nov. 7.



EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

IX

THE article herewith does not aim to give a complete picture of Manchester in the days of the Revolution, for as our whole series is based on Dr. Ezekiel Walter Leach's hand-written volume, *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester,* the writer has not attempted to go afield in gathering complete data. As it is, however, the picture raised is far more than a sketch, for in these carefully searched out statements of Dr. Leach may be seen the result of the labor of many days.

Rumblings and dissatisfactions had been at first faint, but gradually the importunities of the mother land became too much—the colonists, reared in the atmosphere of their newer land, were in no mood to stand what they justly considered unfair treatment. This attitude reached Manchester, and in 1774 the first committee of safety was chosen. Of this Dr. Leach says:

"May 18th. A letter was received from the committee of correspondence in Boston and a town meeting called to consider it. A committee were chosen to report to the town their opinion concerning it; viz.: Doct. Joseph Whipple, Capt. Andrew Marsters, Capt. Samuel Forster, Mr. Andrew Woodbury, John Edwards, John Tewksbury.

"August 20th. The committee reported and the following resolutions adopted; viz:

"'1st. If any damage arise from this meeting the town will defend the same, and defray all charges arising therefrom.

"'2nd. To send delegates to the county congress and each shall have 8/ per day.

"'3d. John Lee, Esq., Andrew Marsters and Andrew Woodbury to be delegates to the county congress to meet in Ipswich to consider the critical state of our national affairs.'"

Doctor Whipple, by the way, was known as Manchester's first resident physician, an ardent patriot. Another vote was recorded in September, this one saying that the town meeting (Sept. 16) "ordered Andrew Woodbury to attend as Representative to the General Court and in case of its dissolving he is to attend as delegate to the Provincial Congress at Cambridge."

Before the year was over many more momentous steps were taken, including the appointing of "minute men" and raising "money for their support." In December the town assembled and passed a vote instructing Constable Brown not to pay any Province money he had in hand to the province treasurer, "but to Henry Gardner, Esq., of Stow, and the town will indemnify Mr. Brown therefor."

That mourning over lost ones might not be too much in evidence in the dress of the people under the stress of the times there was local concurrence with a recommendation of the "grand congress" relative to mourning. This covered the following points; "to give no scarfs or gloves at funerals and for the husband of a deceased lady to wear no mourning except a piece of crape on his hat." A subscription for the poor of Boston was also ordered.

We find, too, that Dr. Joseph Whipple and "Coll. John Lee" were sent as delegates to a county convention held in August; that on September 6 and 7 a convention was held at Ipswich, the delegates from Manchester being: Jeremiah Lee, chairman; John Lee, Esq., Capt. Andrew Marsters and Andrew Woodbury.

The resolutions of the Continental Congress were carried out by a committee appointed for the duty, and still another "committee were chosen to wait on Capt. Andrew Marsters, Lieut. Samuel Forster and Eleaser Crafts, the officers of the militia, to see if they will muster their company and continue as officers of the same, and also to provide two barrels of powder for the use of the town, and the barrel of powder be returned that Lieut. Lee borrowed of the town the year the Stamp Act was repealed."

Andrew Woodbury was delegate sent to the Provincial Congress in 1775, the year in which the "town assembled (January 1) to take measures for their Safety." But rumblings of war were not all that troubled that year. Smallpox became so prevalent that a pest house was "built in a remote part of the village for the reception of those affected, and also a smoke house." The town not only paid the cost of removing patients to the pest house, but also their house rent. As for the smoke house, Dr. Leach gives no further information.

The constant fear of invasion of our coast towns is reflected by the measures taken for watches and watch houses. Particular action was taken "previous to the fight at Concord," says a record of April 1, 1775, when the following provisions were made:

1st—At Black Cove or Glasses head, and who are to watch from Chubbs creek to Marsters point.

2d—In the centre of the town to watch from Bennetts hill to Edward Hoopers corner.

3d—At the old neck from Glasses beach to Thunder bolt hill.

4th—At Kettle cove on Great Crow island.

Two watch houses were erected in May, one at Black cove and one at Kettle cove. Two others — Glasses point and Image hill—in July. These were under care of Lieut. Hooper. He who refused to watch when ordered to do so was not in favor, as might readily be seen. Regulations covering such a condition were a fine of $2 (note the use of $ instead of the £); and 40/ if any such man should refuse to meet "at an alarm well equipped." Dr. Leach also says that watch hours at that time were from sunrise to sunset.

Seaport towns took further care for their safety by a meeting held in Beverly in June of that same pear.

The committee of correspondence was continued and a half company was formed under Capt. Whipple (Doctor Whipple, says Lamson in his Manchester history), with John Morgan as sergeant. An order for clothing for the army was complied with; the town's poor were provided with corn—and the stress of war began to be felt, a strife that was to cast its shadow for years to come.

From the *Salem Gazette* of January 24, 1775, Dr. Leach gleaned the following sidelight: "On Tuesday evening an oration was pronounced at Manchester on the beauties of civil liberty and the horrors of slavery. We hear it is to be published."

Of Manchester interest also is the

(*Continued on page* 52)

A COOLIDGE HABIT

"WHENEVER I went away and left any jobs for my son to do I never looked when I returned to see if he'd done them. I knew he had. It was a habit of his, a habit that hasn't hurt him any."

In this mild, homely statement Colonel John Coolidge not only gives the keynote to President Calvin Coolidge's character, but he puts his finger on a tender spot of the civilization of today. There is not an employer of labor but that will agree that half the worry and wear and tear of employing others is overlooking a job to see that it is done after it is ordered done. There is not a school teacher but that will say that half of the burden of teaching is seeing that a child has done what he has been told to do. There is not a housewife but that will declare that watching to see if her instructions are carried out is a constant annoyance of employing household help.—*Springfield Union.*

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CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.; morning service at 10.45.—Fev. Dr. Charles E. Park, minister of the First church, Boston, is to have charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is taking for his subject, "Reflection on the Eclipse of the Sun." Sunday school is at 12 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Ladies' Social circle is to be held in the Chapel next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "Seeing The Invisible, and The Results." The evening sermon theme will be, "The Seeking Saviour." A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with the congregation at these services.

The committee in charge has announced that next Monday evening there will be held in the vestry a social evening, just for a good time. It is expected that the public school teachers will be present as guests. All members of the church and congregation are expected to be present.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Last Sunday the nomination committee was appointed to bring in nominations for officers for the coming year. The annual meeting will be held during the first week in October.

The Salem Union executive committee met in Manchester last week Thursday evening, the local society surely giving them a treat in the supper served. Plans were announced for the annual picnic to be held next week Saturday, Sept. 22, afternoon and evening, at Idlewood Park. Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, of Salem was the speaker of the evening. His thought was "Co-operation." He paid a high tribute to the union president, Abbott B. Foster, saying: "I like our president because when he does a thing he does it all over. Coöperation stands for togetherness. Coöperation demands loyalty to Christ and to His church and to every service of the church."

Manchester High Football Candidates Out

Story High school football aspirants reported for practice Tuesday afternoon under Coach Thomas Kelley, some twenty or more responding to the call. It is yet too early to know what the makeup of the team will be, buts it is probable that most of the veterans will hold their places, though they will have to work for them. Those reporting were: Capt. Peabody, F. Foster, T. Foster, MacLean, Tucker, J. Babcock, F. Babcock, Henneberry, A. Andrews, N. Andrews, Barnett, Scott, Cameron, Harvie, Butler, Cronin, Haraden, Manning, W. Foster and Roberts.

New Highway Out of Gloucester?

The county commissioners will meet the Gloucester municipal council next Friday, September 21, for an informal conference on the petition of the city for preliminary work looking to opening a second highway out of Gloucester, over a new bridge to be built across the Annisquam river.

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MANCHESTER

Letters of administration have been granted this week on the estate of the late Florence C. Haskell, West Manchester, Mildred S. Haskell, administratrix.

Preliminary plans have been made for a joint outing of the Manchester Boy Scouts and the Gloucester Girl Scouts, to be held at Tuck's Point, Saturday, Sept. 29.

Howard E. Pratt of Philadelphia left this week after spending two weeks at the Sign of the Crane. Mr. Pratt is an engineer and has gone from here to carry on work in Virginia.

Registrations of the week at the Manchester House include: John J. Sullivan, Boston; J. P. McMahan and Richard T. Lovett, Springfield; Blanche Walker, Washington, D. C., and Ethel Reedy, Springfield.

Miss Phyllis Culbert of Beverly Farms, who has been assistant bookkeeper at the BREEZE office the past season, is concluding her services this week preparatory to resuming her studies at Boston university later this month.

Miss Ruth Ayers is closing the Sign of the Crane tomorrow and will leave by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, planning to return next June to spend another summer in Manchester. This winter Miss Ayers is to be in Philadelphia, where she goes to be manager of The Copper Kettle tea room in the university district of the city.

Eight delegates from the local auxiliary to the A. O. H. attending the county convention held in Hibernian hall, Salem, last Sunday afternoon. Those in the party were: Miss Anne Coughlin, Mrs. E. J. McEleney, Mrs. E. R. Harrison, Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. John Silva, Mrs. Mary Kelleher and Miss Margaret Gillis.

The Edwin J. Rumrill two-family house on Brook st. has been sold to Frank Luther of Cambridge, who buys for investment. Mr. Luther was at one time employed at one of the summer estates here. John Singleton and family will occupy one of the tenements. Mr. and Mrs. Rumrill expect to move into their new cottage on Brook st. about the first of October.

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MANCHESTER'S HEAVIEST TAXPAYERS

List for Year Shows Forty-three Paying One Thousand Dollars or More—Valuation Slightly Less

FIGURES made public with the mailing to taxpayers of the 1923 bills show some interesting comparisons.

Manchester's valuation has decreased from $11,864,681 in 1922 to $11,852,946—a difference of $11,735. With this there is an increase in the tax rate from $13.50 to $15. This, however, does not take Manchester out of the preferred list as regards taxes, for few towns in the state can make as good a showing, particularly when taking property values into account.

In the list we publish today of those whose taxes this year reach $50 or more there are 43 whose total is above $1000, as compared to 37 last year and 44 the year before. These are divided for conveniece into separate groupings, showing us once again that Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., is the heaviest taxpayer, $5,431.50. Not far from that figure is Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury's $5,338.50. These are the only two above $5,000, and but one, the Augustus Hemenway estate, is between $4,000 and $5,000, the exact figure being $4,264.50.

In the next group—$3,000 to $4,000—are noted four names: Manchester Electric Co., $3,510; Ira N. Morris and Constance L. R. Morris, $3,303; Francis M. Whitehouse, $3,171.75, and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, $3,030. Following these come 14 in the $2,000 to $3,000 class—six more than last lear. They are: Philip Dexter, $2,975.18; Essex County club, $2,942; Sarah H. Lancashire, ux J. H., $2,902.50; Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, $2,766.30; William H. Coolidge, trustee, $2,643; George Wigglesworth, $2,631; Greeley S. Curtis heirs, $2,167.50; Eben D. Jordan heirs, $2,161.50; Benjamin G. Boardman heirs, $2,139.75; Helen Hooper Brown, $2,137.50; Elizabeth Putnam, ux William L., $2,117.25; Walter D. Denègre, Bertha C., ux Walter D., $2,065.50; Annie C. Grew, $2,062.50; Harrison K. Caner, $2,005.50.

In addition to those there are 22 who pay between $1,000 and $2,000—four less than last year.

The complete list of those paying $50 or more will be found on pages 48, 49 and 50.

JOHN SCOTT
HOUSE *and* SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER *and* DECORATOR
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
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HOOPER'S GROCERY
6 School St., Manchester
High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries
Kitchen Furnishings
S. S. Pierce Groceries

MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS ASSESSED $50 OR MORE -- 1923 RATE $15.00

RESIDENTS

Abbott, Gordon,	$1,199.10
Allen, Benjamin L.,	75.00
Allen, Agnes M., ux Benj. L.,	83.40
Allen, Caroline W., devisees, Geo. H. Allen, et al trustees,	140.25
Allen, Grace E. ux E. Elmer	51.00
Allen, Florence L.,	196.65
Allen, Jonathan, heirs, William E. Ludden, Saugus, and Geo. E. Willmonton, Manchester, trustees,	60.00
Allen, Raymond C.,	53.78
Ayers, Edward W.,	305.63
Ayers, Edward W., George F., and Francis P.,	51.75
Baker, John, heirs or devisees, Hattie F. Baker,	61.28
Baker, Lorenzo,	53.25
Baker, Nancy A., heirs or devisees, Lorenzo Baker,	240.00
Barbour, Ralph H.,	199.50
Bartlett, Matthew, et al,	60.00
Bartlett, Nelson S., heirs or devisees, Matthew Bartlett,	582.00
Bater, Harold M.,	82.50
Bater, Anna B., ux Harold M.,	75.00
Beaton, Duncan T.,	133.50
Beaton, E. Grace, ux Duncan T.,	79.20
Bell, Frank W.,	129.38
Bell, Frank W. & Son,	52.50
Bell, Walter R.,	110.25
Bennett, Amos F., heirs or devisees, Charles H. Bennett,	147.38
Bennett, Mary L.,	79.13
Bill, Edward W.,	101.25
Bill, G. W. & Co.,	75.00
Blaisdell, George W.,	114.00
Blaisdell, Mary E., ux George W.,	111.00
Boardman, Reginald,	75.00
Boardman, Carrie L., ux Reginald,	583.92
Boardman, T. Dennie, by Reginald Boardman, administrator,	124.35
Boston & Maine R. R. Co.,	199.50
Bremer, S. Parker,	1,607.63
Brown, Peter A.,	63.75
Bullock Bros.,	124.50
Bullock, Helen C., ux Benjamin L.,	73.50
Burke, David F.,	70.50
Burnham, Frederick, heirs or devisees, Addie C. Burnham,	182.40
Burnham, Rosamond E., ux Frederick M.,	391.70
Cabot, Eliza H., ux George E.,	61.88
Calderwood, Walter B.,	270.00
Callahan, Michael J., heirs or devisees, Mary E. Murphy,	389.63
Cawthorne, Annie, ux Joseph W.,	59.70
Cheever, Jacob, heirs or devisees, Ella C. Lee,	96.38
Clarke, Joseph, heirs or devisees, Ellen Clarke,	75.30
Codman, Anna K., ux Russell S.	577.50
Connor, John F.,	52.50
Connor, Helen F., ux John F.,	50.63
Connors, Mary E., ux John J.,	73.50
Coolidge, Clara A.,	5,431.50
Coolidge, William H.,	871.50
Coolidge, May H., ux William H.,	844.50
Coolidge, William H., trustee,	2,643.00
Cordner, Elizabeth P.,	307.05
Coughlin, James M.,	55.88
Crafts, Donald S.,	96.00
Crosby, Henrietta, M., ux Stephen V. R.,	859.50
Cunningham, Albert,	54.00
Curtis, Emily W., heirs or devisees, Amy and Clara Curtis,	1,337.25
Dennis, Elizabeth F., ux Chester H.,	55.50
Dennis, Henry S., heirs or devisees, Nellie D. Stanley,	169.88
Dexter, Philip,	2,975.18
Dexter, Mary W.,	427.50
Dimond, Helen M., ux Peter Dimond,	64.50
Dodge, C. Mfg. Co.,	187.50
Dow, Margaret, ux Arthur S.,	157.50
Edgecomb, Daniel,	63.75
Edmands, Everett L.,	99.00
Eliot, Amory,	842.94
Eliot, Samuel,	183.75
Eliot, Anne B., ux Samuel,	436.00
Essex County Club,	2,942.00
George F. Willett, S. V. R. Crosby and Charles M. Amory, trustees, Essex Improvement Trust,	446.25
Fabyan, Edith W., ux Francis W.,	750.00
Fitz, Elizabeth L.,	1,047.75
Flatley, Dominick,	87.75
Flatley, Nora T., ux Dominick,	195.88
Flint, Agnes M., ux Frank B.,	52.50
Foster, Reginald,	150.00
Foster, Harriette S., ux Reginald	1,282.50
Gilman, Maynard B.,	582.75
Goodrich, Madeline B., ux J. Wallace,	78.00
Hall, Adele M., ux Henry G.,	105.75
Hanks, Clarina B. S.,	825.90
Haskell, George D.,	57.00
Haskell, John G., heirs or devisees, Mary C. Haskell,	55.13
Hayden, Samuel H.,	67.50
Height, Flora E., ux Edward F.,	97.50
Hoare, Abbott H.,	51.00
Hoare, Emma F., and Jessie M. Hoare,	476.30
Hoare, William W.,	269.25
Hooper, Alfred C.,	141.00
Hooper, Alfred C. and Lewis S. Hooper,	235.50
Hooper, Charles,	54.00
Hooper, Harry F.,	90.00
Hooper, Harry F. and Charles,	67.28
Hooper, Lewis S.,	776.50
Hooper, Susan E.,	122.25
Hooper, William,	60.00
Hooper, Alice F., ux William	708.00
John L. Hall, special administrator, estate of Anna D. Howard,	689.03
Howe, Alice G.,	1,254.75
Howe, Mabel Y.,	621.90
Janiak, Valentine,	54.00
Jasiak, Joseph,	51.75
Johnson, William J.,	81.00
Kaczmarek, Veronika, ux Joseph	66.00
Kassanos, Nicholas G.,	115.50
Killam, Augustus M., hejrs or devisees, Henrietta P. Killam	56.25
Killam, Augustus M., heirs, and Cyrus B., heirs, Henrietta P. Killam,	64.50
Killam, Eunice E.,	55.28
Kitfield, Jacob, heirs or devisees, Jacob H. Kitfield,	75.00
Kitfield, Jacob H.,	56.25
Knight, Emeline E.,	111.00
Knight, Frank P.,	180.00
Knight, Anna H., ux Frank P.,	398.63
Knight, Roland H.,	56.25
Knight, Samuel Sons Co.,	824.93
Knoerr, Bertha E., ux Gustav A.,	82.50
Lane, Edward A., heirs or devisees, Annie E. Lane,	211.00
Lane, Emma G.,	2,766.30
Leach, Eliza E.,	58.50
Leach, George C.,	89.25
LeBlanc, Louis D. and Philip L., heirs or devisees, Sylvia M. LeBlanc,	74.25
Leland, Lester,	218.40
Leland, Frances E., ux Lester,	1,901.48
Lethbridge, Elizabeth A.,	98.78
Lincoln, Roland C.,	221.78
Lindsay, Ethel Tucker,	75.00
Lipman, Joseph N.,	53.25
Long, Thomas W.,	53.25
Longfellow, Harriet F.,	349.50
Lucas, Mary, ux Charles L.,	51.75
Magnolia Beach Associates,	367.50
Magnolia Lodge, No. 149, I. O. O. F.,	63.00
Magnuson, Axel,	105.75
Manchester Electric Co.,	3,510.00
Manchester Ice Co.,	105.00
Manchester Yacht Club,	67.50
Marshall, Isaac M.,	120.68
Marshall, Nellie A., ux Isaac M.,	58.50
Marshall, John W., heirs or devisees, Ada E. Marshall,	114.00
Means, Agnes B., ux James,	405.00
Merriam, Arthur M.,	283.13
Merrill, Frederick J.,	58.50
Merrill, J. Warren,	63.38
Merrill, Marion L., ux J. Warren,	412.50
Merrill, William F.,	57.00
Mitchell, Eva S., ux Walter J.,	923.25
Morgan, Eveline O., heirs or devisees, Frank A. Morgan,	51.00
Morgan, Frank A.,	92.25
Morley, Austin, heirs or devisees, Ellen Morley,	52.88
Morley, Ellen,	63.75
Moulton, George O.,	67.50
Mulvey, James J.,	61.50
McInnis, Elsie D., ux John P.,	60.00
Needham, Alfred C.,	118.50
New Eng. Tel & Tel Co.,	1,454.97
Nichols, Mary S., ux Charles H.,	227.25
North Shore Press, Inc.,	180.00
Payson, Grace M.,	322.50
Phillips, Anna A.,	82.05
Powning, Josephine R., ux Henry G.,	126.15
Proctor, Anna E.,	73.50
Putnam, Harriett L., heirs or devisees, Elizabeth Putnam,	786.75
William L. Putnam and James L. Putnam, executors under the will of Harriett L. Putnam,	132.90
Rabardy, Julius F.,	204.60
Read, Charles A.,	183.08
Reed, Ida M., ux Albert H.,	85.50
Roberts, Oliver T., heirs or devisees, Hollis L. Roberts,	265.05
Rowe, Mariah F., heirs or devisees, Theodore C. Rowe,	84.00
Russell, Frances W., ux Henry E.,	337.50
Sampson, Mary W.,	315.00
Sandberg, Rebeckah,	57.00
Sears, Eleanor M., ux Richard D.,	356.93
Semons, Bernice T., ux Edmund J.,	128.63

Sheehan, Daniel,	77.25
Sheehan, Margaret M., ux Thomas H.,	71.63
Silva, Margaret M., ux John L.,	73.50
Silva, Joseph,	51.00
Silver, Sarah, ux George F.,	57.38
Sinnicks, George S.,	50.25
Sinnicks, Annie M., ux George S.,	75.75
Sinnicks, Elizabeth, ux Samuel A.,	123.00
Spaulding, Mary E., ux Francis R.,	183.60
Standley, Chester L. and Wesley A.,	162.00
Standley, Ella M.,	84.83
Standley, Rachel J., ux Edwin P.,	51.00
Stanley, Herbert,	67.50
Stasiak, Joseph,	60.00
Stevens, Edith K., ux Horace H.	120.00
Stevens, Hattie H.,	112.50
Stockton, Margaret H., ux Philip	876.00
Stone, Bertha A. and Jennie S. Peabody, Groton,	55.50
Sturgis, Francis C., Mabel A., Alice M. and Evelyn R.,	519.00
Sturgis, Margaret,	577.65
Swett, Alice B., ux Fred K.,	123.00
Tappan, Benjamin W.,	93.00
Tappan, Elizabeth S.,	123.00
Taylor, Charles B.,	330.15
Tenney, Emma R., ux Frank P.,	126.75
Tenney, Emma R., et al,	91.13
Thorndike, John L., heirs or devisees, Florence Thorndike,	719.25
Todd, James M.,	67.50
Todd, Ethel V., ux James M.,	420.00
Tucker, William A.,	52.50
Tucker, Elizabeth F., ux William A.,	519.00
Tucker, Safford and Fitch,	287.25
Tyler, Alice M., ux Waldo H.,	59.25
Verry, Sadie A.,	66.90
Wade, Sarah A., ux John R.,	54.00
Walker, Charles C.,	1,111.66
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Boston and E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., trustees,	93.90
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Boston and E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., trustees,	1,828.50
Walker, Louise C.,	992.85
Warren, Frances K., ux George E.,	990.00
Washburn, Anna M., heirs or devisees, George H. Washburn,	186.00
Washburn, George H.,	92.78
Wetherbee, J. O., heirs or devisees, Winthrop Wetherbee,	327.60
Wetterlow, Eric H.,	145.50
Wigglesworth, Frank,	426.75
Willis, Frank A.,	68.25
Willmonton, George E.,	234.00
Willmonton, Helen L.,	132.03
Winchester, Howard L.,	124.62
Wogan, Eugene F.,	67.50

NON-RESIDENTS

Beverly

Connolly Bros.,	50.33
Girdler, John, heirs or devisees, John Girdler,	59.63
Hildreth, Benjamin W., heirs or devisees, Grace D. Hildreth,	86.25
Loring, Katharine P.,	386.25
Peabody, Josiah K. W., heirs or devisees, Elizabeth Peabody	118.50
Southwick, George L.,	75.00

Belmont

Newton, Ida J.,	97.50

Boston

Arnold, Edmund K.,	126.15
Baer, Delia S., ux Louis,	723.00
Bartlett, Mary F.,	498.00
Beal, Elizabeth S., ux Boylston A.,	1,215.00
Bigelow, Bessie P.,	156.60
Black, George N.,	1,506.00
Blake, Mary L.,	504.00
Blumer, Nancy S., ux Thomas S.,	135.00
Boardman, Benjamin G., heirs or devisees, Sally B. Haven,	2139.75
Boardman, Richard deB.	144.75
Bradbury, Harriett J.,	5,338.50
Cabot, Louis, heirs or devisees, George E. Cabot, trustee,	255.00
Carr, Susan W.,	454.50
Clarke, Lillian F.,	241.50
Cotting, Charles E., heirs or devisees, Charles E. Cotting,	959.25
Cotting, Ruth S. T.,	165.00
Croll, Albert I.,	940.50
Cunningham Anna, ux Henry V.,	172.50
Curtis, Greeley S., heirs or devisees, Greeley S. Curtis, et al,	2,167.50
Dana, Richard H.,	1,405.50
Dewart, Elizabeth H., ux W. H.,	534.60
Everett, Edward, Ingersoll Bowditch and Augustus P. Loring, Jr., (joint tenants),	414.00
Fitz, Henrietta G.,	1,201.55
Grew, Annie C.,	2,062.50
Grew, Edward S., heirs or devisees, Henry S. Grew,	525.00
Hassam, Jonathan, heirs or devisees, F. W. Hassam,	195.00
Hemenway, Augustus,	61.50
Hemenway, Mary, heirs or devisees, Augustus Hemenway,	4,264.50
Higginson, Ida A.,	3,030.00
Jordan, Robert and William O. Taylor, executors estate of May Sheppard Jordan,	442.50
Jordan, Eben D., heirs or devisees, Robert Jordan,	2,161.50
Knight, Annie L.,	84.75
Koshland, Edith G., ux Jesse K.,	760.50
Lee, Henry, heirs or devisees, George Lee,	93.75
Lothrop, Alice,	522.75
Mink, Oliver W.,	502.50
Monks, Richard J., heirs or devisees, Grace B. Monks,	183.00
Paine, Robert T., 2d,	640.50
Pfaelzer, Franklin T.,	103.88
Phelan, Mabel McGaffee, ux J. P.,	1,830.00
Potter, Dorothy T., ux Robert S.,	640.50
Putnam, Elizabeth, ux William L.,	2,117.25
Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston,	170.25
Saltonstall, Robert,	75.00
Searle, Cora A.,	282.00
Stevens, Arthur W., et al,	529.50
Stone, Lucy Bowditch, heirs or devisees, Robert B. Stone,	475.50
Tower, Elizabeth H. C.,	360.00
Ward, Mabel B. S.,	61.50
Wigglesworth, Mrs. Edw.,	450.00
Winthrop, Elizabeth,	1,510.50
Winthrop, Clara B.,	555.00

Brookline

Adams, Helen F., ux Zabdiel B.,	420.00
Hall, Clara S. Wellman, ux Lee W.,	271.50
Hurley, James J.,	55.13
Pierce, Annie G.,	563.25
Stanwood, Louisa B.,	709.50
Sullivan, Isabel M.,	1,306.95

Cambridge

Skinner, Margaret H., ux Richard D.,	175.50

Everett

Olsson, Maud B. and Carrie L. Smith,	205.50

Gloucester

Hodgkins' Sons, D. B.,	60.00
Perkins & Corliss, Inc.,	240.00
Pinkham, Susie H., et al,	54.45

Lowell

Sampson, Thompson S.,	109.50

Malden

West, S. Ella and Edith M. Allen,	81.00

Marblehead

Hamson, Robert B.,	111.00

Milton

Febiger, William S.,	652.50
Gannett, Thomas B.,	262.50
Gannett, Dorothy D., ux Thos. B.,	1,404.20
Wigglesworth, George,	2,631.00
Wigglesworth, Mary C. D.,	192.00

Newton

Aspinwall, Susan L., heirs or devisees,	229.50
Clarke, Austin H., et al,	120.00
Fessenden, Caroline L.,	465.00
Fitch, Helen L., ux Ezra C.,	726.00
Webber, Frederick W. and Arthur B. Webber, Stoneham,	624.00

Salem

Decker, Lydia, heirs or devisees, Lydia Decker,	88.13
Harris, Hattie L.,	758.25
Leach, Henry C., heirs or devisees, Osborne Leach,	397.50

Swampscott

Kitfield, Edward H.,	81.00

Wellesley

Gilman, Harry S.,	130.50

Wenham

Prince, Abby N., ux Frederick,	111.75

Winchester

Winchester National Bank,	96.38

Worcester

Churchman, Philip H.,	125.25
Churchman, Mary C. S.,	111.90
Morgan, Charles F.,	373.50

Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Dickinson, E. Haring,	213.38
Dickinson, Susan A., ux E. Haring,	51.00

Hartford, Conn.

Mansfield, Mary W., heirs or devisees, Mary W. Beach,	202.50

Albany, N. Y.

Gavit, E. Palmer,	930.00

Attica, N. Y.

Smith, Augustus A., heirs or devisees, Mary K. Smith,	271.50
Smith, Mary K., et al,	60.00

Binghamton, N. Y.

Hall, Kate L. Strong,	585.00

New York City

Black, Edward S., heirs or devisees, Emma Black,	345.00
Brown, Helen Hooper,	2,137.50
Foster, Eugene Gray,	99.00
Frazier, Frank P., heirs or devisees,	1,048.50
Lancashire, James Henry,	75.00
Lancashire, Sarah H., ux James Henry,	2,902.50
Southerland, A. F. and F. S. Foster,	436.50
Tibbetts, Mabel B., ux F. R.,	381.75
Whitehouse, Francis M.,	3,171.75
Young, Minnie K.,	97.50

(*Continued on next page*)

Long Island, N. Y.
Allen, Benjamin L., 207.00

Hampstead, N. Y.
Sumner, Katherine D. W., 630.00

Philadelphia, Pa.
Caner, Emily C., ux H. K., 2,005.50
University of Pennsylvania, 300.00

Pittsburgh, Pa.
McGinley, Jennie A., ux John R., 1,794.75

Chicago, Ill.
Morris, Ira N. and Constance L. R. Morris (joint tenants) 3,303.00

St. Louis, Mo.
Kilpatrick, Dolly L., 75.00
Lane, Emma H., 214.80
McMillan, Lucie (Mrs.) 75.00

St. Mary's, Ga.
Carnegie, Bertha S., ux Andrew, 2d, 1,033.50

Washington, D. C.
Boardman, Florence, 450.00
Grinstead, Gladys S., 421.50

New Orleans, La.
Denègre, Walter D., 105.00
Denègre, Bertha C., ux Walter D., 2,065.50

Columbia, S. C.
Taylor, Susan Ames, 522.00

Louisville, Ky.
Culbertson, Samuel A., 305.40

Youngstown, Ohio
Wick, Elizabeth G., 502.50
Wick, Laura, 330.00

South Bend, Ind.
Ellsworth, Alice C., ux John C., 217.50

Bramwell, W. Va.
Mann, Isaac T., 1,282.50

Denver, Colo.
Henry, Alice G., ux Frederick, 86.25

Los Angeles, Cal.
O'Brien, Daniel E., 208.28

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Mrs. Mary Hale, Main st., Wenham, has returned after a six-week visit in Gardner.

Wenham won the series of twilight baseball games with a score of 5-1 last Monday evening.

The American Legion and Women's auxiliary of Hamilton are conducting a dance at the Community House, September 21st.

Mrs. Alexander Begg, Friend st., Wenham, is being welcomed back to her home by her many friends after a long and serious illness at the Beverly hospital.

Donald Davis reutrned a week ago to his home, Willow st., South Hamilton, from Ohio, where he has been this summer. He has been ill but is now recovering.

Work on remodeling the old Benjamin Conant estate, Main st., Wenham, has started recently. The house and stable are to be moved back several feet and entirely done over. The property was purchased some time ago by George H. Perkins of Wenham.

Miss Margaret Fuller is attending Art school in Boston this winter.

The many friends of Henry Stillman, Main st., Wenham, regret to hear that he has recently sold his home and is planning to live elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of Main st., Wenham, left for Jackson, N. H., on the 10th. They plan to be gone from ten days to two weeks.

The various committees of Community Service of Hamilton-Wenham are holding meetings nearly every evening at the Community House with the new executive secretary, George Coté, and are planning future programs.

Colleges are opening again and are taking several of the young people away. Among these are Charles Peterson, Harold Daly and J. Milnor Batchelder, who leave for Dartmouth; John Kerrigan is entering Boston college; Jasper Brown returns to Maine university; Walter Ames to Worcester Technology; Harry Holmes enters Northeastern and Willard Smith the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Parker Choate has gone on a business trip to Canada.

Mrs. Parker Choate, Northern ave., has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thombs, and Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee and son, of Portland, Me.

Miss Rosalind Low and Miss Edith Low of North Beverly have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mattie Harding, at the Low homestead, Northern ave.

Scott Rider, brother of the late Dr. William H. Rider, will spend the winter at the home of the late doctor in Essex, off Western ave. The house was built by Dr. Rider 10 years ago when he came to town to make his home, and is on the side of the hill commanding an extensive view of the country round about. The house is most attractive, and Dr. Rider became deeply attached to the place, greatly enjoying his home and surroundings during his last years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Jones and daughter, Hester, of Arlington, who have spent the summer at the Point, are leaving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall B. Farnsworth of Brookline, and Mrs. M. A. Morse of Revere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall last Sunday.

CONOMO POINT

Mrs. Robert English of Revere has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriet Hunt, at "Tarrymore Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. Schafer of Ypsilanti, Mich., have been week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry at Conomo Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Thurlow and daughter, Mrs. Ross Covert, all of Melrose, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurlow at Conomo Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth and Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., are at Mars Camp, Mars, Me. The younger Mr. Farnsworth returns to Yale at the end of this week.

Mrs. Bankhead Lee and daughter of Arkendale, Va., have been enjoying a visit to the North Shore, where they have been guests of Hon. and Mrs. James Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Symonds entertained last week Mrs. Fred A Preston of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds will leave shortly for Seattle, Wash., where they are to reside permanently.

REYNOLDS-PATTEE

A wedding of unusual interest to the Conomo Point, Essex, summer colony took place last Saturday evening when Miss Madeline Emily Pattee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Pattee, was married to Earl Parr Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Reynolds, of Lynn, at the summer home of the bride's parents at the Point. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Mary Pattee, sister of the bride, and the best man was John M. Barnes of Lynn.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with crystal beads. Her veil of rare old lace, a family heirloom, was fastened with orange blossoms. The maid of honor was attired in blue jade chiffon with a trimming of Valenciennes lace.

To the music of a wedding march played by the Brunswick orchestra of Manchester the members of the bridal

party entered the large reception room and took their position in front of a solid bank of evergreen, laced with pink gladioli. Rev. Lester L. Lewis, minister of the First Universalist church of Melrose, the winter home of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony.

The reception which followed was held at "Restawyle" on the shore drive at Conomo Point, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride of Somerville. The house was beautifully decorated with gladioli, carrying out the same color scheme and arrangement as that which adorned the Pattee home. The ushers were Ober Pride and Roger Eastman of the Conomo summer colony and Edward Pearson and William Whitmore, all friends of the bride and groom. During the evening there was dancing on the spacious veranda, the wedding breakfast being served by the Hersoms of Chelsea, summer neighbors of the bride. About 200 guests were present from Chebacco Island, Boston, Lynn, Melrose, Somerville, Brookline and Newton.

The bride is a graduate of Dean academy. The bridegroom is the owner of the Earl P. Reynolds Service Stations in Lynn. Mr. Reynolds and his bride will take up their residence at 34 Ocean st., Lynn, where they will be at home to friends after October 15.

From Coast to Coast in One Day

When an army flier made the distance from Atlantic to Pacific in one hop, taking only a little more than an entire day, and when another, beginning as the sun arose over Long Island, failed of landing beside the Pacific before sundown of the same day only because of a minor accident a few hundred miles from his goal when the sun was still high in the heavens, the question of bringing San Francisco and New York into substantially twenty-four hours of each other was definitely and finally settled.

A daily mail between New York and San Francisco will be worth all it costs to the business interests of the country. It will be worth the vast outlay for 500,000,000 candle-power beacons, and the lesser lights installed to guide the fliers at night. It is the natural, the logical and the splendid refinement of that wonder of twenty-five years ago, the rural free delivery.

A Memorable Year

Iowa Exchange—W. L. Titcomb was born in Scott County in 1863, the year Abraham Lincoln issued that famous document, the Declaration of Independence.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Ford

SEDAN

Even More In Demand

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as the car for the family. A convenient car to drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords so much pleasure at such low cost that its use is practically universal.

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regulators and refinements in chassis construction have built up quality and yet the price has never been so low.

The demands for this car are so great that delay may prevent your getting delivery. List your order now. A small down payment—the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

MANCHESTER MOTOR CO.

CHESTER H. DENNIS, *Manager*
Telephone 290
19 Beach Street - MANCHESTER

$595
F.O.B. DETROIT



MAGNOLIA

The Oceanside hotel closed Wednesday for the season.

Del Montes restaurant closed last Saturday after a successful season.

The management of the Men's club reports that the rooms are still fairly well filled.

Paul Foster left for New York on Wednesday morning and will remain there for two weeks.

Ernest Howe motored from Newport, R. I., to spend the week-end with his family, Englewood rd.

Victor Nelson returned to Tufts college to resume his studies on Tuesday. This is his junior year.

Leslie Wilkins will enter Tufts college next Monday, the 17th. He will live at the college rather than commute.

There will be a charity dance at the Men's club tomorrow (Saturday) evening, which will be the last dance of the season.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ralph Story has been discharged from the Beverly hospital and is at her home, Magnolia ave.

Miss Rose Nelson will return to Smith college to teach a week from tomorrow. She will also do work toward a master of arts degree.

Thomas M. Walsh, who has been at Davis' garage for the season, left for New York on Wednesday. After a short vacation he will return to Boston college, where he is a junior.

Schools opened Tuesday and several of the Magnolia boys and girls are attending Gloucester High. Among them are: Seniors, Phyllis Lycett, Abbott Howe, Lester Dunbar; juniors, Ivan Anderson, Ralph Lucas; sophomores, Robley MacLean, John Hyland; freshmen, Leo Nelson, Charles Anderson, Winifred Burke, Ellen Wilkinson, Marion Scott and Doris Melanson.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church; Rev. A. C. Elliott, pastor.—Morning services at 10.45. Topic, "Symbols of God," taken from the second verse of the eighteenth Psalm. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7.30. Stereoptican pictures of Japan.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Mrs. A. C. Elliott, leader. Topic, "How to Apply Religion to Manners."

Fresh Fish Food

Bimbo—I caught Bill the fisherman digging for worms in my garden.

Timbo—He hooks his bait to bait his hooks.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

(*Continued from page* 45)

following, taken from the records: "July 7. Officers elected over 6th Reg. County Essex—John Lee, Esq., Coll. Over 2d Company—Andrew Marsters, Capt.; Saml Forster 1st Lieut; Elez. Crafts, 2 do.; Jonath. Brown, Ensign.

Another watch house was built in 1776, this one at Proctor's Point, and all such houses were filled with needed supplies. Watchers went on at night, too, and were to receive 2/ per night as compensation. "If found asleep were to forfeit their wages," says Dr. Leach. Another enlightening sentence is that negroes were not permitted to watch.

Fortifications followed, and were those the traces of which may still be found at Norton's Point in connection with further ones erected during the War of 1812. Under dating of October 18, 1776, we find this in connection with the point: that a meeting of the town was held "to do something further for safety from our unnatural enemies, and agreed to throw up suitable intrenchments in some convenient places and each man shall labor 2 days on the same, and the town shall indemnify those persons on whose lands intrenchments are made."

The General Court was asked for soldiers to be stationed in town; also that the watches be paid for—and that the Province tax be abated.

Poverty increased with the months and the stress of war dug in more deeply. Whereas 50 bushels of corn were provided for town poor in 1775, the following year saw the amount doubled, while at the same time £68 was raised to be paid as bounties for "soldiers who should enlist in the service."

Bounties were raised the following year to £14 for each man who should "enlist in the war, in addition to what is given by Congress." And in this year, too, came a great loss to the town. A privateer which had been outfitted at Gloucester was lost—never again to be heard from. Aboard this craft were the patriot, Dr. Joseph Whipple, and 14 other Manchester men, none of whom were ever heard from again.

In this year of 1777 we find another point of deep historic import. Documents of public nature ceased to have reference to the old country, and instead were headed: "in the name of the government and people of the colony." Dr. Leach further says that "after 1783 this was changed to, 'In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.'"

Under such circumstances as the War for Independence brought about, perhaps we should not think it strange that there were some who continued their support of the king; naturally though, such tories were in bad repute. There was "much excitement" in town on account of tories, says the historian, and a committee was "appointed to inspect all persons inimical to the laws of the state;" and John Lee, Esq., was "appointed to report to the committee all internal enemies."

The town took over the support of families of men in the service—such as enlisted for three years—agreeing to allow "40/ per month and what they expend more, by laying their accounts before the selectmen." All who were "in the army or at sea" were relieved of their highway taxes. Then, too, a retroactive vote caused all who had entered the army in 1776, and who had had no bounty, credit for $20.

This brings us to 1778, and from that point we go on next week.

Love is the iodine of life applied to the bruised spirit of the universe.—*The Country Editor.*

THE BEST IN SERVICE

NEARLY every night of late, before going to sleep, I've been entertaining the thought that all I want from the universe is opportunities for the fullest expression of the best in me in service.

I am not asking for more money, nor for fame, but the chance to make the best possible use of my life.

I am trying to escape from the selfish narrowness of planning for my own pleasure. Happiness I know is to be found only in a life of great giving.

To do better work and more work, not for money but for the work's sake, is my dominating desire.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Preston W. R. C. meets next Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patten of Holyoke have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this past week.

Miss Florence Burnham of Keene, N. H., has been making a vacation visit with friends in Beverly Farms.

Small fires in various sections of the Farms have caused the fire apparatus to be called out a few times this week.

Have your washing done at Mrs. Silver's Hand Laundry, Neighbors' hall, Beverly Farms. Tel. 260. *adv.*

Miss Mary Cadigan and Miss Frances Murray have returned to Beverly High school for post graduate work.

Mrs. James McManus and two children, Haskell st., are in Medford for a visit of three weeks with Mrs. McManus' parents.

Beverly police department is to have a seven-passenger Buick car added to its equipment, according to a vote passed by the aldermen Monday evening.

We are glad to report that the condition of Mrs. William P. Day, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Williams, Hart st., is considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., who are spending their vacation in camp at Camp Oasis, Milton, N. H., are to go into the White Mountains next week on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Standley and Miss Rebecca Appleton left Wednesday by automobile for a vacation visit in Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Standley is driver of the fire apparatus at Centerville.

The proposition of changing the names of the various schools of the city has come to naught. Last Monday evening the aldermen sustained Mayor Whittemore in his vote of the order by a vote of 7 to 2.

A number of changes have been made in the various beats of the police throughout the city this past week. In the Farms section Officer Daniel J. Murphy returns after several months on a beat in Beverly proper. Reserve Officer Warren L. Adams has been assigned to Pride's Crossing.

St. Margaret's church parishioners responded splendidly to the call of the Red Cross for aid for the Japanese earthquake sufferers. As the result of a collection taken last Sunday a check for $50 was forwarded to Miss Louisa P. Loring by Rev. Fr. N. R. Walsh. A similar collection for the cause will be taken in the other churches this coming Sunday.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Timothy Linehan, Jr., a graduate of Beverly High school in this last year's class, has entered Northeastern university, Boston.

Officers to serve for this coming season were elected at the meeting of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., held Tuesday evening.

James J. McManus has concluded his service with the Daniels market and is now in the Arthur Dorr market, Canal st., Boston.

Miss Bertha Bennett, Greenwood ave., was operated on at Beverly hospital last Saturday, but is reported to be progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton observed their wedding anniversary Wednesday by having dinner with friends and later attending the theatre.

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and daughter, Miss Julia McCarthy, of Boston, former residents of the Farms, have been spending the week visiting in town.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton left yesterday for Springfield, where they are delegates to the state convention of the American Legion auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbury and son, formerly of Beverly Farms but now of Jamaica Plain, are at Beverly Cove for a ten-day visit with Mr. Woodbury's uncle, J. T. Woodbury.

J. F. Desmond, Former Alderman, Had Many Farms Friends

Former Alderman Jeremiah F. Desmond, who passed away at his home, 126 Rantoul st., Beverly, Monday morning had many friends in Beverly Farms, all of whom regret his passing. He was one of Beverly's best known citizens and had taken part in civic and social affairs for a long time. Earlier in his life he had been engaged in the livery stable and garage business, but for the last 15 years had been an undertaker. He is survived by a wife and two daughters. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, Beverly.

Mrs. John E. Lee Past Ninety-One Years of Age

One of the remarkable residents of Beverly Farms is Mrs. John E. Lee, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Standley, West st. Mrs. Lee comes from the old Colonial stock and was a native of Manchester, coming to Beverly Farms years ago when she sold her estate on Harbor ave. to the late Maj. Henry L. Higginson. About two weeks ago she passed her 91st birthday and is still enjoying life and what it brings. She reads, sews and works about the house every day, and does all this without the aid of spectacles. All who know her are wishing that Mrs. Lee may live for many more "happy returns."

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

W. H. CAMPBELL
(Formerly of Beverly Farms)
Harness and Stable Supplies
Automobile Accessories
Auto Tops and Curtains Made and Repaired
FISK TIRES—MICHELIN TUBES
9 ABBOTT STREET, BEVERLY
(Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

ARE YOU GROWING?

YOU grow only through expression. Expression is action, thinking, talking or doing. Every time you think, every time you do something with your hands, if you do it well, if you do it as well as you know how, you grow a little bit.

Nearly all your business life is spent in meeting people, finding out what they want and getting it to them.

Now if you do this thing as well as you know how each time, you are going to grow bigger and better and more valuable just as sure as you live.—*Graphica*

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Pittsfield have been among the local visitors of the week.

Arthur L. Standley and family, Oak st., are enjoying the use of their new Studebaker touring car.

John F. Mackey represented the local firemen at the firemen's convention held in Lawrence this week.

Miss Evelyn Gordon has returned to her home in Hudson after a vacation of two weeks spent in town.

William O'Hearn is inconvenienced considerably just now by two broken toes, the result of a horse stepping on his foot.

Two Beverly Farms young men were among those who have been in Harrisburg, Pa., this week attending the second biennial reunion of the famous World war Fifth Division. The two were Roy K. Patch and George F. Drinkwater, Jr.

Dr. Edward F. McGourty of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly a Beverly resident, writes Beverly Farms friends that he had Dr. Charles H. Phillips as a guest just a short time ago. Dr. Phillips was also of Beverly and but recently went to California to take up a practice in Alhambra.

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Bruerton of Reading to George W. Hooper, a Salem business man, which took place in Reading, Monday, is of interest in Beverly Farms because of the several years Mrs. Hooper taught in the Farms school. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are now on a wedding journey to California.

The ladies of the W. R. C. of Manchester are anxious to extend their thanks to the Beverly Farms ladies who so kindly joined them in providing pies, cakes and cigarettes for the disabled veterans who were at Tuck's Point for an outing Wednesday. Coöperation of this sort in the big cause is always appreciated.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Dr. Daniel F. Murphy has returned from his trip to the west and has taken up his practice once more.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wentworth of Salem, parents of Mrs. Cornelius Murray, Beverly Farms, are at present on a vacation trip to North Conway, N. H.

In the current week's list of real estate transfers is noted the following: Horace E. Elliott conveys to Ralph W. Osborne ½ acre of land on Standley st., Beverly Farms.

Edwin L. Pride has been made chairman of the newly created Board of Registration of Certified Accountants, as appointed by Governor Cox. Mr. Pride, though now of Somerville, is a former Beverly Farms resident.

Registrating at the opening of the Beverly schools showed the total of 4699 pupils, a drop of eight from last year's figures. In this total the High school shows a drop from 1168 last year to 1047 this year. At the Farms school the registration was 215, a gain over last year of 117.

Football will be one of the main topics of conversation in Beverly High this fall, the season beginning on Saturday, Sept. 29, when the players go against Marblehead High. Coach Elmer Fitzgibbon has had his candidates out this past week and in the number are several Farms boys.

Essex County Sanatorium for War Veterans

The vexatious question of paying for and now maintaining the Essex County Sanatorium at Middleton may be solved by the purchase of the plant for the Veteran Bureau, by the Federal government. Congressman Andrew of this district knows whereof he speaks when he says he is ready to give his aid to the move by the introduction of a bill in Congress, for he is conversant with the feelings of the towns and cities of his district in the matter of raising the necessary funds to pay the bills for building the hospital.

At the Marblehead convention of the American Legion last week he is reported as saying:

"Building operations upon the veteran tubercular hospital at Rutland have been suspended, although provision has as yet been made for only about 125 patients. There is immediate and urgent need for further hospital accommodations for tubercular veterans in New England, in fact for more than twice the accommodations provided at present in government hospitals. The Legion hospitalization committee agrees that the situation cannot be as promptly and adequately met in any other way as by the purchase of the Essex County Sanatorium with its thoroughly modern equipment.

"Officials of the Veteran Bureau with whom I have spoken are strongly inclined to favor the idea, and the chairman of the Massachusetts Legion hospitalization committee, Christopher J. Halligan, has assured me of the backing of the Legion if satisfactory terms can be arranged. If a special appropriation for the purpose should prove to be required, I shall be glad to introduce a bill authorizing the necessary expenditure when Congress reconvenes in December."

Theatres

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will include Betty Compson in "The White Flower," also the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday the program will be Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets," Jack Hoxie in "Barbed Wire," and a comedy.

Friday and Saturday Betty Compson will be seen in "The Woman with Four Faces," "Cold Chills," comedy and the Ware News will complete the bill.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Several good things are in store for Manchester picture fans in the next three programs to be put on in Horticultural hall. The first of these is "Backbone," from Clarence Buddington Kelland's *Saturday Evening Post* story. In this Alfred Lunt and Edith Roberts are featured. A good laugh producer fills the program — Walter Hiers and Jacqueline Logan in "60 Cents an Hour."

For Tuesday there is to come "Minnie," presented by Marshall Neilan and featuring Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore. This is a picture to chuckle and cheer over. There will also be a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Never Weaken," and a Pathe Review.

Next Thursday "The Law of the Lawless" heads the list. This is played by Dorothy Dalton, Theodore Kosloff and Charles DeRoche. Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure," completes the program.

When road hog meets road hog the garage owner smiles.—*Altoona Tribune.*

Just when we begin to think the human race is becoming more intelligent another song of that kind makes a hit.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.45.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

THE OTHER WOMAN

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 35)

"out in the country I shan't need many clothes—a good suit and—"

Jim surveyed her lovingly. "You look mighty fine tonight, honey. Is that a new dress?"

Dolly grinned as her husband tried to tie the big bow that had come unfastened. "That," she answered, "is a wash apron—one of my wedding gifts."

"Well, if you have such pretty frocks why not wear them instead of those worn-out horrors you call 'breakfast-coats?'"

Dolly shyly twisted the top button of his coat. She knew she was unwise but she simply had to know more about the vamp who had tried to ruin her home. After all he had taken her forgiveness rather calmly. "You said *she—she* understood you. Just what —that is—"

"Don't feel badly, honey," said Jim, the lordly magnanimity in his manner amazing her, "a fellow's mother always knows how to feed him. She gave me fine dinners, but say, not one of them came up to the feed you put up tonight. How did you find out about my sneaking home for a square meal? Mother promised not to give me away. Being so near the flat—"

"Never mind," cut in Dolly gaily, "I understand you now and if we can sublet this place we're going to move far out and have a real home."

THE END

A SPUR TO ENERGY

"A summer rest makes a man feel industrious."

"That's so. I always get a good hustle on when I come back and find that my bank account has touched bottom."—*Boston Transcript.*

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

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Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

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Personal Supervision for All Work
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JOHN F. SCOTT
Plumbing and Heating
Personal attention given to all work
37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Unfair Discrimination

"O, no!" soliloquized Johnny bitterly; "there ain't any favorites in this family. O, no! If I bite my finger-nails, I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot, they think it's cute."—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Keeps Him "Cleaned"

"Is your wife a good housekeeper?"

"Well, I'll say this for her, she never lets the 'dust' accumulate."

Our Bright Exchanges

As a place to spend Sunday the church may have its disadvantages, but it never turns turtle.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

Editor Is Running Yet

Hudson Star — The bolt of lightning came down between Mrs. Carney and her sister and ripped off a good deal of plaster.

Fortissimo

"Phwat's that noise, Mrs. Mulcahy?"

"It's me daughter Maggie runnin' up and down th' scales."

"Begorra, she must weigh a ton."

Sure It Helps

"Do you believe a college education helps a boy in business?"

"Certainly I do. My son was a champion sprinter at college and now he has a position as a bank runner."

Piazza Persiflage

She (with newspaper)—It says here that a mosquito can fly ten miles.

He — The distance doesn't interest me; it's what the darn little cuss does when he arrives.

No Better Way

Assistant — Here's a correspondent wants to know how corn on the cob should be eaten.

Editor — Tell her our favorite method is with the mouth.

Father's Fear

Mother—This article says that propinquity is responsible for most marriages. From among the men who call most frequently the daughter of the house naturally selects a husband.

Father—In that case I fear our daughter is doomed to marry a bill collector.

"In Shallows and in Miseries"

"Your Spooners aren't all in the pulpit and on the platform," writes T. W. C. "I read the other day of a man remarking that another man who had insulted him had made an 'unpollified aqualogy.' And not long ago I myself in quoting Shakespeare's 'There is a tide in the affairs of men,' amused my club mates by rendering the concluding lines:

'Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in millows and in shaseries.'"

—*Boston Transcript.*

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

The Best Always at the Fairest Prices, that's

WEBBER'S

1885——Coming——1923

Our 38th

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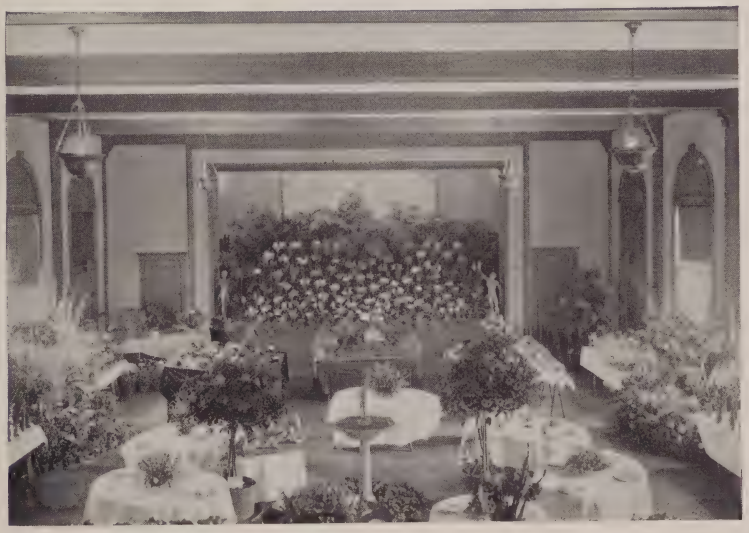
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



This general view of Horticultural Hall, Manchester, shows the charm of flower arrangement for the August Exhibit. A notable feature was the display of orchids by A. C. Burrage, that exhibit being the one filling the stage.

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VOLUME XXI
No. 38

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FRIDAY
Sept. 21, 1923

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The mountain summits, thy expanding heart
Shall feel a kindred with that loftier world
To which thou art translated, and partak'e
The enlargement of thy vision.

—*Bryant.*

NORTH
SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

September 22 (Saturday)—Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U. S. Navy, of Virginia, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m. reception following at the Means home, "Meadow Ledge," Manchester.

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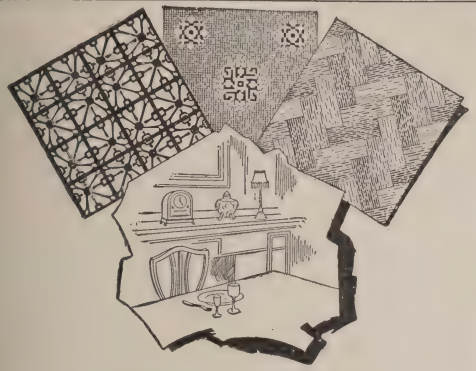
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Social Calendar, Continued

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms and Boston, and John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, at 3.30 p. m. reception following at Mrs. Caswell's home.

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.

Benefits

Oct. 2 (Tuesday)—Charity Market at Mrs. John Caswell's Beverly Farms, for benefit of Occupational Therapy Dept. of the Beverly hospital.

Fairs

September 19, 20, 21, 22 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual fair in Topsfield of Essex Agricultural society.

Sports

October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 38 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Sept. 21, 1923

TOPSFIELD FAIR THEN AND NOW

Cattle Show and Plowing Contests of 1820 Hardly Recognizable in Today's Varied Interests

(Reprinted from the *Boston Transcript.*)

IN A young country like America, 102 years is quite an age for any organization. When, on February 6, 1818, there appeared the following advertisement in the *Salem Gazette,* there was an immediate response: "The farmers and others in the county of Essex who are desirous of promoting the agricultural interests, are requested to meet at the hotel in Topsfield on Monday, the 16th of February current, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the purpose of forming an Agricultural society for the County of Essex in aid of the Massachusetts Agricultural society. As the object of this meeting is important, it is hoped that there will be a general attendance." There was considerable tongue-wagging over this. A second meeting was arranged for at a later date and then a regular meeting took place, and the society sprang into being. This was 105 years ago, but the first of the annual Topsfield fairs began three years later, so that of this week is the 102nd.

The first president of the society is a figure worthy of note. He was the Honorable Timothy Pickering, graduate of Harvard university in the class of 1763, postmaster general in Washington's cabinet in 1791, Secretary of War in 1795 and finally, in December of the latter year, Secretary of State. He held many other positions during his life, serving as Senator, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas and member of the House of Representatives. Not only was Pickering an eminent man in public life, but he proved also to be quite a hand on the farm. At the fair in 1820, he was the "lucky winner of a prize" in the plowing contest.

Other members of the original group of farmers who founded the society came from among the most prominent of Massachusetts families. The men they proposed to aid were certainly in need of any kind of help and encouragement. Indian corn was the staple of diet and faith in it had been shaken when the crop almost failed in 1816. Merino sheep, imported from Spain and Portugal, had also proved a fizzle, and the farmers still were struggling with the old type of wooden plow. So, the primary aim of the society was to aid the farmer and show him better methods

(*Continued on page* 43)



Memories of scenes such as this and of numberless prize exhibits of all sorts are magnets serving to take the thousands to Topsfield Fair this week—the 102nd of the Essex County Agricultural Society. The Fair closes Saturday.

BEYOND SINGING BEACH

The Blue and Gold and Green of a Gorgeous September Day Lures with Its Magical Charm

By R. W. P.



Singing Beach, Manchester, Baker's Island in the dim distance
Some day, some day and though I die,
I shall come back, O sea, O sky !

SEPTEMBER is one of the two loveliest months of the year. The other may be any month you choose, but September must be one.

Not long since I went down to Singing Beach, and traversing the hard sand at the water's edge way to its southern end, clambered up the rocks—trying to keep below high water mark in deference to the "No Trespassing" signs—and finally gained to a natural shelf on the south side of one of the highest points. There the beach with its crowd of laughing, happy children was way behind me, and below and on my left were rocks and sea. To the right, above the tumbled cliff, I saw against the dazzling blue of the sky the green of scrub oak, ivy and bayberry, and the glow of goldenrod.

It was a perfect day for dreaming. Hot sun, cool breeze all salt and sweet from the sea, the quiet measured beat of the receding tide at my feet, the sky so blue above, the sun-warmed rocks, contributed to my perfect pleasure. How often, I asked myself, is one's pleasure perfect in this hurried, hectic world?

Save for the rocks and the clouds like fat, white, woolly sheep, all that wasn't blue was green or gold. Blue, blue sky. Bluer sea, that shaded to green in the sunny shallows. A steamer on the horizon, trailing grey-blue smoke. A little sailboat, caught in the shadow of a lazily floating cloud, a dull blue shape upon the bright blue water, then flashing vivid white as the sun spilled gold all over it once more.

For a while I watched the rockweed weaving back and forth in the tide. Far to the south I saw a spar buoy, and idly wondered if a sea gull was perched on its top. One usually is, and looks too consciously picturesque for words.

Out to the horizon my thoughts strayed—the magic lure that lasts down all the ages. I meditated, vaguely, about that lure. They say that in the last analysis, all high adventure, all great deeds of valor, all privation, is borne for womankind. We know that the sea and the ships that are cradled on her broad bosom are called "she," and "they that go down to the sea in ships," dare greatly, endure greatly, love greatly. The analogy diverted me for a bit, until I felt a faint echo of that grim pain we women bore, not long ago, when the Atlantic was to us "the road to France," and nothing more.

One day on the beach, there was a charming woman with a great black sheep dog. Some children who were with me asked her about him. He had seen action in France and his kennel mate had won a medal and wound stripes in the same high service. A bit of Kipling's "Recessional" came back to me,—

> The tumult and the shouting dies,
> The captains and the kings depart;
> Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
> An humble and a contrite heart.
> Lord God of hosts,
> Be with us yet,
> Lest we forget, lest we forget!

The sudden appearance of a group of children, exploring for crabs, laughing and calling and clambering, drew my mind back to more cheerful matters. Somebody wrote of a September day,—

> The glad, mad wind went singing by,
> The white clouds drove athwart the blue
> Bold beauty of the morning sky;
> And all the world was sun and dew
> And sweet cold air with sudden glints of gold.

I always liked that. It was on just such a day the term "heavenly blue" was coined, I know.

The tide crept out, swirling and whispering and laughing softly to itself. It must go out so far, I thought, and then it must come in so far. That is all ordained:

> Then stooped the Lord and called the good sea up to Him
> And 'stablished his borders unto all eternity,
> That such as have no pleasure for to serve the Lord by measure,
> They may enter into galleons and serve Him on the sea.

My veins, they say, run salt water, not blood. In my

(*Continued on page* 42)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Miss Katharine Lane's Studio at Manchester

SURROUNDED by her dogs, with, perhaps, the small goat tethered in his white sanded pen close by, Miss Katharine Lane may be found every forenoon busily engaged in her studio, modeling in the responsive clay those animals she so thoroughly enjoys. This studio of Miss Lane's is in the loft of the stable formerly occupied by the horses of "The Chimneys," the estate of her mother, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, at Manchester, and has an excellent north light. Here Miss Lane finds her pleasure and her work, and in the past five years has kept steadily at it, developing a technique and a quality that is apparent in some of the sketches in clay or the finished products that fill shelves and other resting places in her studio.

That Miss Lane's sculpture is considered worth while is shown, for instance, by the many favorable comments made in Gloucester this summer by those who saw her Rhinoceros at the exhibition of the North Shore Arts association. But the rhinoceros, says the sculptor deprecatingly, is an easy animal to do. It may be so, but the average layman would hate to try it. That particular bit was done in the Bronx Zoo during a period of two months while Miss Lane was studying in the studio with Anna Vaughn Hyatt, who is the young lady's closest mentor, advisor and critic.

Through criticisms by Miss Hyatt, Charles Grafly and Frederick Allen Miss Lane has progressed from step to step in these past five years, developing a liking for art into a passion for sculpture. Just now she is working on what is to be a large garden piece. In this the sketch shows little Pan sitting atop a broken, grapevine covered shaft, while at its foot young goats in continuous action reach for the leaves of the vine, Pan playing at his pipes all the while. The conception is extremely interesting, and one could hope mightily to see the completed piece.

Dogs have a big place in this worker's heart—there are terriers of various sorts, great danes, shepherd dogs, all done in the clay. And while the writer watched there evolved strength of fore leg and expectant calmness of expression in yet another—an Irish terrier—under the manipulation of the sure fingers.

Over on a shelf to one side stood a number of models, some of them of horses. These had been done while in New York with Miss Hyatt, as had also a panther tearing at his food. Still another sketch was of Salome holding the severed head on high, while at her feet lay the platter from which she had taken it—this one vivid in possibilities.

Portraiture has also come in for its share of attention, as other models and casts show. Miss Lane has taken her friends as subjects for this work.

And in all this she is an enthusiastic student, quick to see her failures; and is a strangely impersonal, unbiased critic of all she has done. That results are called good by others is proven by the fact that in November there is to be an exhibition of her work in Baltimore, in the Friends of Art museum.

Much more might be said concerning Miss Lane and sculpture, but this little story is not meant for detail, rather is it merely a sketch in words—even as she sketches in her clay, endeavoring in that sketch to catch the basic qualities of her subject.

MISS EMMA KAAN of Buffalo, N. Y., is a frequent visitor on the Shore at "Juniper Hill," Beverly Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kaan, of Somerville. Miss Kaan is an artist who has exhibited in the Albright Gallery in Buffalo and in various other places, since finishing her studies in Paris, Boston and Buffalo. Several of her paintings hang in the summer home of the Kaans, a particularly striking one of the Berkshires being among the largest canvasses.

"Juniper Hill" is one of the comparatively old places of the Shore, having been built 30 years ago up among the pines, hemlocks and junipers of the hill, just overlooking the village below and having from upper windows charming vistas of the sea beyond. Here Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Boston once lived and entertained in the lavish way of that period.

One could write much of this delightful home in the midst of its eight acres of woodland, but since this is for the *Art* page we should speak of nothing but art, seemingly. Besides the paintings by Miss Kaan, an unusually interesting sampler, "wrought by Sally Johnson" hangs in one of the rooms, a fine piece of needlework art.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

Robert Grant's Book on the North Shore

"THE NORTH SHORE OF MASSACHUSETTS" by Robert Grant, 1894 and 1896, perhaps lies hidden away in every library on the Shore. In its dainty binding and with a full-page illustration on every second page, it is one of a series of books, popular at that time, dealing with American summer resorts, Newport, Bar Harbor and Lenox being thus treated by various writers.

Robert Grant wrote of the North Shore as a perfect whole, perhaps the first time its oneness was ever so emphasized.

He says that to Bostonians the North Shore has come to have an identity as a summer-resort quite as distinct as that of Bar Harbor, Newport or Lenox. "Even New Yorkers," he informs us, "enlightened as to its advantages by those who go down to the sea in yachts, have learned to think of it respectfully as a very pretty place to which Bostonians who wish to keep cool, and yet be able to see the gilded dome of the State-house through a telescope, hie themselves from June to October."

Following a definition of just the territory meant by the North Shore—Nahant to Cape Ann ("Cape Ann is the end of everything except the Atlantic Ocean")—he summarizes a point that has always been the idea of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE. In speaking of this thought of the Shore as a whole (THE BREEZE's real aim and ideal) he writes:

"Along the borders of this rocky coast, which abounds in marvelous curves and indentations, including several fine

(*Continued on page* 35)

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GLANCING in retrospect over the North Shore happenings of the week shows that a number of things of general interest have been going on, not the least of which is the Topsfield Fair, which opened Wednesday and does not close until tomorrow night. "Bigger and better than ever" has been actually so in this outstanding Essex county event which has called thousands of people out each day. Looking back to last Saturday we find that the gardens at "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, drew generously, for the day was ideal and the Barnard gardens were a picture. In the evening the young set had their dance at the Montserrat club, the affair being a benefit for the Babies' hospital of Boston. Saturday's racing was practically the last of the season for the yacht clubs, and a number of fast clashes were the result of a strong breeze. Yachtsmen thoroughly enjoyed it, and there was sufficient excitement for the watchers. In other sports, too, there has been activity, for at Myopia polo has been continuing and the fox hounds and drag hounds have had glorious days for their runs.

Many are looking forward to tomorrow to the wedding of Miss Agnes Means and Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, with its reception to follow. Many are also looking forward to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell and John Mitchell, which is set for a week from tomorrow. The Shore always seems to be in particularly festive mood in the season of weddings, and this month Dame Nature is doing her best to add her own touches; thus far she has done it right well.

◇ ⁂ ◇

A summer's visitor to the Shore has been Miss Hope Gaston, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard, this summer occupying the J. Warren Merrill cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Howard recently purchased the old Webber estate on Smith's Point, which they are planning to alter very extensively for their occupancy another season.

PLANS for the wedding of Miss Geraldine Clark to Thomas Proctor Mandell carry an especially happy augury in the setting for the reception to follow the ceremonial. Miss Clark has chosen Desmond FitzGerald's notable galleries in Brookline. The bride-to-be is Mr. FitzGerald's granddaughter, her parents being the Robert Jones Clarks of Beacon st., Boston.

The ceremonial is to be in St. Paul's church in Brookline, at high noon on Saturday, Sept. 29, and for it Miss Eleanor FitzGerald is to be the maid of honor. The eight maids also in attendance are to be Miss Martha P. Houser, Miss Eleanor Goodwin, Miss Eleanor Seavey, Miss Marion Williams, Miss Eleanor Batchelder, Miss Lucy Fiske, Miss Helen McElwain and Miss Dorothy B. Smith, the last named a Chicago girl.

John U. Harris of New York is the best man, and for ushers Mr. Mandell has John P. Monks, Shaw Sprague, John R. Proctor, Richard L. Bowditch, James P. Mandell, David Sears, 2d, Parker Hamilton and Bradhurst Field. Mr. Hamilton comes from Chicago and Mr. Field is a New Yorker. The others are well known young Boston men. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "Four Corners," Hamilton, where the Mandells are among the leaders of things social and in the field of sport emanating from Myopia Hunt club.

MRS. ROGER F. STURGES and two daughters, Susan and Anita, after a summer at Brownland cottages, Old Neck, Manchester, went to Essex County club Monday with the closing of Brownlands and have been spending the week there. Before going to their winter abode at 26 Commonwealth ave., Boston, they plan an automobile trip to the White Mountains and across Vermont to Lake Champlain, and on home through the Berkshires.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Eben Richards and son, Eben, Jr., are remaining at "Harbor View," their summer place at Pride's Crossing, through the balance of the month. Mr. Richards, however, has gone on to New York and the family's winter home at Tuxedo Park.

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THE WEDDING of Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. Mrs. James Means, and Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U. S. Navy, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Littleton W. T. Waller, of Virginia, will draw a select gathering of North Shore folk to St. John's church, Beverly Farms, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 3.30, for there in this beautiful little Shore church the ceremony is to be performed. Following that there is to be a small reception at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be, "Meadow Ledge," Smith's Point, Manchester. A cousin of Miss Means, Miss Balderston, of Philadelphia, has been chosen as maid of honor, the other attendants being: Miss Roach, another cousin from Philadelphia; Miss Frances Clark of Nahant and Boston; Miss Elsie Dow of Boston and Miss Ruth Paine of Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Boston.

Lieutenant Waller is to have his brother, Maj. Littleton W. T. Waller, Jr., U. S. Marine corps, as best man; and ushers are to be another brother, Henry Tazewell Waller; also the two brothers of Miss Means, James MacGregor Means and Lloyd Means, and Lieutenant Dugger and Lieut. Philip Weaver, both of the Navy. Major General Waller has been unable on account of illness to make the journey to the Shore for the happy occasion, but Mrs. Waller is to be present.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Philip S. Sears and family plan to close their Pride's Crossing home on the 3d of October, when they will return to their estate at Chestnut Hill—one of the largest of the many beautiful places in that section. A private golf course is one of its features.

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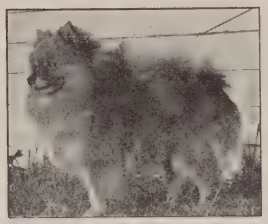
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Miss Elizabeth Robbins Caswell, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, is to have Miss Nancy Shaw as maid of honor for her marriage on Saturday, Sept. 29, to John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, of "Glendyne," Manchester. The other attendants are to be Miss Ella deT. Snelling, Miss Pauline Pumpelly Cabot, Miss Hope Gaston, Miss Florence Fenno and Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond (Jessie Means), with Miss Getrude Conaway, Philadelphia, completing the attractive group.

Quincy Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing and Aiken, S. C., the brother-in-law of the bride-groom elect, heads the ushers, others including John Caswell, Jr., Louis Agassiz Shaw, Arthur L. Richmond, John L. Merrill of the Shore and Boston group; Stuart L. Wing and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of New York; Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me.; Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, N. Y., and Frederic H. Harvey of Kansas City.

The bride-to-be is to be given in marriage by her father for the ceremonial in mid-afternoon in St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Thus will this church once more be the center for Boston and Shore society folk for another of the fashionable weddings for which the little edifice is noted. The Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer of St. Mark's school, Southboro, is to be the officiating clergyman.

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Shore School in Beverly Farms will resume its regular session for 1923-1924 on Wednesday, October 3. This year there will be about thirty pupils in the six classes; and besides the regular subjects, English, arithmetic, spelling, history, geography, etc., French will be added to the curriculum. Mrs. Frank G. Cheever and Miss Anne Clarke will teach the upper classes, while Mrs. H. W. Purington will have charge of the smaller children. Dr. F. L. Burnett of Manchester continues to serve as secretary and from him all particulars about the school can be obtained.

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SHORE interest to a considerable degree turned to the wedding yesterday, near Philadelphia, of Edgar Scott of that city and Miss Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leaming Montgomery, which took place at the country place of the bride's parents in Villa Nova, Pa. Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. Edgar Scott, who was Miss Mary Howard Sturgis of Boston. Among the many Bostonians and Shore folk who planned to be present for the wedding were Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis and her daughters, Misses Susan and Anita Sturgis, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katherine Crosby); Mrs. Charles Inches and her daughter, Miss Louise Inches; Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears and their daughters, Misses Emily and Jean Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott and their daughter, Miss Helen Scott.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgewick and family are now in their new home in the Beverly-Wenham district. The mansion house occupies a beautiful location, on a fine hill and commands a magnificent view of the sea and shore. The estate is one of the most attractive in the Myopia district and on it the Sedgewicks plan to spend most of the year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Late word is to the effect that Mrs. Robert Browne Morison of Baltimore and her daughter, Miss Sidney B. Morison, who usually spend a part of the summer on the North Shore, are returning from England sometime this week. Mrs. Morison will go on to Baltimore, while her daughter is going to Ithaca, N. Y., for a while to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stevens (Pauline Croll) at their home there.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Chester Guild and daughter, Miss Cherrie, of Beacon st., Boston, have been motoring through the White Mountains since leaving the Oceanside at Magnolia last week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson have returned to Chicago and gone out to their Lake Forest place after a month's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, of the Tweed house, Beverly Farms.

AN AUTUMN fishing trip into the Maine woods has taken Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of 296 Beacon st., Boston, from Manchester, where they have been with Mr. Holmes's mother, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz. They have gone 20 miles into the woods from Ashland, and have two guides with them, expecting to be gone for three weeks or more. Mrs. Fitz is remaining at her summer home much later than usual this season, having given up her plan of going to Jackson, N. H., for September as she usually does.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Mary Silveira's farewell concert in the Universalist church, Gloucester, last Friday night delighted everyone who was privileged to be present. Miss Silveira is leaving soon to take up her work as a member of the Rochester, N. Y., opera company and her Shore and local friends were happy in having an opportunity to hear her once again before she left. Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia has had a continued interest in the young singer and was instrumental in arranging this last recital. A large bouquet of pink chrysanthemums which was presented Miss Silveira during the rendition of the program was a visible token of Miss Corlies's interest. In the program were numbers in English, French, Italian and German, many encores being demanded. G. Allyn Brown was accompanist.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Fred M. Brodhead of "High Rock," Manchester, has recently retired from his position as vice president of the Hewitt Rubber Co. of Massachusetts, ill health forcing him to make the step. Mr. Brodhead expects, though, that a rest of a few months will bring him back to top form once more, and when that time comes it is quite probable that the call of the rubber business will take him again into that field.

It is natural for humans to like a good sea story, and Morgan Robertson's "Masters of Men" can surely lay claim to being a good one. It has been made into a motion picture and is to be the feature at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night, a star cast of players helping materially in making the picture one of the best. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE sailed yesterday from Europe aboard the new Holland-American liner *Volendam* and expect to land in New York next Friday, thus bringing to a close a most delightful trip of several months abroad. It will not be long after they arrive in New York before they pay the North Shore a visit, according to present indications, though "Crowhurst," their Manchester place, will not be opened this fall. They will undoubtedly make the Essex County club their headquarters while in Manchester.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno and daughter, Miss Pauline Fenno, of Ox Pasture Hill district in Ipswich, are at Stockbridge for a few weeks. Miss Florence Fenno, another daughter, is visiting friends in Nova Scotia.

◇ ⁘ ◇

A recent guest of Miss Frances H. Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, of "Crowhaven," Manchester, was Mrs. Isabel Da Costa of New York.

◇ ⁘ ◇

MISS ANNA AGASSIZ, Miss Elizabeth Beal, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Miss Katharine Lane and Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr., are among those most interested in the Charity Market to be held at Mrs. John Caswell's, Beverly Farms, Tuesday, Oct. 2. There will be fruit, preserves, cake and candy, sport goods, cushions, baskets, antiques, and toys for children. It is just the opportunity to buy Christmas presents and at the same time help the sick and suffering through the Occupational department of the Beverly hospital, which is supported entirely apart from the general Hospital funds.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering and children have returned to Manchester after a 10-day stay in Wareham, where they had the smaller cottage of the Rudolph Welds.

"The Love Piker" features Anita Stewart and has been taken from the story of the same name by Frank R. Adams. It will be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

WHEN William Roscoe Thayer answered the final summons from "over there" at his home, Berkeley st., Cambridge, Friday, the 7th, not only did the North Shore lose one of its most eminent residents, but the country lost one of its brilliant men of letters. Though his illness began last year, Mr. Thayer was once again back on the Shore this summer, coming as usual with his family to be with Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson, Mrs. Thayer's sister, in the Cove section at Manchester, and remaining until a few days before his death. Mr. Thayer was for many years identified with Harvard university affairs and the world of letters.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Painter returned to their country place at Sewickley, Pa., after a stay at "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, the summer home of Mrs. Painter's mother, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Washington. Mrs. Brown, who is now in Paris, is expected home from Europe for a short late season tarry at Beverly before going to Washington for the winter months.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Two of Boston's débutantes of last year to be entertained generously by North Shore folk are sailing next Wednesday on the *Giulio Cesare* for eight months of travel and study. These two fortunate young ladies are Miss Dorothy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vickey Hill, who were last winter at the Copley Plaza, and Miss Katharine Hill, daughter of Mrs. John Fremont Hill and the late Governor Hill of Maine. Both girls yere presented at a brilliant tea dance at the Somerset last November. In their travels abroad they are to be chaperoned by Mme. Berkeley of New York and have as comrades four other young ladies. Plans will bring them to Rome for the Christmas holidays and later on to Paris and London.

A genuine manliness always shines through Tom Meighan's work on the screen and is one of the reasons why he is always in demand. In "Homeward Bound," which comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday night, he reveals himself once again. *adv.*



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JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES of the United States supreme court and Mrs. Holmes are soon returning to Washington after a delightful stay at their summer home at Beverly Farms. The Holmses have the old Holmes cottage, set in from the traveled road, with its attractive gardens and view of the Atlantic—the home that was for so many years the delight of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Newly wedded folk to return from their honeymoon journey abroad are Mr. and Mrs. David Sears, 2d, (Ellen White), whose wedding took place last June. They are now with Mr. Sears's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, at "The Pine," Pride's Crossing. Mr. Sears has become officially connected with Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of the Beverly Farms colony will extend their North Shore as far into the autumn as usual, this season. Their estate in the West Beach district is admirably suited to the late season, and their house is one of the most architecturally delightful of any in the Shore area. Later on the family are going to Palm Beach, where they will occupy their new home for the winter months.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The summer season at Manchester closed last week for Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate and family, who left for their home at Woods Hole after spending the summer at the Robert S. Potter cottage on Cobb ave., near Singing ing Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their children have returned since then from a summer spent at Biddeford Pool, Me.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mason Sears, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Pride's Crossing, has gone to Washington, where he has a government position. Following his graduation from Harvard a year ago last June Mr. Sears traveled for a year in India, China and Japan, returning only a little while go.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie (Edna Blood) of the Beverly colony sailed last week Wednesday for Europe, planning to spend three months on the continent.

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Everyone found that the unusual setting and environment of Kendall Hall offered advantages which are hardly inferior to those of the best summer camps. The spacious campus affords unrivalled opportunities for horseback riding, tennis, field sports and ocean bathing and sailing. Add to this that frequent excursions were made to spots of historic interest in Salem, Marblehead and Gloucester, and one understands the unanimous decision of the school that its summer was not only unusually profitable, but unusually pleasant as well. The winter session opens next Tuesday, September 25.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot and family, after a long season at Beverly Farms, plan to return to their town home, 16 Highland st., Cambridge, next Monday. This is somewhat earlier than usual, due to Mr. Cabot's decision to allow his name to be used in connection with the mayoralty contest in his home city this fall.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Courtenay Guild and Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, his sister, have closed the Lycett cottage, Norman ave., Magnolia, and have returned to their Mt. Vernon st., Boston, home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stevens (Pauline Croll) left "Sunnybank," Smith's Point, Manchester, the early part of the week after a visit with Mrs. Stevens's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll. Mr. Stevens is a member of the faculty of Cornell Law school and has returned for the opening of the fall session.

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DR. AND MRS. S. BURT WOLBACH (Anna F. Wellington) and children of Boston have one of the Shore's rarest old fireplaces to enjoy this autumn. The Wolbachs live in the Ayer place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, and plan to remain until October. The fireplace, which will no doubt be aglow with cheer all through the month, fills an important corner in the entrance hall, now a part of the living room. An antique room it is in every detail, with its big beams and other earmarks telling of early times.

By the huge fireplace a visitor stops, amazed at its size and paraphernalia. Two ovens and two cranes for big kettles, great andirons and the wide brick hearth are noticeable features. On the mantel antiques of various descriptions find a place, while around the room are some old-time prints.

If the BREEZE ever presents a series of pictures of the fireplaces on the Shore this one will hold an honored place.

MAJOR JAMES W. APPLETON, M. F. H. Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, owns a charming old place in Ipswich. The beautiful Ipswich river flows by his dooryard. This was once the Caleb Warner farm and now Major Appleton calls it "Warners." Here is the home of the pack of beagles kept by Major Appleton, who spends many a day in the old house in the winter when on from New York, while in the summer "Appleton Farms" is his home partially. A picture of this homey old place was shown on page 16 of the issue of August 3.

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"LITTLE SAGAMORE HILL," Argilla rd., Ipswich, is the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney and family of Boston. Nowhere else on the Shore is there such a little boxed-in garden and such a row of bird houses, or such a charming little house. Perched upon the edge of a bluff overlooking the dunes and marshes of the locality, it carries an individuality all its own which must be seen to be appreciated. Sometime we hope to show these Argilla rd. houses in our BREEZE pages.

TOPSFIELD.—Thomas Emerson Proctor has long had the honor of possessing one of the largest and best kept greenhouses on the Shore. Its twenty-odd units well repay the generous care given them by the gardeners. Two house of orchids, others of tea roses, carnations, fuchsias, heliotrope, ferns, begonias and about all the other potted plants one can think of have room here. The caladium make a rare showing in two houses and the various kinds of begonias are marvels of color.

Next the greenhouses is a great pergola covered with roses, always an interesting sight in their time.

Winter or summer the greenhouses may be enjoyed without discomfort, a ramble through them in the winter time not being interrupted by any emerging from heated rooms into the cold, for Mr. Proctor's house and glass gardens are united. Flowers from this place supply "Mostly Hall," the James Howe Proctor home in Ipswich, where flowers are not specialized in to any extent. Mr. Proctor's flowers find a prominent place in numerous shows throughout the year.

Far from flowers, though as noticeable in their pure whiteness in the grass, are the many white turkeys raised on the Proctor estate each year, each one to make somebody a toothsome Thanksgiving or Christmas dish.

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HAMILTON.—Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rock-maple Farm," Hamilton, made plans during the summer for the erection of a memorial for the late Mr. Meyer, the structure to be placed just within the gate of the cemetery in Hamilton.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Police dogs play an important part in the household of many a one these days. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane in Hamilton a fine specimen of this kind of dogdom is seen, the special property of Mrs. Cochrane, to whom the dog is fondly attached.

◇ ⁘ ◇

No finer vegetable garden of the inland region was there this summer than that at "Green Court," the Henry Cleveland Perkins place in Hamilton. As one motored by it lay a fair and appetizing sight just opposite the lodge entrance to the Charles F. Ayer estate.

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WENHAM.—"Birch Hill," the Frank P. Mitchell place in Wenham, is one of those well-kept country homes where, although the family may be away a season, in Europe perhaps as this season, no signs of absence are ever noted, so well are the lands and gardens cared for.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Salem had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop, who have been spending the summer touring in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Gallop last year made their home in Marblehead during the summer months.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker and B. Devereux Barker, Jr., have closed their house at Marblehead Neck and have gone to Europe where they will spend a part of the winter.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, who have been all summer at Marblehead Neck, have opened their winter home on Chestnut st., Salem. Mr. Seamans is president of the Marblehead Neck Improvement society.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rogers and family, who have been summering at Marblehead Neck, have returned to Salem for the winter.

Richard Thayer of Marblehead Neck is scheduled for Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., this fall, having graduated from Newton last year.

Francis K. Shuman left Marblehead Sunday night for Georgetown university, where he is continuing his studies.

—◇—

Miss Priscilla Rothwell and her sister, Miss Janet Rothwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rothwell, of Marblehead Neck, will soon return to their studies at Miss Lee's school, Boston. Both have taken an active part in the summer's festivities, particularly the affairs at the Junior Yacht club.

—◇—

The outing for disabled veterans which was held at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, recently was under the auspices of some of the members of the club, they acting as hosts as they did on a similar occasion last year. The ladies were on hand to help entertain the lads and, as always, were material in their assistance. In our last issue a news item read as though the ladies of the North Shore were responsible for the outing, but it should have been credited to the Corinthian, through its members.

MARBLEHEAD.—Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy of Washington street opened her home the other evening for an informal musicale, about 20 guess from the summer colony being present.

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Mrs. Theodore Dwight and two children of Marblehead have returned to New York after a pleasant summer at the Shore.

—◇—

Solon Robinson, a pianist of great ability, has been spending the past few weeks in Marblehead, where he has delighted many with his marvelous playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rantoul of New York are spending a few weeks at Marblehead, making their headquarters at the Grey Inn.

—◇—

Mrs. Grace Hickox and son, William Hickox, of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a few weeks in Marblehead. They have recently returned from an extended Mediterannean cruise and while abroad visited the Cairo-Alexandria section of north Africa.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch (Ruth Yerxa) whose wedding was an event of June, have returned from their honeymoon abroad and have opened their apartment at 96 Bay State rd., Boston, for the winter months. Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa, are still at Marblehead Neck.

—◇—

Mrs. Henry W. Balderston and her daughter, Marjorie, who have been spending the summer at Marblehead, are leaving on Sunday the 23rd of September, for their home in Philadelphia. Miss Balderston will continue her studies at the Agnes Irwin school there.

The artist, Charles Davis, and Mrs. Davis are spending a few days at "The Blue Gingham," Marblehead, before going to their home in Mystic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, left Wednesday for their winter home, 15 Hubbard pk., Cambridge.

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NAHANT.—Miss Edith Sigourney of Nahant, who has so many tennis achievements to her credit both at home and abroad, has been once more reaping laurels along that line, this time in Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Sigourney, with Miss Edith and Miss Katherine, have recently come home from a long stay in England with another daughter of the house, Mrs. Rochfort Loveband, who as Mary Sigourney was a decided belle in the young set on the Shore before her marriage to the young British naval officer.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gray and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer of Nahant have with them at present Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of Chicago, parents of Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Cramer, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Jr., and Miss Mary Meeker. Mr. Meeker and his daughter, Miss Mary, left their Chicago home only last Saturday to join the others at Nahant.

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GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

AN AUTUMN GUEST

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

SUMMER has a guest,
Who wears a coat of red;
And through the meadows
And o'er the hill's green crest,
I see him wandering—
Summer by his side,
And 'neath the oak's deep shadows,
They pause to look o'er fields
That glint with mellow sunlight;
The asters imitate the sky,
The goldenrod imitates the sun
And o'er them birds take flight!
On mossy beds where brooklets run,
And ferns are growing nigh,
A tint of brown is creeping;
In shade, a spirit of unrest
Comes to creatures that are sleeping,
And they come out in the sun.
The days are short'ning in the west,
Earlier is the twilight's call
To nightingale and whip-poor-will—
For dew to fall!
Summer in her glory,
A princess walked o'er blossomed fields,
Till Autumn told his story,
And now her glad heart yields
To love—what unity is there!
It creeps to every human heart
And gives us all a share!

BASS ROCKS.—With the closing of the regular season at the country and golf clubs, and with most of the tea houses and hotels closed for the coming winter, the social season is practically at an end in this section of Cape Ann. Most of the entertaining at present consists of informal affairs for one's house guests. In spite of the advanced season, many of the summer residents are keeping their summer homes open late this season, several planning to stay until late in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson of Bass Rocks are among those who will remain at their summer home for another month. Recent house guests of the Wilsons included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore, of Brookline, and Edwin Lancaster, of Springfield. The Wilson summer home is known as "The Fairways."

The W. H. Robinson estate, Bass Rocks, which has attracted so much attention among lovers of the beautiful this past season, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy early next season. The house itself is a thing of beauty, but enriched as it is by the surrounding gardens, and enjoying the wonderful view of the moors, and beyond them the sea, it is one of the most attractive estates that one may find along the whole North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, after spending the summer months at "Alyswyn," their attractive summer home on Page st., Bass Rocks, have closed the house for the winter months and returned to their winter residence in New York.

The Thorwald hotel, Bass Rocks, closed this week after a successful season, their social affairs adding greatly to the usual entertaining done in the Bass Rocks colony. The Thorwald golf team attracted considerable interest, especially among the masculine portion of the guests, and many enjoyable matches have been played during the summer months with nearby teams.

Mrs. John S. Gray, whose summer home is at Bass Rocks, was overjoyed to learn that her son, John H. Gray, second secretary of the American delegation at Tokio, had escaped uninjured the destruction caused by the recent earthquake in Japan, and the resulting fires.

EAST GLOUCESTER.—Miss Lilian Owen, popularly known as the "marionette lady" by the many summer residents who have enjoyed her clever little puppet plays during the summer months, is at present entertaining her father, George H. Owen, of Washington, D. C. Although Miss Owen has discontinued the marionette shows, like many other summer residents, she is staying to enjoy the month of September on the Cape.

Mrs. James Giffen and her daughter, Mrs. Fishburne, who have been spending the summer months as usual in the Eastern Point colony, have returned to their winter home in Baltimore. Miss Lillian Giffen will remain at the Eastern Point residence until later in the autumn.

The Gloucester Society of Artists closed a very successful season last week with a delightful social, at which about 75 artists and their friends from along the Shore gathered for a pleasant evening together, before going to their winter residences. A pleasing program was given during the early part of the evening, the entertainers being: Leonard Craske, who gave readings; Frederick Stoddard, vocal character sketches; William Meyerowitz, who rendered several baritone selection; and Mrs. Corning, who was also heard in vocal selections. A buffet lunch was served, under the direction of Mrs. William Little, Mrs. Frederick Stoddard, and Miss Jean Oliver.

The last exhibition of the society closed last week, after being viewed by hundreds of interested visitors during the previous three weeks. The society has added many pleasant features to the usual social program in the summer colony, and is already making plans for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Turney and Theodore L. Turney, Jr., of Yonkers-on-the-Hudson, motored to the North Shore and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Robinson and Miss Robinson at 10½ Clarendon st., East Gloucester. Mr. Turney, Jr., is a senior at Harvard.

The art colony at Rocky Neck, that always provides interest during the summer months, is rapidly becoming quiet. Most of the studios have been closed for the winter, but one still sees an occasional artist engaged in trying to get on his canvas the alluring tints and shades of the September sky and sea.

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GLOUCESTER

JACOB L. LOOSE, one of Gloucester's most prominent summer residents, passed away at his estate at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester, Tuesday, at the age of 73 years. He suffered a shock last Saturday and failed to regain consciousness.

Mr. Loose was born at Greencastle, Pa., 73 years ago. When little more than a boy he went West to the border of Kansas and the Indian territory and became an Indian trader. He located in Kansas City in 1882 and started in the cracker business. His first plant, located there, is now one of the largest units of the National Biscuit Company. In 1902, with his brother, Joseph S. Loose, as a partner, he established the Loose-Wiles Company, which now operates nine manufacturing plants and 105 branch houses throughout the United States. Eastern plants are located in Boston and New York. His brother died a year and a half ago. He was director of the First National bank of Kansis City, a member of the Kansas City Country club and the Kansas City club, the Automobile club and the Athletic club, both of that city, and of the Union club of Chicago. He had been a summer resident at East Gloucester for the last eight years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella (Clark) Loose, with whom he has spent many summers at his beautiful summer estate on Cape Ann. He sustained a shock some three or four years ago, since which time he has been practically an invalid. His body was sent to his late home in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, and burial will take place in Elmwood cemetery in that city, Monday.

BISHOP PHILIP M. RHINELANDER, formerly Bishop of Pennsylvania, preached at the morning service at St. John's Episcopal church, Gloucester, last Sunday. The Rhinelanders have been coming to Gloucester for many years, and have many friends in Gloucester proper as well as in the various summer colonies, who are always glad of a chance to renew their acquaintance.

The many friends of John Clay are glad to welcome him back to Eastern Point on his return from a summer spent in Europe. As usual the Clays are remaining at "Finisterre" for a portion of the autumn season.

The William B. Wheelocks are among those who have left East Gloucester for their winter homes, going on to Indianapolis, Ind., this past week. This summer they have been in the Lewis cottage on Eastern Point rd.

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ROCKPORT.—Papers were passed a week ago conveying Block 13 at Land End's, Rockport, from Charles S. Rackemann and Norton Wigglesworth, trustees of the Land's End Purchase, to Joseph R. Worcester. The property contains 288,400 sq. ft., more or less, and has a frontage on three streets, and is part of a development being carried on near the easterly end of the new State road from Gloucester to Rockport. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

AN UNIQUE reception took place last week in Rockport, when Mrs. Tower and Mrs. Thayer, guests at the Manning House, invited several of their friends to a reception for Mrs. Thayer's pet cat, "Cassius." Mr. Birren, a well known artist of Chicago, made the attractive invitations, decorated with pen and ink sketches of two cats on pedestals. Miss Moore, another of the guests at the Manning House, assisted in decorating. Other guests at the house, as well as several of the friends of Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Tower from the summer colony attended the reception. "Cassius" was in the receiving line, resplendent in a scarlet bow, and personally greeted his guests. The Misses Evelyn Blatchford and Ruth Gott assisted in serving refreshments, which included catnip tea.

PIGEON COVE.—Mrs. Ada M. Perry has closed her summer home on Phillips ave. and started for California, where she will spend the winter months. She is making the trip by motor, and is accompanied by her nephew, Albion Perry, of Baltimore, his wife and daughter, and Alden Bailey and Mrs. Margaret Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huff have closed their summer home at Pigeon Cove and returned to their winter residence in New York.

LANESVILLE.—A new summer colony, and one that promises to be very popular, is rapidly forming along the so-called Rowley Shore. Several attractive summer houses were erected there this past season, and many more will be finished before another summer. The houses enjoy a magnificent view of Ipswich Bay, and the land that lies on the opposite side of the bay. Among those who have been spending the summer on the Rowley Shore this past season have been Oliver S. Goodell, Salem; Mr. Flett, Melrose, and Mr. Kenney, all of whom have had summer homes built along the shore.

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EDITORIAL



THE FIRE WHICH RAZED the greater part of the Maine state prison brought from Governor Baxter the statement that: "The state will get the modern institution which we have so long needed without feeling that we could afford it." This brings a question forcibly before us here in Massachusetts, one which the *Transcript* puts into six words when it says: "Must we wait for a fire?" Then speaking editorially the writer goes on to say: "The answer to that question lies largely with the public. If there is outspoken and earnest demand for a modern institution to succeed that 'open disgrace' which has so far resisted efforts for its eradication, the Legislature will probably act. If the public is apathetic, it is not at all improbable that there will be further delay. Maine is to have a new state prison because of a fire. Massachusetts should have one because of general recognition of the fact that the Charlestown institution is a reproach to the the good name of the state and should be no longer tolerated."

The BREEZE has consistently held to the same view and so adds a fervent "Amen" to the sentiment so admirably expressed. It is to be hoped that our commission which is to report to the Legislature will make so strong a case that it, combined with a thoroughly aroused public opinion, will cause the necessary legislation to be enacted, so that our state "dungeon" may be replaced by the proper sort of equipment.

EVEN THOUGH AN ADJUSTMENT has been made we cannot feel that the coal strike has been settled—the present shut down has been overcome, but not the fundamental problem. We do know that all economical adjustments are brought about by compromise; all parties involved must bear their proportionate share of the losses due the concessions made. It is particularly fortunate that the concessions have been made and that the workers will be mining coal soon. But when praise is given to Governor Pinchot for his consummate skill, and when the President is applauded for his perspicuity, it must be borne in mind, as we said above, that an adjustment and not a settlement has been arranged. The economic problem of adjusting the prices for labor in the production of a commodity is never settled. On the other hand mathematics is an exact science. The solution of a mathematical problem a hundred years ago yielded the accurate answer which the mathematician obtains now. The science is exact and the findings abide. The course of the Mississippi river is always changing; a map made a hundred years ago would not tally with one made today. Changes are always going on, due to the variations in the rapidity and volume of the flowing water in the river bed and the consequent new conditions which every change causes. Social problems are exactly parallel. They are never settled. The are adjusted by compromises, agreements, concessions and gains, but nothing is *settled*. The result is only a working agreement. The public does not quite agree to increased charges for coal, but the concession has been made; the operators are not quite satisfied with the increased wages, but they are carrying on; the workers, especially the workers of certain of the lower grades, are dissatisfied, for they looked for greater increases. But the situation is called settled; in reality it is a continuation of an age long problem. The question inevitably rises: What next?

ONE OF THE MOST WHOLESOME PRACTICES introduced by modern business is the custom of presenting monthly statements and making monthly settlement of bills. The monthly setlement of accounts has been a necessity impelled by the best business methods. It gives the up-to-date business man an adjustment and a regulation of affairs once a month instead of once a year. It has been the salvation of many an industry and a safeguard to purchasers and sellers alike. The settlement of bills with regularity and punctiliousness promotes good business. It keeps money in circulation and everyone profits thereby. The success of modern good service along the North Shore is due largely to punctilious observance of the monthly bill paying policies of both summer and year-round residents. It is a desirable policy and has been an advantage to tradesmen and residents alike. The only way in which satisfactory service can be maintained is by the regular transmission of bills and their regular settlement, a custom that has revolutionized trade and done more to promote good service and prosperity than any other practice of modern business.

STAND BY YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER! Another editor very tersely puts into words and helps us to pen the thoughts we have often wished to express. He says: If there is anything in your community worth talking about, ten chances to one your local newspaper had a hand in putting it there, and if there exists any unsightly or unsavory nuisance, twenty chances to one it will stay there until your town editor sees it or smells it and wipes his pen on the town board's breeches. Every town gets its money's worth through the village newspaper. It's the the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it, paint it and keep its running gears in good shape and shelter. Stand by your local newspaper. It's the guardian and defender of every interest, the forerunner and pioneer of every advance movement, and the sturdy advocate of law and order. Take it away and it would not be six months before the community would look as if it had been doped. Business would drag, society would yawn, and grass would grow between the cobbles."

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

The Difficulties that General Leonard Wood is having with the legislative forces in the Philippines are more irritating than serious. There has been and there is still going on, both in the Philippines and in America, a concerted educational propaganda against our holding the Islands. The present situation is due to three causes: First, the influence of the wrong policies of the Democratic party during its administration, and the evil reults that have accrued from the rash promises made to the Philippine Islanders, together with the ill-advised concentration of governmental powers in their hands before they were capable of active self-government. The second cause has been the natural ambition of a people for the management of the government of their homeland. This is a natural instinct, and one that should be encouraged rather than checked. The independence of the Philippine Islands is the dream of the people; and the dream is a laudable one with which every American sympathizes. The third factor at work has been the hope awakened by the famous Congressional bill which was passed in favor of the Islanders. The promise of the government has been so long delayed that discontent has arisen.

These various irritations have increased, with the natural result that opposition to the recognized titular representative of the American people has taken form. The attack upon General Wood is not personal but racial. It is an attack upon the representative of the American nation. We feel that there is but one basal policy for the United States to follow, and that is looking toward the ultimate liberty of the Islands. We cannot afford to have any sort of a program that looks to any other end. But, we cannot adequately carry out the aim until there is a definite assurance that the Islanders are ready and able to carry on their own affairs. To abandon the Philippines and place them in the hands of their own people before they are able would never do, for they would soon require assistance again—or intervention of some sort. Why, the very situation which has now arisen indicates clearly that the governing abilities of the people are as yet undeveloped. They have no definite conception of what a governmental policy should be, and so our cause, no matter how irritating its conditions may be just now, must rest in the hands of our chosen representative, General Wood, with faith that he will be able to direct things into a constructive channel once again.

The Far Reaching Effect of social legislation is astounding. In simple communities the inauguration of reforms may not result in radical changes, and neither may the inaugurator of new social movements—either by voluntary organization work or by the passing of national or local laws—be able to foresee accurately the probable effects of the work begun or provided for by his legislation. It is difficult to see around the corner, so to speak, and to appreciate the widespread effects of specific legislation. What seems to be a simple change may involve many things. Not so many years ago the lowering of social standards in many communities, the difficulties in enforcing reasonable sanitation laws, the lessening of wages because of the large number of immigrants who were willing and did work for small wages, caused social unrest in the United States. Efforts were made to correct the injustices worked by immigration laws that did not limit the number of immigrants. Who, however, foresaw the effects that would follow the changes that were made? The need of laborers has not diminished. Wages have increased with the demand, and labor has sought the best possible market; a tremendous influx of negroes from the south has been one result. The segregation of these people in the cities has followed, and the larger northern cities have a new problem, that of the socialization of a large number of negro people. So the original problem is not simplified. But do not interprete this as an argument against immigration legislation. It is only a warning that sociological legislation must be made with discrimination and care, for the operations of laws are not always what has been expected.

The Constitution of the United States is the greatest contribution made by the intellect of man to the solving of the problem of successfully administering a government, and on this, Constitution Week, it is fitting that we pause and look at the document once more. A struggle has been going on for ages, and slowly there has developed the conviction that governments, to be just and successful, must provide for the administration of law equally to all. There is a deep significance in the phrase, "government of the people, for the people and by the people." From the time the rebellious barons wrenched the concessions from an irate and unwilling King John the Magna Carta has been the foundation of all written law of the Anglo Saxon people. The gains made by the Bills of Rights, the experiments made in Colonial self-governments, the adventures of America during her Colonial period, the Articles of Confederation, and, finally, the Declaration of Independence, all paved the way for the greatest of all written law instruments, the Constitution of the United States. It is a marvel of lucidity and worth.

The coördination of our government into its legislative, judicial and executive departments is the basis upon which everything is built. By the Constitution the will of the people is sovereign. That document ushered in a new experiment in the art of self-government. Experience had taught the fathers the futility of expecting justice from the feeble and inefficient promises and endeavors of men. They knew the injustices that always follow when either of the great functions of the government are usurped by another branch. The Constitution provides with unmistakable precision for checks and balances between the branches, so the centralization of power notable in the older forms of government is overcome by a policy of decentralization. Thus we have a dual form of government —the federated nation of sovereign states with ample powers for the national authority, and rightful, efficient powers for the exercise of self-government in the states. The careful checks and balances, which are needed so that law shall prevail and that men shall not usurp authority and power, are marked characteristics.

When the progress that has been made in every field of knowledge is considered, the marvel is that our short Constitution has been able to provide for the changing conditions of the new eras. Today the Constitution is operating efficiently and through it the American people are assured personal liberties and the pursuit of happiness. The conservative spirit of the American people accounts only in part for the fact that the document has not been amended more frequently. The number of the amendments indicate the spirit of reverence and conservatism no less than they do the perfection of the instrument. The fathers builded wisely and well, and under the benefit of the protection afforded by their work, America has been able to perfect its self-governing efficiency. The attainment of liberty and justice within our borders have assured peace and made for power. Our nation has been able to become a world power through the well done work of the early patriots, and it is well that everyone should this week pause and consider the advantages that have come from the framing of our Constitution, and also recognize the sagacity of the fathers with feelings of proper gratitude.

All revolutions are not democratic.—Sir W. Joynson-Hicks.

Breezy Briefs

Have you recovered from your vacation yet—both physically and financially?

—o—

Spain seems to be jealous of the publicity that all the other European countries are enjoying and plans to get a little for herself.

—o—

The National Hairdressers' association announces short bobbed hair will remain—and that's just the trouble with the style, it's so much easier to acquire than it is to get rid of.

—o—

Fifty thousand Americans sleep in Pullman cars every night, says James Keeley of the Pullman Co. That might read a little more exactly if he substituted the word "stayed" for sleep.

—o—

Attorney General Daugherty, in telling President Coolidge that an appalling record of crime has followed the enactment of the Prohibition law, was careful not to say enforcement of the law.

—o—

Governor Pinchot has made good as a strikebreaker in the coal industry, and the American public would be pleased to put him on their payroll to squelch other obnoxious strikes as they may arise.

—o—

This year enough lumber will be used in the United States to biuld and furnish a row of five-room houses which, if placed 50 feet apart, would reach from New York to Seattle, down to San Francisco, east to New Orleans and back to New York. This is the reason why our colleges are taking such an interest in reforestation.

—o—

The last bank in Shelby, Mont., has closed its doors. The town that won national fame by out-bidding the rest of the world for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight is now left without a bank, and not much use for one if it had it. This shows on a large scale that finance and commercialized sport do not mix any better than alcohol and gas.

—o—

"Cord wood is being cut in the Clow lot by the Felker Brothers of Rochester."—No. Stratford item in *Manchester* (N. H.), *Union*. "Perhaps Felker Brothers do not read the *Biddeford Journal*, and do not know that cord wood is cut only in the winter months," adds the *Boston Globe*. And it might be that they are not so sure about the coal strike settlement, say we.

Did you throw away the old straw, or decide it could stand about "one more season with a little cleaning and blocking?"

—o—

What a help Dempsey would have been to General Pershing if he had gone after the Germans the way he does after title-contenders.

—o—

Six liners returned from Europe one day during the past week with an average of a thousand American tourists, also with about six thousand ideas as to general conditions on the continent.

—o—

After the various towns and cities have had their fling at decorations for different observances, old dame nature now takes a hand and decorates the landscape for her annual fall opening.

—o—

Prohibition commissioner Haynes is going to ask for an appropriation of $10,000,000 to enforce the law next year. Why not appropriate ten times this amount and give the law a chance?

—o—

New York believes in having her schools train the rising generation for its life work and starts in this fall with standing room only for eighty-five thousand children—good training for future commuters.

—o—

Railroad executives do not seem to be all eagerness to absorb the increase in the cost of coal made necessary by the Pinchot settlement, by reducing freight rates. The public is about the only organization that can be relied upon to step forward and assume the additional expense.

—o—

The transfer of the Wayside Inn and about six hundred acres of land to Henry Ford has been recorded in the registry of deeds for Middlesex county. This place is replete with historical associations and Henry seems a bit inconsistent when he makes the remark that "history is all bunk."

—o—

The Japanese catastrophe makes necesary a vast amount of new construction. Japan has to obtain all her materials abroad, and America is the natural market. This may be profitable for the dealers in building materials, but to those desiring to do a bit of construction it spells much higher prices.

THERE can be no question of hours when you are having dreams come true. That's what most women forget. That's what many men forget. To achieve success, to make your mark, you must give as much as the next fellow—and more.—SELECTED.

The new scale which gives plasterers in Chicago 15 per day cannot be any relation to the one Justice is supposed to hold in her hands.

—o—

Feminine fashion observers note that dresses are getting tighter and longer. Economy in this, as the piece that is cut out of the skirt can be tacked on the bottom.

—o—

An exceptionally keen memory is often the sign of ill-health, claims the medical editor of the *London Times*. The art of forgetting, within reasonable bounds, is as desirable an accomplishment as the development of a keen memory.

—o—

Now that Governor Pinchot has fixed it so that coal can be obtained this winter he is going a step further and attempting to regulate the price. While the strike was settled without delay the additional money to pay the increased mining cost must come from somewhere.

—o—

Two foreign steamship companies have been fined over half a million dollars for bringing over immigrants in excess of the quota. This money should be divided among the disappointed immigrants who are in no way to blame for their misfortune.

—o—

The attorney general has rendered an opinion to the effect that gasoline is not a necessity. It looks as though that honored gentleman had never had his lesson on the absolute necessity of gasoline when the engine "goes dead" miles from any filling station.

—o—

It has been figured that the aggregate profit of mining companies retail dealers and railroads per ton of coal is about $1.47. Out of a retail price of $13.90 per ton $4.48 goes to mining labor, $1.16 to railroad labor, and labor employed by retail dealers receives $1.10.

—o—

Chief Inspector Simmons of the post office department has estimated that millions of persons in this country are victimized to the extent of nearly a billion dollars every year by swindlers who use the mails to defraud the public. Have this in mind when you see an advertisement offering something for nothing."

—o—

The total investment and value of railroad property between 1913 and 1922 increased about 33 per cent; taxes upon the property 133 per cent; the total compensation to stockholders decreased 16 per cent. Railroads today are paying more in taxes than they are in dividends. It's more profitable to own tax exempt bonds than to own railroad stock.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

HIS BEST FRIEND

By M. Canterbury

Merrill Meade tiptoed upstairs cautiously, a smile on his face. He knew almost to a certainty what his wife would be doing. She would have excused herself from the guests early and would be in her room in bed, the silken boudoir lamp at the head lighted brilliantly. She herself would be propped up on all three pillows, reading a magazine which would not be too heavy for comfort, either physically or mentally. Her hair might even be wrapped around metal wavers to set the permanent wave in the folds in which it should go. The magazine would be in her left hand; on her right side would repose the box of chocolates he had brought her that evening, and she would have a whole one in her tiny mouth when he opened the door. Some women would look ridiculous like this. Not Marcia Meade, however. To be sure, she would be a little confused at being caught in bed so early, but that confusion would only make her color flame higher and her lips droop more penitently.

Meade swung open her door without knocking. The three pillows were there, the box of candy, the brilliant little lamp at the head of the bed—even the magazine. Marcia herself was absent. With the vacant smile of one who tells a joke only to find that his audience is gone, Merrill Meade stood holding the doorknob. He had left his bag downstairs so that he might bring up the cut flowers he had bought at the station. These he threw on the bed.

Voices down the hallway now aroused him, and he stalked along the thick-piled carpet with an injured air.

"There is just one way out of it, Milt, and that's marriage." The voice was that of his wife, speaking to his best friend, Milt.

Meade stood stockstill. Through reading one of the popular novels Meade was aware that second marriages are frequently arranged while one or both of the parties is still engaged in the first marriage. Marcia and Milt! Why, the thing was impossible. Milt was his best friend, and best in a world where real friends are scarce.

The door of Milt's room was ajar. Through the aperture Meade could see his wife, her golden haid loosened over her shoulders, clad only in golden-heeled mules and a silken negligée, standing before the towering Milt, who looked down at her in puzzled fashion.

"Marriage?" he repeated after Marcia. "Marriage? But why? I—"

Marcia stamped her foot. "Don't be foolish, Milt. Heaven knows you never were any too scintillating, anyhow. Oh, if only Merrill were here—he'd know instantly what to do."

Meade found his shoulders squaring themselves.

"Merrill!" came Milt's voice tauntingly. "What should he know? He never gets into scrapes of any kind. Me, now, I no sooner get into one and out of it than I slip into another. I'm always doing something, Marcia," added the huge Milt in a small voice, "that—looks funny but which—"

"Well, it looks funny enough, heaven knows, to drag a girl into your room with her screaming every step of the way—" said Marcia, firmly.

Merrill Meade took a step forward. If Milt had—but even as he stepped Milt's voice cut in—

"But if the girl enters a room of her own free will, smiling and lifting pouting lips that beg to be kissed and making little cooing sounds like a dove that seeks love—"

With a sickened expression on his face Merrill Meade dropped his hands to his sides and went to his own room, which was next to his wife's. He opened the door that connected the two rooms and stared in. There lay the cut flowers he had bought with so much pleasure; there was the candy he had brought home only that evening. Ah, how one's little world could totter and fall in a brief space of time! He closed his eyes and turned to his own room again, blindly. He sank into the easychair by the window and stared down into the darkened street with its pinlike lights dotting it here and there. It never occurred to him to think of any harm in leaving Marcia in the room with Milt. There were guests at the other end of the hall, but their voices could be heard downstairs, where they were playing bridge with hilarious enthusiasm. He wondered dully if they noticed the absence of Milt and Marcia. Probably not. They would play bridge until one o'clock and then amble lazily upstairs to their rooms and think of nothing.

"I wish Marvin had let me go on down south instead of sending that message to the train to stop me," he thought savagely. "I'd rather have taken the trip than—know. Yet—I'd have to know sometime or other, and I suppose it's best to know now rather than—" he pulled the shade down and lighted the lamp near him.

With a sudden jerk he pulled the light out again. The parchment shade was one which Marcia herself had painted for him and the soft amber light reminded him too keenly of her. With his hand still upraised from its contact with the tassel he paused. Marcia's soft click-click of mules could be heard coming down the hallway. She had a little habit of walking with one foot on the polished floor and the other on the carpet which stretched itself down the center of the hall. He heard her go into her room and close the hall door.

With two long steps he reached the connecting doorway. "What does this mean?" he demanded, angrily.

He felt like the hero in some of the stories that Marcia read so eagerly. That was what they usually said when they found the heroine in some odd position. He wondered if Marcia would see the similarity. Apparently she did not, however, for instead of her face assuming a mask of indifference or a bold look of abandon a vast relief shone from her eyes and she dropped the telephone book in her hands and ran towards him, her negligée draperies floating angel-fashion behind her.

"Oh, honey, I don't know when I've been so glad to see you," she said, eagerly.

"Ah!" he whispered to himself. "The duplicity of women! I've read of it and heard of it but this—"

"What?" she said. "I didn't hear—but never mind, anyhow. Merrill, you've a friend in the City Hall, haven't you?"

He nodded. He would see to what lengths she would go in her perfidy.

"Then telephone him right away and get a marriage license.

"You— can't get married until you're free—by divorce," he said thickly.

"Well, they're both free — all right—" a grin of impishness now spread itself over Marcia's small face. "They— oh, Merrill, I wish you'd been there! It was too funny. But I think it's high time for Milt to get married, anyhow, only this girl—oh—" she sank to the chaise longue and laughed silently. "Oh," she said finally, "oh, if you'd only been there!"

"Suppose," he said in a cold tone, "that you tell me about it since I wasn't there?"

"Sit down," she invited. "Well, the minute you left for the train I came upstairs and left the others playing bridge. They're at it still. Well, Milt evidently came up, too, although I didn't hear him."

Merrill felt a sneer on his lips. That

(*Continued on page* 47)

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Increased Bank Accounts Will Make for Improvement All Along the Line, Says Babson

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

HELPING business by saving money instead of spending it may sound strange but that is what Roger W. Babson, the statistician, proposes today, in a statement on the investment value of savings accounts.

Why it is that people differentiate between bank accounts and investments is more than I can comprehend, says Mr. Babson. Apparently men and women feel that the money which they have in the bank is not "invested." They seem to think of it as tied up in bags in the vault of the bank. The fact is that just as soon as you deposit a dollar in the bank, that dollar is loaned by the bank to someone to build a home, or to buy merchandise, or is used for the purchase of bonds. When these bonds are bought, the money is still used by the company issuing the bonds—perhaps for the developing of a water power or the buying of railroad equipment or some other equally useful purpose. Therefore, money deposited in a bank is invested just as truly as any other money. The main difference is that it is invested by some one with experience and training instead of by one who may know little of financial matters.

Bank accounts have all the advantages of the most attractive investments. Among these may be mentioned the following three: (1) Bank accounts are safe. Statistics would probably show that smaller losses come from bank accounts than from any other field of investment. (2) Bank accounts are very liquid—that is to say, we can quickly get our money at any time. Other forms of investment may be "permanent" investments. Many of them are so permanent that they cannot be liquidated when desired. (3) Bank accounts offer a good opportunity for speculative profit. This may seem a strange statement but let us examine it.

The real opportunities to make money are through chances that come to take partnerships, to make special purchases or to do other things, which, if undertaken, often bring success. One never can tell when these opportunities will come, but they do come to each of us two or three times in the course of our lives. They almost always require a certain amount of capital. Perhaps the new position offered means working for less than a living wage for a while. Perhaps it means taking a year or more for travel or study. The man with a bank account can finance the venture but the man without a bank account cannot. Therefore, I say that a bank account offers an opportunity for speculative profit because it puts one in a position to make a big profit when the opportunity comes.

I especially emphasize the importance of bank accounts at the present time because many people have not increased their bank accounts materially since the low prices of ten years ago. For a great many years prices ran along a certain level and people got into the habit of carrying about so much in their savings account and a certain amount in their checking account. All business men, from the large manufacturers to the humblest retailers felt that a bank account of a certain size was about what he should carry, and he has held the same idea up to the present time. Yet, during the past ten years, prices have increased from fifty to a hundred or more per cent, according to the commodity considered. Taking into consideration all factors entering into the cost of living, the dollar of ten years ago is worth only about sixty cents today. As prices increase we should increase our bank accounts to correspond. We take out increased insurance today on a building which was built ten years ago even though it was then insured for all it cost. The fact is that the cost of building has gone up and if we had a fire we would have to rebuild at much higher prices. Therefore, we insure not on the basis of the cost of ten years ago but on the basis of replacement as of today. It seems to me that we should follow the same principle regarding our bank accounts.

One great trouble with business today is the amount of money being wasted on things of only temporary value and the small proportionate amount which is being "banked" for things of more permanent value. This is one reason why the Babsonchart has again so radically declined, standing today at 10 percent below normal compared with 9 per cent above normal in February. Just as things got better around the first of the year, people again got careless, bank deposits fell off and the safety valve began to let off steam. Increased bank balances would help start business up toward normal again.

A WOMAN BANKER

SUCCESS doesn't come over night. It is an accumulation of effort directed toward an object that is a little bit ahead of the fellow next to you. Mine was banking with a little bit of humanness thrown in. I dreamed banking, I lived banking, I thought and played banking. Today people say that I am a successful woman banker. If I am, then there is this I should like to say. Any woman can be a successful banker provided she is willing to play the game and give the best of herself to it. It doesn't require genius, it doesn't require mental fireworks. It means only attacking the job the way a man does and sticking at it in the same bulldog fashion.—ANNE SEWARD, manager Woman's department, Hamilton National Bank, New York.

DEBT

SOMEONE has said that if all the tears that have been shed on account of debt could be gathered into one place it would form a Niagara Falls! Who could ever estimate the heartaches, the sufferings, the insanity, the suicides, the premature deaths caused by debt! It is the killer of ambition, the blighter of hopes and prospects, the mother of divorce, the murderer of love, the maker of unhappy homes, the monster that makes life, intended to be so beautiful, a hell upon earth for millions of men and women.—O. S. M.

LITTLE WORDS

IT'S just the little human touch
That makes the game worth while,
The little helpful words of praise,
The small and cheery smile.
Though success crown your efforts and
You're near the higher peak—
The Lord be thanked for kindly words
Men did not fear to speak.

When troubles daunt and sorrows sway,
And all the world is wrong,
When sunshine is obscured by rain,
And silent is all song,
It's mighty hard to pull ahead
When hope is almost gone,
But little words like these have helped—
"Good work, old man, keep on!"

It does not take much time to say
A word or two of praise,
And yet uncounted worth is there
To help through cheerless days.
And oh, the hearts that have gained hope
When life was drear and bleak,
From the kindly words, the cheering words
Men did not fear to speak.

REMEMBERED

By Betty Beeman

Guarded by great hills, and nestling
Close within their sheltering pale,
There's a quaint old-fashioned village;
People call it Sunlandvale.

There's a lazy little river
Winding through the peaceful town;
Where the fish in numbers gather,
And the fishers never frown.

There the waving willows, bending
In the pleasant summer breeze,
Nod to gentle cows, contented,
Knee-deep in the clover fields.

Perfumes from old-fashioned gardens
Come on every wandering breeze
In the sweet old sheltered valley
Steeped in sun, mid hum of bees.

And I long to hear its church bells
Sunday morn, where all is peace,
And I long to go in spring-time,
And to walk 'neath wide-branched trees.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

It is
Time for moral
Face-washing, now that
War madness is past, says Maine
Educator, who adds that the attitude of modern youth is little short of a crime in its lack of self-discipline and self-control.

x—x—x

One of the government weather directors is named Shivers. And who will say that he has not been on the job the last month?

x—x—x

Only a few exceptions! Young man, don't swear! There is no occasion for it outside of a printing office where it is useful when the paper is behind time. It also comes in handy in proof-reading and is "indispensable" when the ink works bad and the press begins to "buck." It is sometimes brought into use when the foreman is mad; and it has been known to entirely remove the tired feeling of the editor when he looks over the paper after it has been printed. Outside the printing office it is a foolish habit.

x—x—x

She is only a little girl and one to whom pennies do not come in extra large numbers. Two of them were given to her the other day and she started away all smiles. A moment later her voice was heard and the giver of the coins peeped through the window just in time to hear her say, as her smaller sister came along: "Look, I have two pennies, so here is one of them for you."

Who is there to say that in that little one with such unselfish spirit there is not the making of a great character?

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Imagine yourself sitting in comfort and ease in a tastefully decorated auditorium. About you are your friends, all listening with utmost pleasure to the strains from the instrument of a young master of the violin, or to the voice of the singer. All is harmony—friends about you, attractive hall, excellent music. Then you take one look beyond the artists and the harmony becomes discord, for the frame for the picture is rough, awkward, unfinished. A discordant note from either musician would hurt less than the jar to the sense which comes from one look at the yawning hole that is the stage.

That, as I have tried to describe it, was the effect in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening when any of the audience looked beyond musician or reader. There's a "crying need" for hangings of some sort to be used to dress the stage, and it is only because funds have not been available that something has not already been done to overcome the lack. What a splendid opportunity for some lover of the aesthetic to come forward and remedy the defect, rather than have the society wait a long time before being able to overcome it!

YOU AND YOUR JOB

Never allow yourself to admit that you are unequal to the emergency confronting you.

Be a master of circumstances and surroundings, not their slave.

Nobody ever advances who constantly waits for directions.

Keep your eyes wide open for the things to be done, and do them before you are asked to.

No field is overcrowded for the man who can think for himself and is not afraid of hard work.

Every man's work can and ought to be a masterpiece.

There is something within us which responds with an "Amen" to the job done just right.

Every botched job has a way of bobbing up somewhere in our after life to mortify and defeat us. With a blabbing tongue it tells the story of half-hearted or shiftless endeavor.

Andrew Carnegie said, "I would not give a fig for the man in business who does not already see himself a partner."

Whatever your business, resolve that you will not be paid for being something less than a man.

No man who has tasted the joys of a superbly done job can ever again content himself with second-rate work.—*Success.*

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

A son, born last Friday, the 14th, is the source of congratulations coming to Dr. and Mrs. David J. Burke, Beach st.

The work of the dredge in the outer harbor has been completed, the equipment being taken away following last week's work.

At the meeting of the selectmen held Tuesday evening a license was granted John Allen to "torch" herring from October 1, 1923, to April 1, 1924.

Harrison C. Cann is progressing steadily toward recovery from his operation at Beverly hospital and is able to sit up somewhat. He is expected home early in the week.

Miss Janet Height has registered this week for her last year's work in the College of Liberal Arts at Boston university. Entering as a freshman in the same college was Miss Ruth Matheson of last June's high school graduating class.

Miss Cecile Payne landed in New York Tuesday, coming back to this country after an absence of 11 months in England. She made the trip on the *Majestic* and will arrive in Manchester within a few days for an indefinite visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton, Bridge st.

Realty Activity Noted in Manchester

Activities in Manchester realty circles are becoming more noticeable this fall, not only in the manner in which general clean-up and paint-up work is being carried on, but also in sales. The following three are reported through the office of George E. Willmonton as having the papers passed this week—with others to be added soon:

Daniel E. O'Brien has sold his former home on Pine st. to Mrs. Marion P. Lambert, who purchases for occupancy. Mrs. Lambert is at present living near Coolidge Point on Summer st.

The Joseph Jasiak property on Pine st. has been purchased by Charles C. Walker, who is to improve the place and use it for some of those employed on his estate.

The third set of papers to pass were those by which the Edwin J. Rumrill place, Brook st., was conveyed to Frank J. Luther and Mary Ellen Luther of Cambridge, who buy for investment.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

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Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

Three shows each week

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Two shows each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"MASTERS OF MEN"

Played by Earl Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley

From Morgan Robertson's great sea story.

Viola Dana in

"HER FATAL MILLIONS"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

"THE LOVE PIKER"

With Anita Stewart

A Cosmopolitan Production from the story by Frank R. Adams.

Tom Mix in

"3 JUMPS AHEAD"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Thomas Meighan in

"HOMEWARD BOUND"

Based on Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Light to Leeward."

LARRY SEMON COMEDY and URBAN CLASSIC

COMING SOON:

"Main Street"; "Robin Hood"; "Soul of the Beast"; Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride"; "Only 38," with Lois Wilson, May McAvoy and George Fawcett; "The Westbound Limited," with Ralph Lewis.

Dr. Rufus W. Long has been named adminstrator of the estate of his late father, Thomas W. Long, Bridge st.

Engagement

Mrs. Minnie B. Spry, Morse ct., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Alice Spry, to William H. Gable, Jr., of Lake Como, Fla. The wedding will be an event of the spring.

MANCHESTER

Raymond Smith leaves Sunday for Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, where he will take up his sophomore studies.

Miss Abbie Cragg has entered Salem Normal school this fall instead of going to the School of Applied Arts in Boston as originally planned.

It is expected that the fire engineers will add another alarm box to the system this year, but just where it is to be placed has not been annuonced as yet.

James Hoare is home once again after his summer visit to his old home in England. He says that he had a wonderfully fine time—one that could not have been bettered.

We are glad to note that Lockhart Allen, son of Mrs. G. L. Allen, has recovered sufficiently from the operation on his knee to return from Beverly hospital to his home this week.

The tiny daughter who arrived in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Vine st., last month, has been named Olivia Leah. Herman, the oldest boy, left Tuesday to continue his studies in Phillips Andover academy.

Manchester Still Lagging in Red Cross Quota

Manchester still lags in her gifts for the Red Cross fund for the Japanese earthquake sufferers; and this after two weeks in which only the small sum of $192 had to be raised. Last week we reported a total of $62.82 in the hands of the treasurer, and this week add to that $73.12, making a new total of $135.94. This leaves a balance of $56.06 yet to be raised, and the committee is urgent in its appeal to everyone to remember the need of those thousands of people who have lost their all in that far-off land. They feel, too, that Manchester must not fail in this small thing when she has done so many big things at other times.

Those whose names are to be added to the list of givers as printed last week are: Miss J. Hester Rust, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, George S. Rust, F. J. Merrill, W. B. Calderwood, girls at the G. N. Black estate, Jessie F. Rust, Haraden & Co., First Baptist church, I. O. O. F. Checks should be made payable and money turned over to Willard L. Rust, treasurer of the committee.

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School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

Help Wanted

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Wanted

WANTED—For the winter, in or near Beverly Farms, small apartment for light housekeeping; three or four rooms and bath, preferably furnished and heated. Address G. I., Box 1127, Beverly Farms, Mass. 37-38

To Let

7-Room Furnished House To Let

Central and desirable location in Manchester. Apply—WX Breeze office. 38

THREE ROOMS, in Manchester, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Apply to Box G, Breeze Office. 38

GARAGE—space for one car; heated, place for washing, electric lights; center of town. — Telephone Manchester 368. 38tf

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric light, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 37-39

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel).—N. G. Kassanos, Telephone 324-W. 28tf

Lost

POCKETBOOK between Co-op store and Old Cemetery, Manchester. Contained small amount of change. Please return to Miss F. W. Lucas, Plum Hill, Manchester Cove. 38-1t

For Sale

6-CYL. BUICK COUPE FOR SALE

Late Model, guaranteed in perfect condition; as good as new and looks it. Small mileage, 3 new shoes, 2 spares. For sale at a bargain. Inquire at Breeze Office for demonstration.—66 Summer st., Manchester. Telephone 680.

PONIES FOR SALE

A mated pair of show ponies. Also new four-wheeled, up-to-date road cart with pole and shafts; a set of brass-trimmed custom-made double harness; two riding saddles. These ponies are safe and sound and drive single or double. Further references can be given by Dr. Riordan, Beverly Farms. Can be seen at 640 Essex ave., Gloucester. Telephone Gloucester 112 or 1732-Y.—Ralph C. Shepherd. 37-1t

PEDIGREED WIRE - HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, eight weeks old. Price reasonable.—J. H. Trow, Beverly. Tel. 1712-R. 38

TWO LOTS, containing six acres of woodland, abutting on the Gloucester and Manchester line. Apply to John R. Allen, Allen ave., Manchester. 38-43

MODERN MAHOGANY FURNITURE and miscellaneous articles for sale.—Apply Mrs. Phyllis Murphy, 18 Desmond ave., Manchester. 38-39

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

IRON FRAME CURVILINEAR PALM HOUSE in first class condition, size 25x25 ft., and 20 ft. to ridge; would make a good house for Nectarines or Grapes. — For particulars, inquire North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 36-38

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

Unclassified

ITALIAN IMPORTATIONS of all descriptions. Linens, Embroideries and Thread are specialties. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 38tf

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Odd Fellows hall, the last part of the Town hall building to undergo renovation, is to have work started on it soon. This is to be done by the town and the Odd Fellows jointly, and the plan will entail work throughout the top floor. It is understood that Fred W. Thomas is to do the job.

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FALL TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester
Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

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MANCHESTER

Late registrations at the Manchester House include Mrs. E. W. Peabody and Mrs. A. C. Risteen, both of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Farnham have returned to their apartment on Convent ave., New York City, after being guests at the Manchester House since last June.

Sunday, Sept. 16, a 9½ lb. baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Conlon, at the Coolidge farm (now owned by Philip Stockton), Summer st. Mr. and Mrs. Conlon have a family of eight—five sons and three daughters.

Mrs. J. Berkley Ferrell (Dorothy Bohaker) and little daughter, Etna Hope, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Ferrell's parents in Newburyport. Mrs. Ferrell also intends visiting relatives and friends at Manchester and other points in the State before returning to her home in Memphis, Tenn., about November 1st.

Within a short time a new Arcola heating plant is to be installed in the local police station. This will be a full system carrying four radiators, instead of the old coal stove which has done duty for so many years. Chief George R. Dean has figured that he is to be able to make the new installation from savings he has made out of his regular appropriation.

Howard E. Smith, the young man who was arraigned for burglarizing boats so freely throughout the destrict earlier in the summer, pleaded guilty to the various counts Monday and was sentenced to four months in jail at hard labor on each of three of the counts, total of a year. The other counts were filed. Chief George R. Dean appeared against him as well as representatives from the departments in Marblehead and Beverly, both having charges against Smith.

Edwin R. Harrison, chief linotyper at the BREEZE plant, who is just completing his annual vacation, left this morning to spend two or three days with his parents in Everett.

Victor E. Richardson, compositor for the North Shore Press, Inc., is taking this week as a vacation, spending two or three days on Cape Cod for a little fishing and the balance of the time at his home in Dorchester.

A small daughter is an arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Chamberlain, Morse ct., born last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tent left Tuesday for their home in Brookline after spending the summer once more as guests at the Manchester House.

FIRST FALL MEETING OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER

The first fall meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society was held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening and was preceded by a session of the board of directors. No particular program had been arranged for this meeting, the intention being rather to get together and formulate ideas and get into organized condition once more. Discussion of various points brought out by the flower shows of the summer, together with other general remarks took up the time in the session. Two members were also added to the society's rolls: Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia and Mrs. P. W. Merchant of Gloucester. The next meeting is to be at the call of Vice Pres. William Till, and will probably come on the first or second Friday of next month.



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WOMAN'S CLUB HAS CHARITY CONCERT

Artists Appearing in Manchester Enthuse Audience

An audience which practically filled Horticultural hall, Manchester, showed by generous applause which at times mounted to spontaneity that it appreciated the artists appearing Wednesday evening for the concert under the auspices of the charity committee of the Woman's club. Manchester audiences are not noted for being cold, nor do they overenthuse unless there is reason for it; yet from the moment Miss Marguerite Porter began her first number until the last one offered by Ernest Cullum it was apparent that enthusiasm and expectancy abounded in the hall.

The concert had as artists, Ary Dulfer, violinist; Miss Porter, soprano; Dorothy Berry Carpenter, reader; Ernest Cullum, tenor-composer, and Harry Van Steenburg, accompanist, and was put on under the personal direction of Miss Florence Cole Trask. The program offered was a credit to the organizer and as rendered was a credit to those appearing.

To Mr. Dulfer must go high honors as a violinist. A pupil of Jan Kubelik he shows the touch of genius in the manner in which he draws smooth, full tones from his instrument, for in them in "the soul of the violin." The texture of smoothest velvet comes; and then the fire of the wild places, those to be followed by the sob of the breeze through the pines. The numbers offered carried the player through these moods, every offering being accorded an enthusiastic reception. One of the numbers that was haunting in its sweetness was Aulin's "Berceuse," the muted tones coming as softly as a quiet breath. Following that came Mr. Dulfer's own composition, "Menuett-Caprice," a delightful weaving of the themes. Probably no number was heard with greater pleasure, though, than the last encore, "The Rosary." Into this old favorite the cry of a soul seemed to come as one phrase wove itself over and into the next. It seemed almost improper to applaud.

Miss Porter was accorded an enthusiastic welcome, too, her voice being one of the best heard in town in a long time. Its quality was shown to good advantage in the aria from "Madame Butterfly," which was given in a manner far above the ordinary. It was a pleasure to listen, for there was in the assurance of tone a feeling that here was a singer who knew herself and was able to do those things which she set out to do.

Mr. Cullum grew on his audience. His voice is not what might be termed big, but it showed itself as sweet in tone and one that the singer knew how to manipulate. He did not attempt, as many young singers do, to go beyond his depth. His first group were his own compositions and were what might be termed musical tid-bits. His last number, "On the Road to Mandalay," took him back to his homeland—England—in atmosphere and was given with the touch of abandon so necessarily a part of the cockney twist in the words. This was the final number of the program, but the audience demanded an encore which came in "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Credit is due Mr. Van Steenburg for his thoughtful and understanding work as accompanist. All too frequently we forget the important place these self-effacing people have on our programs, yet we depend on them to furnish the background for each artist in turn.

We have been speaking of the musicians, but now for a word about Miss Carpenter. The unvarying quality of her work is well known, and her pleasing voice is one always a pleasure to listen to. In "Daddy Long Legs" she gave a colorful rendering of the characters without the affectations which sometimes mar a reader's work; and in "The Mason Family on Exhibition" she brought many a laugh.

That the evening was one of pleasure was evident to anyone who watched the expressions of those coming from the hall and also heard their comments. And it was not strange that the name of Ary Dulfer was on everybody's lips. A treat was promised all who should go to hear him. He did not disappoint.

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After a new applicant for a job had filled out his card it was found that he had answered "Yess" in the square marked "Descent."—*Forbes.*

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it.—George Bernard Shaw.

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Fletcher Hodges left Monday to return to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, School st.

The Montezuma club is to have another of its one-day tours next Thursday when the members are to go over the road to Rochester, N. H., to pay a visit to the famous Rochester Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Tucker, the former the foreman at the BREEZE plant, are leaving tomorrow for a fortnight's vacation stay at the Small place at Meredith Neck, N. H. This is their second season at Meredith.

OUTING FOR BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS —SPEAKER TONIGHT

There is probably not a member of the Manchester Troop of Boy Scouts who is not looking forward with expectancy to the outing next week Saturday in conjunction with the Gloucester Troop of Girl Scouts who are to be their guests at Tuck's Point in the afternoon. The girls are coming 50 strong, including their bugle and drum corps and will be met at the 1.33 train by the Boy Scouts with their drum corps. A parade is to follow, taking both troops through the principal streets befor they go to the Point for the afternoon.

Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis says that there will be plenty of sport for them when they once get to the picnic grounds, for he has a full program of games and contests in which all may enter. One of the games will be to decide the supremacy of the girls or the boys in baseball. Later in the afternoon a clam chowder is to be served, and with it other refreshments tha will give the finishing touch to the occasion. Having our local boys as hosts to their girl compatriots in scouting is a new move and one that is meeting with general approval.

This (Friday) evening there is to be an address on first aid at the Scout House, School st., by John Murney, district safety supervisor of the Salem district of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Murney has charge of first aid work in all exchanges in the district and is known as an expert in the line. This meeting is to be at 7 o'clock.

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WEDDINGS

CAMPBELL—WEEKS

A wedding of interest to the many Manchester friends of the bride took place in the Flint st. Methodist church at Somerville last Sunday night, fol- Heart church, Manchester, on Sunday, Helen Weeks, daughter of Cyrus Weeks, now of California but formerly of Somerville, being married to Charles Campbell of Somerville. The bride is a niece of Mrs. J. Warren Lee of Manchester and has spent many summers here. She is remembered, too, for her pleasant singing voice.

The bridal gown was of white crêpe, beaded, and with it was the customary bridal veil caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of roses. J. Warren Lee, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. Other members of the party were: Miss Emily Morton, who was bridesmaid, and Clinton Campbell, brother of the groom, who acted as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morton, Berkeley st., Somerville, the newly married couple leaving later for a fortnight of cottage life on the shores of Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. Gifts were varied and beautiful, and included sums in gold, both from the friends in the church and the business firm with which Mrs. Campbell had been connected.

DIGOU—CORRIGAN

Miss Mary Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Corrigan, Washington st., Manchester, and Emmett Digou of Gloucester were married at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, on Sunday, Sept. 9, Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley being the officiating clergyman.

Nae man can be happy without a friend, nor sure of him till he's unhappy.—SCOTCH PROVERB.

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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

(*Continued from page 9*)

harbors, stands a succession of villas, of various types of architecture, and for the most part at sufficient intervals from one another to insure privacy, for a distance of fifteen miles. Swampscott, Phillips Beach, Marblehead Neck, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, West Manchester, and Manchester, are among the names by which, for the sake of municipal or railway convenience, one strip of shore is distinguished from the next; but except for the purposes of taxation the aggregation of villas may be said to be part and parcel of no town, and to be a community unto themselves."

"The villas may be said to be part and parcel of no town, and to be a community unto themselves." Pardon the BREEZE for restating that thought and claiming it as the sole excuse for its being—to be the paper for this "community unto themselves."

The little book then goes on with the customs and social diversions of the Shore from Nahant downward. When he rambles to the North Shore proper, which he designates as beginning at Swampscott, it is called "a fringe of aristocracy skirting the coast of the noble County of Essex, whose towns of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Gloucester have in the past been such intelligent and honest factors in the welfare of the state and nation."

The closing paragraph of this delightful book reads as well for our *Real Estate* department as in *Bookland,* but we add it here where the author has spoken of the Shore as a big "dormitory" where tired Boston business men come out to sleep. He says further:

"More and more do we realize that a residence at a summer watering place hotel is apt to leave soul, mind and body jaded, and that to bang about in the hot weather at fashionable beaches and promiscuous springs may amuse for a fortnight, but suggests by the close of a season the atmosphere of the *corps de ballet* or a circus. We are learning as a nation to rest in summer, instead of to gad, and those who have been the fortunate pioneers in the movement are indeed to be envied, for though the sands of the sea are said to be unnumbered, the coast of New England has its limitation. *Beati possidentes!*"

"Highways and Byways of New England" by Clifton Johnson, 1915, has no particular mention of the Shore, as such, except one chapter on "The Port of the Fishermen"—Gloucester, in which the author lands at that greatest of American fishing ports when an Old Home Week holiday was being celebrated. To avoid the crowds he went down to the wharves and acres of flake yards. Here it was quiet and deserted with the exception of a group of "old Homeweekers." The author falls naturally into easy conversation with them and then follows about fifteen pages of general comment about the fishing business of the old port.

REMINISCENCE OF OLD IRONSIDES — AN ACCOUNT PRINTED IN N. Y. TIMES IN APRIL, 1909

A FORMER Bostonian, who for nearly half a century has made his home in this city, recently came into the possession of the unpublished memoirs of an old friend of his, a Bostonian, once a merchant in the China trade.

From the pages of the manuscript the following interesting excerpt is taken:

"In 1833 political partisanship ran high. At that time the old frigate *Constitution* was at the Charlestown Navy Yard in process of rehabilitation.

"Partisan rancor was often very bitter, and Commodore Elliott's act in placing the head of General Jackson on the bow of the *Constitution* was keenly resented by the Whig opposition.

"The subject of the reconstruction of the favorite old ship was being discussed one day in the counting room of ——— ———, well-known merchants at Boston at that time, when Captain ———, who was employed by the firm and just home from a foreign voyage, exclaimed: 'I have a great mind some night to go and cut off that head.' The junior partner responded with spirit: 'I—I would give $100 to have that head taken off.' 'Done,' said the captain, 'I will take that.'

"The challenger never dreamed that so daring a project would be attempted and thought no more of the matter until one morning when he came downtown he found all the familiar faces on State street on a broad grin, evidently having heard some exciting news. The deed had been done the boisterous night previous during a violent storm of wind and rain—one of the boldest acts on record.

"In commemoration of the event the famous private dinner in Concert Hall was given, where the figurehead of Jackson, stolen from the old frigate *Constitution,* served as a centre piece.

"The dinner was given behind closed doors and the guests were all obliged to sign the following document:

"'We, the undersigned, pledge our sacred honor that we will not, during the term of administration of Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, directly or indirectly, divulge anything which may transpire at this meeting, September 2, 1834.

John Stearns	Isaac Means
J. Livermore	Charles Treadwell
A. C. Lombard	Job Fisher, 2d
I. Schofield, Jr.	Elisha D. Winslow
William Perkins	Henry Robins
Thomas Dimmock	Isaac Thatcher
Silas Bullard	George Dana
George Barrett	Daniel C. Bacon
Sewell Butterfield	Phineas Sprague
Samuel Wheelwright	Parker H. Pierce
William H. Delano	L. H. Brigham
John P. Wetherill	C. W. Cartwright
William F. Whitney	Benjamin Rich
D. Wheelwright	H. R. Blanchard
Calvin Washburn	John Wade
J. W. Fenno	H. F. Baker
Samuel H. Rich	O. Goodwin
Robert Edes	Sidney Brooks
J. W. Denny	Vernon Brown
George Lane	John H. Pearson
Eben Bailey	Sumner Hudson
Z. Jellison	Thomas Howe
William Lincoln	John Preston
Charles H. Parker	William A. Howard, Captain United States Revenue Service
John P. Bannister	
L. Parks	
B. Fiske	Henry Daniel
John Rich	J. Webster, Jr.
Isaac Stevens	Henry Lincoln
P. R. Dalton	Joshua Crane
Caleb Chase	Isaac Bangs
Thomas Wetmore	Thomas Gray
Charles Leighton	John L. Dimmock
Joseph Richardson	Benjamin Bangs

It will be seen that these sixty-seven signatures embrace largely and notably the influential names of the active mercantile element of that period, and recall a departed company who were conspicuous for ability, public spirit, and good names.—*N. Y. Times,* April 4, 1909.

MANCHESTER LADS WRITE OF CRUISE

Experiences on School Ship Are Entertaining

This is the story of this summer's 12,000-mile cruise of the Massachusetts school ship *Nantucket* as it has been told to the "folks at home" through the letters of the three Manchester boys who are members of the party, and who have thoroughly enjoyed their experience. The three are Duncan Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Baker, who is to graduate this fall; Roger Baker, son of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, and Lawrence Croteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Croteau.

Even though we are not using quotation marks on much of the story that follows, it is left mostly in the English of the boys who wrote and who are now back in the United States and due in Boston on Monday, the 24th.

After the party left, the weather was fine all the way to Fayal, no storms or seas, and only a few rain squalls that did not count; but a bunch of the boys got seasick, (though our Manchester lads were not among the number). The rookies passed their tests in running rigging, and classes were held below deck in the afternoon.

A stop of three days was made at Ponta Delgada, the former home of Joseph Vasconcellos, but they did not see much as the large park was 29 miles inland. Horta, on Fayal, they considered much prettier and more free from beggars. This place was formerly the home of Mrs. Croteau; and in speaking of it one letter says: "It was one of the prettiest sights that I have ever seen when we rounded the breakwater and saw Horta lying up against the hills. The land looks funny from a distance, as it is divided by hedges into squares." At Ponta Delgada they found fruit very cheap, apples being two for five cents and oranges ten cents a dozen.

The ship made about 11 knots an hour some of the time, and when about two days off Gibraltar they struck a snappy breeze that carried away the flying jib boom. They had a glorious time for one morning clearing away the wreckage and getting a "stuns'l" in place so they could still go on at eight or ten knots.

Gibraltar was reached June 8, and the boys had shore leave the next day, the important thing being to get "one big feed," as one has expressed it. A trip over the town took them up to the old Moorish castle—quite a climb, but the view from the top was wonderful. Up behind them was the rock of Gibraltar; on one side at a distance, the coast of Africa; just across the bay was the Spanish town of Algercirus, while on the right was the sandy isthmus connecting Gibraltar with the mainland, with its strip of neutral ground on which not even a stake is driven.

It was at Algercirus that they attended a bull fight, called by them the most heathen and brutal thing they had ever seen.

Syracuse was reached on the 19th after a trip of seven days, one of the boys having the wheel until they were about to enter the harbor, when the chief quartermaster took it. They saw Mt. Aetna in eruption, but thought it was always that way. Here, too, they visited the old city and saw the ruins of the Greek and Roman theatres which were cut in the solid rock; then went down to Paradise Garden, where the Grotto of Dionysius is—a place cut from the solid rock by the labor of prisoners. Its wonderful echoes were shown by the guide tearing a piece of paper. A hammer hung on the door, and when it was used to strike the door the sound was as if a broadside had been set off. The catacombs came next, and there a monk showed them the place where St. Paul is said to have worshipped while stopping on the island during his journey to Rome.

Sailing through the Gulf of Corinth and the Corinthian Canal — the latter having very high banks, in places more than 150 feet—they reached the seaport of Athens. The whole Greek navy—three battleships, a couple of cruisers and one or two destroyers—was in Phalerum, so the *Nantucket* had to anchor away out. An American destroyer was also there, so a baseball game was arranged for the following morning, *Nantucket* boys winning 5 to 4.

Athens was eight miles from the landing place, but they visited both the modern city and the Acropolis, being fortunate enough to see the latter by moonlight. This was very beautiful, the whole place being lighted like day, only with deeper shadows.

After a short run and a day's stop at Candia on the Island of Crete, the party sailed into the harbor of Alexandria—one of the finest in the world—on the Fourth of July. It was a great day for everyone. They dressed ship and had various games and contests and later took the train for the ride of 150 miles up the Nile to Cairo. The scenery along the way was like that seen in Bible pictures, with the old houses, mules, camels, etc.

Here is something especially interesting: The whole trip cost the boys $13 each. This included fare both ways, room at the Victoria hotel, which is a good one; meals, a trip to the pyramids and "his royal sphynxness" by camel; and other places of interest about the city, including museums, mosques, etc. The travelers got the impression that the natives thought them millionaires, for they tried to sell them everything.

At the museum the relics from "King Tut's" tomb were on display, but no pictures could be taken as cameras were not allowed. Of course, the boys had their pictures taken on camels with the sphynx and pyramids as a background.

Malta was reached on the 17th of the month. Shore leave gave them an opportunity to see the armory and palace at Valetta, and the beautiful tapestries in the Parliament room; also a suit of armor inlaid with gold. They also watched workers making Maltese lace.

Back again at Gibraltar they saw American battleships, destroyers and the collier *Orion*. The last mentioned they had last seen back in Boston in drydock. While the *Nantucket* was coaling, the battleships came in "looking pretty snappy, all in formation. They made quite a racket saluting the fort," says one of the correspondents.

Madeira, which they reached five days after leaving Gibraltar, they found to be very pretty, the whole place looking like a scene in the Rocky Mountains—all hills and valleys with steep sides and little white roads running through them. "The place is just covered with little, white, red roofed houses." The chief attraction at Funchal is the cog railway on which you go up the mountains and then slide down on sleds "right through the streets of the hamlets and towns on the side of the mountain. It takes two hours to go up, and about ten minutes to come down." The streets are all paved with cobble stones and are very slippery. The only things on wheels are autos. Sleds are drawn by mules or oxen.

It was here at this port that the party learned of the death of President Harding, and the flag was immediately placed at half mast, as were also all American and Portuguese flags ashore.

When the old ship sailed from Funchal on August 7 she sounded like a menagerie, for the boys had bought canaries, parrots, parakeets and other queer looking birds, while one of the officers had a monkey. They say that they also "looked at the beautiful Madeira linens, but the prices sounded like telephone numbers, so we could not pay them this trip."

The run from Madeira was made in 22 days, mostly under steam. There

DANGER SIGNALS

NATURE hangs her danger signals out in different ways for different people, but she never makes mistakes. When she warns you, you will recognize her signals. If you will take heed, leave your office or your factory, and don't think of it until you get your strength back, and are feeling fine again, all will be well. If you don't take heed, like others who thought they could beat Nature and run past her danger signals, you may be carried out of your office in an ambulance or a hearse.—SELECTED.

was considerable practice with the life boat. Every time anything floated past the ship there was the cry to "man the lifeboat" and a crew would dash off to rescue—boxes, logs, a little stool, boards and bottles.

Back to Hampton Roads on August 29, quantities of mail of all sorts awaited the mariners, but in a short time they were on their way up the Potomac. While passing Mount Vernon everyone was at attention and taps was sounded. Anchor was cast opposite Potomac Park, shore leave being given during the week they were there, so everyone had a chance to see Washington. Last week Wednesday they were honored by being presented to President Coolidge, Commander Copeland introducing them. Following this the President permitted a picture to be made of himself with the party on the White House lawn.

A week ago Saturday they sailed for Norfolk and from there have come on to Nantucket; and then home to Boston, due there next Monday, thus closing a most delightful cruise.

The success or failure of a man engaged in business depends more upon his skill as a prophet than upon his industry as a producer.—ARTHUR T. HADLEY, president emeritus, Yale university.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

X

IT WAS but natural that the Revolutionary war should bring on every kind of economic difficulty, including high local taxation. This is brought out through notations in Dr. Ezekiel Warren Leach's *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester*. For instance: In 1778 there were levied two state taxes, the first of £526.19.0, and the second of £534.4.4. There was the county tax to add to this, and also local taxes. For that year "John Lee, Esq., and William Tuck were added to the list of assessors, making the whole number five for this year, in consequence of the difficulty of adjusting rates." A part of this "difficulty" might be traced to the statement that the town ordered that "all money which has been given as bounty to soldiers shall be brought into a tax and committed to the collector."

There are other points of interest in the notations of 1778. In April "a meeting was called to consider the articles of confederation between the states, and the constitution read by paragraphs—and decided against it." Further light on this point would have illuminated Dr. Leach's notations to considerable extent. We find, too, that William Tuck, Esq., was "sent to the convention at Ipswch."

Molasses shot sky high in price and there was a local attempt to make a substitute. The historian says that "several mills were erected in town to grind corn stalks, which resort was had because of the high price of molasses. Samuel Foster and Benjamin Obear constructed one each at Newport. A wind mill was erected on the plains by Aaron Lee." There's a natural question which arises with these statements: How sweet and how palatable was the syrup evolved from the corn stalks by those early day methods? However, it shows one of the steps necessary to the successful carrying on of the war.

Another subject entirely is dealt with in the records of this year (1778), and with that we must leave further writing until next week, when the article will go to greater length. Small pox continued to be prevalent, so a meeting was called in connection with the matter of innoculation against it. Apparently it was a hot and furious session. Of it Dr. Leach says: "A meeting was called at the desire of a number of the inhabitants of the town to see if liberty would be granted as many as chose to be innoculated for the small pox in some convenient place. And the town refused to grant it, after a very protracted and angry debate." Would it be going too far to call this discussion an early illustration of the tendency of the American people to be watchful over civic health and prevention of disease?

MANCHESTER

William Sheehan left last Friday to return to New York City after spending the summer, as usual, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Norwood ave.

Perry Allen does not return to art school studies at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts until a week from Monday, the first of October. This will be his third year at the institution.

Members and friends of the Agassiz Nature club will take a trip to the fire observation tower on Saturday, Sept 22, meeting at the corner of School and Pleasant sts. at 2 p. m.

Miss Sarah P. Coop, who has been spending the summers in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Lethbridge, Summer st., for the past dozen years and more, has returned this week from a short visit in Passaic, N. J., and is to remain in town until the opening of her school early in October.

Manchester's three representatives at Norwich university are now back at their studies, Nelson Butler returning on the 10th and Lester Peabody and William Murray following early this week. Both Peabody and Butler hold first lieutenant's commissions this year. One hundred and fifty "rookies" are in the "plebe" class as registered this week.

HUMANITARIAN PHILANTHROPHY

I BELIEVE in warm-blooded philanthropy. Let us do everything we can to make the lives of all our people more comfortable, to relieve the sick and ailing, to provide more recreation and more enjoyment, to improve the schools and better the roads. There are some hopelessly Utopian suggestions made in the name of humanitarian legislation, and they do much to damage the cause they affect to serve. The machinery of practical humanitarian work is right at hand. In the easy mouthing of political phrases, what candidate for office would fail to say he was in favor of humanitarian legislation? It is for the citizens to take these protestations at their face value and then decide whether this or that man would by training and instinct want these things done.—WILLIAM C. SPROUL, former Governor of Pennsylvania.

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CHURCH NOTES
Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "The Midnight Wrestling Match." The evening theme will be, "The Waiting Father." Miss Flora Taylor will sing at the evening service. There were over 60 present last Friday evening at prayer meeting.

The pastor will speak this Friday evening about the recent conference on Evangelism held in Boston.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is taking for his subject, "Why Go to Church?" Sunday school meets at 12. This is to be Rally Day and everyone is most cordially invited to be present. Teachers and classes are all expected to be on hand so that the work of the winter may get a good start.

The first fall meeting of Harmony guild is to be held in the Chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that every member will be able to attend, for a social evening is planned.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor topic next Sunday evening is, "Gems from Books We Have Read."

The three outstanding events in Salem union C. E. work are: The picnic at Idlewood Park Saturday afternoon and evening; the Union meeting to be held at Wenham next Monday evening, and the 35th anniversary to be celebrated Friday, Oct. 12.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jean Hinds

Mrs. Jean Hinds, widow of the late Elisha Pride Hinds, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Fenton, 11 Bennett st., Manchester, last Friday afternoon at the grand old age of 93 years, 3 months and 20 days. Until about two years ago she had been in the best of health and continued to enjoy her everyday life, but in these past two years there had been a gradual failing of the inner spark, until the end last Friday. Mrs. Hinds was born in Cullen, Scotland, the daughter of the late Robert and Anne (Polson) Henderson, and came from the old country to Nova Scotia when a young woman. There she married and made her home until the death of her husband some twenty years ago. Since then she had divided her time between the homes of Mrs. Fenton here in Manchester and that of another daughter, Mrs. Charles Nye Sylvester, at Cohasset. In addition to these two there survive a son, Robert Hinds, of Fisherman's Harbor, Guysboro county, Nova Scotia; 18 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The deceased was one who had lived with the ideals of the Bible as her creed and had held that love for her family thoughtfulness, industriousness and hospitality were the jewels to be desired in life. And in her death that is the impression she has left with her family. In her death, too, the daughters have carried out all her final wishes to the smallest detail as their last labor of love. Funeral services were held from the Fenton home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. That night the body was started by rail for Stormont, her old home in Nova Scotia, where interment was made Wednesday, a commital service being held at the grave.

Mrs. Timothy Sullivan

Word has reached Manchester this week of the death in San Francisco, Cal., of Mrs. Alice Sullivan, widow of the late Timothy Sullivan, who for so many years made his home in Manchester, where he was proprietor of a livery and sales stable business. He built the stable on Tappan st., now owned by John Connors, and carried on business there until he sold out about 17 years ago and went to California. Seven years ago he passed away. Since that time Mrs. Sullivan had made her home with her daughter, Miss Mollie Sullivan. In February illness came, the final summons coming on the 9th of this month. She was what her friends call as they think of her, "a wonderful mother," whose one aim in life seemed always to be to help others—and in that light she will be remembered. In addition to the daughter there survives a son, Daniel Sullivan, and two granddaughters, all of San Francisco.

Local Firemen See Workings of Ahrens-Fox Pump

That the Manchester fire engineers are going deeply into the matter of new equipment for the local department is noted once more in the visit of a party of the men to Nashua and Manchester, N. H., last Saturday to watch demonstrations of the Ahrens-Fox motor pump. Those making the trip were: Chief Frank L. Floyd, Engineer Ellery L. Rogers, William Allen, Waldo F. Peart and Alfred Rogers, the last mentioned being superintendent of the water department.

Every hospitality possible was shown the visitors in both cities and the demonstrations were full and pleasing. These demonstrations were in Manchester and included both draught from the mill canal and water directly from the hydrant. The Ahrens-Fox equipment differs considerably from the Seagrave and the White which were shown in our own town, in that the pump and all its fittings are set ahead of the motor instead of behind it. This gives the appearance as of parts of a steam pump being added to a heavy truck. The work of the machine was good, say the men who made the trip, a remarkably good throwing stream being developed.

Being everlastingly on the job beats carrying a rabbit's foot for luck.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

September 22 (Saturday) — Agassiz Nature club trip to fire tower, meet at 2 p. m. at School and Pleasant sts.

September 22 (Saturday) — Story High school Athletic association tag day.

September 23 (Sunday) — Rally Day at Congregational Sunday school, 12 o'clock.

September 24 (Monday)—First fall meeting of Harmony guild, Congregational chapel, 8 p. m.

September 27 (Thursday) — Regular meeting of W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall; members especially urged to be present.

September 29 (Saturday)—Joint outing of local Boy Scouts and Gloucester Girl Scouts, Tuck's Point.

September 30 (Sunday)—Daylight saving ends.

October 2 (Tuesday)—First fall meeting of the Woman's club, Chapel, 3.30 p. m.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cawthorne, with Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland and son, Lawrence, motored to Kennebunk, Me., last Sunday. The Cawthornes were formerly residents of Kennebunk.

Three of last June's graduates from Story High school—Katharine Flaherty, Dorothy Harvey and Agnes Evans —have started on a course at Burdette college, Lynn, this week. Walter Harvey will also attend Burdette this year, starting October 1.

Allen Relief Corps, No. 119, will meet every Thursday evening during the fall and winter months. Officers and members are asked to make an effort to be present each week, as the annual inspection will take place on October 25th.

There is to be a whist party in aid of the Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H., in the Parish hall (Lee's Block), Manchester, next week Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock. *adv.*

CARD OF THANKS

To all these friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful, and who have shown such warm sympathy in our recent bereavement—and for the beautiful flowers sent—we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. Margaret Andrews Goldthwaite,
Lester F. Goldthwaite.

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 20, 1923.

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Reception for New Teachers at Town Hall

Parents and other residents of Manchester showed their interest in the schools by the manner in which they attended the reception held last evening in honor of the new members of the teaching force of the schools and the dance which followed. Town hall was opened for the second time since it renovation and presented a pleasing appearance for the affair. The new floor, the gleaming varnish of the woodwork and the harmonizing browns of the walls and ceiling made the old place look like a new one. General comment testified that the effect was satisfactory.

The receiving line formed in the further corner at the right as one entered and was headed by Chairman Raymond C. Allen of the school committee, the other members of the committee, Dr. R. T. Glendenning and Mrs. D. T. Beaton following in that order. Others in line were: Supt. and Mrs. Herman G. Patt, Miss Barbara Cole, Miss Amelia MacCullum and Miss Henrietta Townsend. A regret of the evening was that Principal Clifford Millar of the high school and Mrs. Millar were unable to be present for the reception. Refreshments were served by the ladies, while members of the teaching staff who have been in town in other years acted as ushers.

Throughout the evening the delightful group of musicians known locally as the "Winter Club" orchestra —the gentlemen who played so much for the Winter club dances last winter —played, giving a concert during the reception and providing excellent dance music later on. For this the hall was comfortably filled and the evening passed in genial sociability in which everyone was made to feel perfectly at home, whether a newcomer or one who might be called an old-timer.

TOMORROW IS TAG DAY FOR STORY HIGH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Plans have been perfected this week for the third annual tag day for the benefit of Story High school Athletic association, Manchester, and by early morning tomorrow — Saturday the teams of boys and girls iwll be out ready to accept in their boxes whatever you may be willing to donate to the cause of athletics in our the teams of boys and girls will be generous is the hope expressed by the officers of the association and Submaster E. E. Robie and Instructor Thomas Kelley, the members of the faculty having direct supervision of such activities in the school.

Interest in athletics at the school has been on a steady increase these past two years for the consistent policy adopted through the direction of Mr. Robie is having its effect. Clean sport has been the standard, and by it the local boys have been making themselves known. The girls, too, have shown their interest by attending the games and "rooting" for the teams, but have not gone deeply into sports themselves as yet. All this is merely illustrative of the fact that under such a regime as there now is at the school there is a satisfaction in everyone having a hand in the work. This can be accomplished through a donation to the tag day funds.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"RAW MATERIAL" is a volume of short stories by Dorothy Canfield, author of *The Squirrel Cage, The Bent Twig, The Brimming Cup,* and *Rough Hewn.* They are very fine character studies, some twenty of them. Vermont provides the background of some of the stories, and France for others. If you have not read either *The Brimming Cup* or *Rough Hewn,* you had better read *Rough Hewn* first, although it was published after *The Brimming Cup.*

Readers of *Still Jim, The Enchanted Canyon* and *Judith of the Godless Valley* will welcome Honoré Willsie's latest work of fiction, *The Exile of the Lariat.* It is a western story that you will enjoy reading.

Rafael Sabatini, author of *Scaramouche, Captain Blood, The Snare* and *The Sea Hawk,* has given us another romance, *Fortune's Fool.* In this story he gives a vivid picture of London of the time of the Restoration. We have the gaiety of the Cavalier contrasted with the horror of the plague. Adventures are many and you will find this a very diverting story.

We have a novel, *Eris,* by Robert Chambers. You will find it a fascinating story. It is a satire on the literary and theatrical circle of New York.

If you like your fiction light and airy, and the story ending well, and no intricacy of plot, read a novel by Berta Ruck. Two of her latest are: *Sir or Madam* and *The Subconscious Courtship.* They are both entertaining stories.

In *The Peaks of Shala,* Rose Wilder Lane tells us about an adventurous trip she took through the mountain fastnesses of Albania. You may learn much about these interesting people, who live much the same now as their ancestors did thousands of year ago. The work is illustrated by photographs taken during the expedition.

Have just finished reading *A Child's Day, a Book of Rhymes,* by Walter de la Mare. Here is a book that small children would enjoy having read to them, a good book to have in the home. The illustrations add much to the value of the volume.

Any book that will get boys and girls interested in astronomy in worth while. Such a book is *The Boy Astronomers,* by A. Frederick Collins. Some chapters are: "The Boy Astronomers of Old," "How to Make and Use Star-Finders" and "How to See the Stars With the Naked Eye." Several chapters are on the "Constellations," "How to Know the Planets" and "About Eclipses, Comets and Meteors." This is a good companion volume to *"The Friendly Stars."*

Any boy with good red blood in his veins, will be thrilled by reading *The Boy's Book of Buccaneers,* by A. Hyatt Verril. "Here is the story of these sea rovers, their lives, adventures, buried treasure, deeds and misdeeds. Drake, Morgan, Hawkins, Dampier, Blackbeard, Lafitte, Kid and all the other famous pirates of our story books live again in the pages of this book."

A real good sea yarn for boys is *The Sea Bird's Quest* by Alfred F. Loomis, author of *The Cruise of the Hippocampus.* It is a good adventure story.

It is quite a while since we have had a novel from the pen of L. M. Montgomery, author of *Anne of Green Gables* and other charming stories having to do with Prince Edward Island. Her latest, just out, is: *Emily of New Moon,* the story of a little orphan girl, a winsome little creature.—R. T. G.

No man can read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure.—NOAH PORTER.

MANCHESTER

Inventories of estates filed this week in Salem include that of Thomas Baker, Friend st., $16,838.63, and James P. Flynn, Summer st. ext., $1522.77.

Supt. of Schools Herman G. Patt and family are now at home at the Sign of the Crane, Summer st., taking possession of the house on Tuesday. They are to remain there until the spring.

Now that the grass has begun to make its appearance on the Leach Memorial lot it is easier to get an idea of how pleasing the entire plot is going to look by next summer when the whole surface has become well grassed over.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The first meeting of the freshman class of Story High school, Manchester, was held at the close of the session Tuesday noon. The principal business was election of officers, the following being the choice of the class: Robert Needham, president; Susan Matheson, vice president; John White, secretary, and Lewis Foster, treasurer.

MANCHESTER BOYS RETURNING TO BOWDOIN

Roland Butler was the first of the Manchester boys to return to Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., this fall. Butler left Monday so as to be on hand for early football practice. From his previous experience it looks as though he will be seen in the Bowdoin lineup regularly this season. Arthur Miguel has also returned this week, for his senior year. Miguel is one of the popular men of the college and holds responsible undergraduate positions, ones which reflect honor both to himself and to the town.

A third Manchester man to return to Brunswick is Robert Foster, whose cross-country work will undoubtedly again bring his name before sport followers of the east in the fall meets.

John Morley is also returning to Bowdoin soon, and John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, enters as a freshman next week. College opens next week Thursday.



MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Beaton left yesterday for Wellesley college, where she is a member of the senior class.

Miss Nathalie Cooke has registered this week for her third year in the secretarial course at Boston university, but does not report for class work until the first of next month.

Miss Alice Lucas of last year's graduating class at the high school matriculated as a freshman in the secretarial course at Simmons college, Boston, Monday. She is to take the four-year course.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton and daughter, Miss Helen, together with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitfield returned Sunday afternoon from a motor trip to Charlottesville, Va., where they were the guests of Miss Nettie Holler, a cousin of Mrs. Beaton. Miss Beaton drove the entire distance, and on the return trip this included navigating the car through the streets of New York City early in the evening—an hour when it takes good skill to go through successfully.

FOOTBALL

Manchester Prospects — Coach Kelley—The Schedule

It may be too early in the season to make any forecasts that will hold for long, but according to what can be seen this week the football team that will represent Manchester High school is going to make itself felt. To be sure there is not as large a squad of boys out as Coach Thomas Kelley would like to see, but there are enough out every practice day to make it evident that there is a fighting spirit. Thus far, too, the work has been confined mostly to the rudiments of the game, "skull practice" coming in for its share of time in the evening. In a short time all the kinks will be out of the much exercised muscles, and from then on a new life ought to be noticeable in the young players. One thing is sure, Coach Kelley believes in work of a consistent sort and is proceeding to lay out a campaign which looks now as though it would bring results. Basing this on the groundwork of the past two season there is bound to be on the part of the players a much more thorough understanding of the game and its requirements.

With Captain Sumner Peabody at full back, around which to construct the team, there are several who are showing up well this week. One of these is a new man, George Haraden, a big chap who seems slated for a guard position, probably at the left of the line. Others who have been showing well are "Torchy" Gillis and Babcock. It is hoped, too, that Jarvis Saulnier may be added to the squad by next week, as well as several others.

Just a word about Coach Kelley. Seldom does a school the size of Manchester High have a man so well fitted by experience to take the burden of coaching a football team. For four years he was one of the back field men on the Gardiner, Me., high school team and then went on to Bates college. His first year there was during the war period so there was no team, but for the remaining three he was always into things, playing at half his sophomore and junior years and dividing his time between half and quarter, his senior year. That last season he also had the responsibility of the captaincy of his team, and was known as a ripping, tearing player. Last fall he was not connected with the game, so this is his first work with a prep. school team.

Asked what a probable lineup might be for the first game a week from Saturday, Mr. Kelley gave the following, subject to revision, of course: Cameron, re; McLean, rt; Allen Andrews and Butler, rg; Henneberry, c; Haraden, lg; Tucker, lt; Walter Foster, le; Ted Foster and Frank Foster, qb; Capt. Peabody, fb; Babcock, rhb; Gillis and Frank Foster, lhb.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Sept. 28, Saturday—Methuen at Methuen (pending).
Oct. 6, Saturday—Ipswich at Manchester.
Oct. 12, Friday—Essex Aggie at Danvers.
Oct. 20, Saturday—Saugus High at Manchester.
Oct. 27, Saturday—Dummer academy at South Byfield.
Nov. 3, Saturday—Open.
Nov. 10, Saturday—Essex Aggie at Manchester.
Nov. 17, Saturday—Ipswich High at Ipswich.
Nov. 24, Saturday—Danvers High at Danvers.
Nov. 29 Thanksgiving—Alumni at Manchester.

Two mid-week games are to be arranged with Gloucester High if possible.

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ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman James are spending two weeks at the Jackson Falls House in New Hampshire.

Charles Thibadeau, principal of Essex High school, and Mrs. Thibadeau spent last week-end in Attleboro.

John D. Whittier, superintendent of schools, was called to Maine this week by the death of his father-in-law.

A number of people in town are attending the Topsfield Fair this week. Some of the clam shop proprietors have booths on the fair grounds.

Miss Doris Riggs of South Essex has entered Jackson college, Medford. Miss Riggs, who graduated from Salem Normal school, class of 1922, has taught this past year in Everett.

The Misses Grace and Dorothy Hart have returned to school duties. Miss Grace is in Leominster High school this year and Miss Dorothy is teaching in the High school in Woodstock, Vt.

Miss Edith Mears has accepted the position as dietitian in the new dormitory at Wellesley college. Miss Mears was a successful public school teacher for a number of years before taking up this line of work. She has held several responsible positions.

The Harvard rowing squad and their new coach, Edward A. Stevens, are spending this week at the Chebacco House, Chebacco Lake, as guests of the owner of the house, Frederick H. Prince. The place affords an ideal opportunity for practice for the Crimson crew with a straightway stretch of over a mile from the float at Chebacco House to Centennial Grove opposite. The week will undoubtedly be one of pleasure and profit to the Harvard men.

Mary Lois Hart resumed her work as a student at Bradford academy last Wednesday.

CONOMO POINT

Homer Riggs and wife of Orange are at Robbins Island for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cogswell and Mrs. Laura Haskell are enjoying an auto trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Haskell entertained at their Conomo Point cottage over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Warton and family of Swampscott.

ESSEX PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Essex Parent-Teacher association will meet with Mrs. David O. Mears at "Orchard Home" tomorrow (Saturday) evening. This meeting will take the form of a reception to the teachers of the town, several of whom are new this fall. All members of the association are cordially invited to be present. Mr. Whittier, the new superintendent of schools, will give a short address, and Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis will sing. Mrs. Mears has been actively associated with the Parent-Teacher organizations throughout the country, being one of the vice presidents of the national association at the present time. She is deeply interested in the work.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Mothers' club had a banquet at the Community House last Monday.

Tickets for the Charity Concert which he Mothers' club is giving on Wednesday, Oct. 3, are now on sale.

A meeting of the board of directors was held last Monday evening at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of Wenham returned Monday from Jackson, N. H., where they spent a very enjoyable vacation.

Elbridge R. Anderson of Wenham, president of Community Service, Inc., left Tuesday for a few weeks' vacation to be spent in the Maine woods.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder of the Hamilton Congregational church, and Mrs. Snyder have recently returned from a two-week vacation in New Hampshire.

Dr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of South Hamilton are on a vacation trip to Jackson, N. H.

The first of the season's meetings of the Girls' club of Community Service is to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Community House. It is hoped there will be a large attendance as the officers for the coming year will be effected. Plans for the winter entertainment will also be made.

A reception was held Wednesday at the chapel of the Wenham Congregational church in order that all the townspeople might have the opportunity to meet the Rev. Mr. Derrick, who has but recently come to the parish. The children's period was from 4 to 6, while their elders came in the evening. There was a large attendance.

BEYOND SINGING BEACH

(*Continued from page* 8)

abiding passion for the sea I try not to be narrow minded, but try to remember that

> God gave all men all earth to love;
> His sea that his being fulfills—
> A ship's length overside,

and some love the hills and the wild forest lands, and some —pity that it can be!—the city's noise and grime and glitter. Not for me—for me old ocean's side, to the end of the trail and beyond.

> Who hath desired the sea? Her excellent loneliness rather
> Than forecourts of kings, and her outermost pits than the streets where men gather
> Inland among dust, under trees; inland where the slayer may slay him;
> Inland out of reach of her arms and the bosom whereon he must lay him.
>
> His sea at the first that betrayed,
> At the last that shall never betray him.
> His sea that his being fulfills—
>
> So and no otherwise, so and no otherwise,
> Hillsmen desire their hills.

Having rather given my mind over to verse, it was surprising how many odds and ends slipped through my thoughts. For thirty years, half unconsciously, I've garnered a bit here, a line there, an entire poem elsewhere, about the ocean. Kipling, Masefield, Davis, Longfellow and others. One of my earlier recollections is:

> I remember the black wharves and the slips and the sea tides tossing free;
> And the Spanish sailors with bearded lips and the beauty and mystery of the ships
> And the magic of the sea.
> And the voice of that wayward song is singing and saying still:
> "A boy's will is the wind's will, and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

A lull in the breeze brought to my nostrils the pungent sweetness of the bayberry in the hot sunshine. I recollected what Fannie Stearns Davis says,—

> Over the moors — the sweet scorched moors —
> Fern and bay and a blackberry brake,

The road to the harbor town allures,
Winding away like a warm brown snake.

And that charming poem about the sound of Sunday church bells over the moors at low water. One pictures all the staid good folk going sedately to church, one feels the warmth and quiet of hot sunshine and slack tide,—and then comes the delightful last stanza:

Low water, low water,
Silence on the sea.
Across the moors they pray to God
But here He smiles on me.

And Kipling's "'Twas blue above and bent below," or

Where the Injun Ocean sets and smiles
So bright, so soft, so bloomin' blue.

That's the very phrase I wanted—"so bloomin' blue." It describes this gorgeous day, exactly.

I cannot hear the bell buoy today, for the wind is not in that quarter. But not so long ago I sat here, listening, and remembered—

I dip and I surge and I swing
In the rip of the racing tide.
At the gates of doom I sing,
On the horns of death I ride.
A ship's length overside,
Between the course and the sand,
Fretted and bound I bide,
Peril whereof I cry—
Would I change with my brother, a league inland?
Shoal!. 'Ware shoal! Not I.

A gull goes creaking by—his wing hinges must need oiling—until, leisurely, he stops flapping and soars, now silver white, now softest grey, against the "bloomin' blue." Of all motion, the sea gull's magnificent balancing, soaring and wheeling is the most finished, effortless and insolently perfect. He heads into the west—

A bird flies like a bee
Into the heart of the sunset flower.

It will be sunset soon. The light is changing, the air is cooler, the breeze is dying, the tide is out. I stand erect and look back upon the beach. The sun umbrellas have vanished, the last stragglers are departing, and I, too, must be gone. A clamber down the rocks, a walk along the hard sands and over the sands that sing, to the waiting motor—

A still noon and a well-contented gloam,
A good strife and no great regret to leave it,
A still night and the near warm lights of home.

A perfect September sunset, presaging another lovely day when the cool night shall have passed. The season will shortly be over and I have much to do. Perhaps another empty afternoon, to come and bask upon the rocks, will not fall to my lot soon again.

I turn for one last look. O green and gold, O gold and blue! I have loved you so, and now we part; but—

Some day, some day and though I die,
I shall come back, O sea, O sky!

TOPSFIELD FAIR THEN AND NOW

(*Continued from page 7*)

of husbandry. The second great aim was to use the society as a clearing house for the market of products, the collection and scattering of agricultural information and the general dissemination of "facts and fancies" on agricultural topics. This was no easy task, and the great need was for some sort of publicity. This could best be accomplished by a fair, a common meeting place for all farmers, where there could be an exchange of opinions and a general discussion of leading topics. A second method was the usual line of publication of pamphlets.

The first method was already popular in other localities so the society felt more or less sure of their footing when they announced their intention of holding a fair in Topsfield on Oct. 5, 1820. The town of Topsfield was chosen as it was the most central point on the old stage route, and the roads to and from the grounds were passable. Cyrus Cummings's tavern, a "change station" on the old route, located at the top of the hill on the Newburyport side of the town, was near by. Refreshments of all kinds could be procured there, and this seems to have been the chief thought of most fairs. The principal speaker at the inauguration of Essex county's long line of shows made a distinct plea against this feature, when he urged that the members make an effort "to prevent our annual cattle shows from becoming scenes of riots, drunkenness, gambling, cheating and dissipations." It is not recorded whether the worthy Dr. Andrew Nichols of Danvers, who made the address, was cheered or hooted.

The first effort was not what this year's fair is this week. It was practically devoted to the exhibition of cattle. There were other attractions, it is true, like the plowing contest, also a tug-of-war, but most of the time was devoted to the interchange of ideas and opinions on the questions of whose cattle were best and why.

After the first cattle show, the reports of the society go down through the years, keeping a careful record of bumper crops, large potatoes, big sheaves of wheat, and besides this data, interesting and valuable records of experiments with live stock and crops. The records show the use of oxen, of long hours and tiresome, heavy labor in the fields. Men refused at first to discard the old wooden plow and use the best made steel ones. As late as 1835, Sir Robert Peel in England presented two iron plows to a famous club, only to find them unused on his next visit: When he asked the reason for this lack of appreciation he was informed by one of the members: "Sir, we tried iron but be all of one mind that they can make the weeds to grow." If such was the case in enlightened England, what could one expect in pioneer America. During the harvest season and the time of the spring plowing, many extra hands had to be called in, and the age-old plaint that still recurs appears, that "the work was carried on entirely without the use of ardent spirits at any season of the year." It is doubtful if the imported hands were intensely enthusiastic about their work. Oxen were the standard draught animals and the farmer's chief dependence, and the animals were in great prominence at the annual cattle shows. If any one has ever seen four yoke of oxen swaying and plowing sturdily forward under the heavy drag of a "stone boat" he can imagine that watching the plowing contests, with double and single yoke in action, was a sight worth seeing. The beasts surged and lunged forward to the tune of hurrahs and shouts from excited, and sometimes a trifle intoxicated, onlookers. They were slow but they were sure.

By 1832 the horse was beginning to take more prominence, and in that year premiums were given for the first time to the winners of horse classes. Tales were beginning to filter in of machines—mowers, hay-rakes and other implements that were more efficient if horse drawn. These could do the work of six men and do it exactly as efficiently. The comparison between the usefulness of the horse and the ox is easily made. One is slow but pretty sure, the other is fast but not so certain. Men naturally veered to the latter. In a short span of years there were classes for all types of horses and many premiums were distributed. These satisfied the advanced thinkers and kindled envy in the breast of the believer in the ox, as that

(*Next page*)

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and family will shortly move to Concord, N. H.

Arthur Abbott has returned to Tilton seminary, Tilton, N. H., to resume his studies.

John J. Burke, Jr., left for Exeter, N. H., this week. He resumes school on Monday.

The Men's club will close tomorrow (Saturday) after the most successful season in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Lucas have moved to Worcester, where Mr. Lucas will work this winter.

Miss Gertrude West left Magnolia last Saturday after spending an extended vacation in town.

J. D. Sharman, manager of the Men's club, is in Chicago attending the Lyceum Chautauqua convention.

Fred Sharman will leave Saturday for New Hampshire, where he acts as guide during the hunting season.

A committee under the direction of Mrs. Fred Dunbar will solicit funds among the Magnolia people for the addition of a maternity ward to the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester. This comes a week from Monday, Oct. 1.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucett and family of East Saugus visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar over Sunday.

The Misses Bertha and Zuba Mullin of New York have been spending a few days with their mother in Magnolia.

Mrs. J. W. Dunbar has been confined to the house with an attack of asthma. She is much improved now, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fisher, of Waterloo, Iowa, who are on a motor tour of New England, visited Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Elliott recently.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church; Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The topic of the sermon is to be, "From Timidity to Towering Courage," and is taken from Jeremiah I: 17-18. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6.30, Miss Phyllis Lycett, leader. Evening service at 7.30. There will be stereopticon pictures under the title "Congregational Shrines."

Magnolia Sunday School Notes

Magnolia Sunday school opened last Sunday with an attendance of 35. There are nine classes and each class will be named after some prominent citizen or past pastor of the church. There is also a kindergarten class for children between four and five years of age. Mrs. Fred Dunbar is superintendent and Miss Winnifred Burke is pianist.

The Sunday school is to conduct a Rally Day a week from Sunday, the hope being that through it more members may be added to the school.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

(Concluded from previous page)

worthy beast began to lose his long held position of first place and be relegated to a less prominent rôle.

Why the good citizens of Essex county ever thought that silk worms would thrive in the bleak Massachusetts climate, one cannot imagine, but the next event of importance was the attempted introduction of the silk worm. Enoch Boynton of Byfield had done the pioneer work in the introduction of mulberry trees in 1822. The industry was a "flash in the pan," however, for the severe winter of 1834 destroyed many of the mulberry trees. One interesting story of the industry remains to us, that of a Mrs. Burbank, of Bradford, who, at the fair in 1840, exhibited a silk dress, home-grown and home-made.

As for the fair, it was becoming more of an undertaking each year. Flowers, fruit and the products of the

Add Topsfield Fair Then and Now M

truck garden made their appearance one by one. The tomato was given a place of honor in 1841, though it had at first been considered poisonous.

The last event of importance was the acquisition of the Treadwell farm in 1865. This is the present site of the fair grounds and no finer spot could be found if the members of the committee had gone out and chosen a plot of ground themselves. It is a patch of land, one hundred acres in extent, that runs on both sides of the present Newburyport turnpike. The Ipswich river bounds it on one side, and the main buildings all front on the road. A clear title to this property was finally obtained through the efforts of the society's present president, Isaac H. Sawyer of Topsfield. The present committee has embarked on a programme of building and improvement and a permanent home for the annual fair is assured.

Let us turn for a moment to the improvements and the general layout of the land. There is a large cattle barn, newly erected, which houses the prize cattle of Essex county; a piggery, where exhibits of swine find the joy of living in a clean, wholesome atmosphere, belieing the Irishman's theory that "pigs don't grow unless there's some dirt around." Fronting the Newburyport turnpike there is a huge automobile tent, with all sorts of cars and automobile fixings for the "demon motorist," and a great many farmers have a right to that appellation in this day and age. Then, beyond the buildings, is the track, a half mile, circular affair, where the best pacers and trotters of the State vie with one another in well matched races. Lastly, the midway, with the joyous scream of the peanut vender's whistle, mingling with the equally thrilling sound of the hawker as he shouts, a trifle embarrassingly at times: "Take care, ladies and gentlemen. Clasp your lady tightly round the waist, or she will fall out." Oh, the joys of the county fair!

There are other attractions, too numerous to detail. There is the fireman's muster, with companies from all over the county competing in races and performances with the old hand carts and pumps; Girl Scout demonstrations; pony and whippet races and a grand horse show. This is what the fair of the present day is.

We have come 105 years from the founding of an agricultural society to the annual Topsfield Fair of 1923. The men that founded the society might be astounded at the sights they would have seen on the 19th of September, but they would certainly be gratified at the results of their work. Horse races have replaced plowing contests and ginger ale and root beer have driven out the "real old stuff," but the idea and theory of the fair remains the same. It is primarily an exhibition of farm products and a demonstration of what the farmers can do. The men of today carry on the work of those who have gone before them, though it is on a bigger scale and has more side issues. This year's fair closes tomorrow.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Thomas J. McDonnell is remodeling his shop, Vine st., into a two-family house.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson P. Barnes of Holyoke have been visitors at Beverly Farms this past week.

Mrs. Charles H. Hull is a patient in Beverly hospital, having entered the institution Wednesday.

Miss Laura Fowler of Wiscasset, Me., has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

Have your washing done at Mrs. Silver's Hand Laundry, Neighbors' hall, Beverly Farms. Tel. 260. *adv.*

John F. Mackey of the Farms fire department is on his annual vacation and during the two weeks is to take a trip into Canada.

John Kerrigan, who has been spending the past year with his uncle, James E. McDonnell, West st., has entered Boston college.

A number of the local members of the W. R. C. were in Rockport Wednesday attending the meeting of the Essex county association.

Miss Mary Stanwood, Vine st., a member of the graduating class of Beverly High school last June, has entered the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Grace Murphy plans to leave soon for a vacation trip to California and while there will visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Connors, in San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license has been filed in Beverly City hall by John H. Carroll of Worcester and Evelyn D. Larkin of 2 Haskell st., Beverly Farms.

George S. Williams is one of the committee busy at present in making arrangements for the 25th reunion of the Spanish war veterans, to be held in Boston on Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton are to give at the meeting of the local unit next Tuesday evening their reports of the state convention of the American Legion auxiliary units held in Springfield earlier this month.

A final report on the boys' camp fostered by the Beverly Y. M. C. A. and the Rotary club, at Hampstead, N. H., shows that it was more successful than ever. More boys were accommodated than on former years and general satisfaction has been expressed by parents—both for the location and the management. Several campers have already asked to be taken care of next season.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Miss Katherine Turner, formerly of the Farms, has been spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood, Hart st., but will return to her home in Abbington next Sunday.

Edward H. Lally, proprietor of the market of that name, West st., is to open a second market the first of the month. The new place of business is to be in the Back Bay section of Boston.

An announcement of interest in Beverly Farms is that of the engagement of Miss Doris E. Low of Cabot st., Beverly, to John F. Mackey, Jr., of Lowell st., Beverly, but formerly of the Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood, Hart st., are to leave next week on a trip of two weeks in New Hampshire. They will visit frends in Franklin and while there plan side trips in their car to various points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Williams, West st., left yesterday for a motor trip through the western part of the state. They are using no particular itinerary, but plan to go where the interest of the moment shall take them.

A street improvement that will be much appreciated by those who drive is the widening of the corner on the east side at the junction of Haskell and Webster sts., which has been carried out by the public works department.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

W. H. CAMPBELL
(Formerly of Beverly Farms)
Harness and Stable Supplies
Automobile Accessories
Auto Tops and Curtains Made and Repaired
FISK TIRES—MICHELIN TUBES
9 ABBOTT STREET, BEVERLY
(Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

Beverly firemen are to go on two shifts beginning with the first of February, 1924. This is according to an ordinance passed at the Monday evening session of the aldermen. This step will bring about a day and a night force, and is something the men have been working hard to get.

NUGGETS

THE fellows who are always ready to strike are not the kind that ever strike it rich.

To win over a customer is more useful than putting over a sale.

Usually, the longer it takes you to "arrive," the longer you are likely to stay.

One inalienable right: The right to do right.

Just jog along and you are liable some day to get a jolt.

What do you radio, good cheer or the reverse?

Learn to learn from others.

Those who build four-square careers waste little time looking for four-leaf clovers.

A pointer for the employer: Every man knowns more about something than you do—*Forbes.*

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Julia Connors of Taunton has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Mrs. Lewis Voorhees, West st., is spending the week-end visiting relatives in Portland, Me.

John Keegan, operator and assistant station agent at Peabody, leaves today for a vacation trip of a week into Canada.

John Garvey, Jr., and John Hallisey, both of Haskell st., have entered as students in Wentworth institute in Boston.

Mrs. James Shortelle (Rosamond Connolly) and child of Warren, Me., are visiting Mrs. Shortelle's mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, Oak st.

The annual Topsfield Fair is attracting the attention of a number of Farms people this week. The Fair is said to be the best ever held by the society.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Desmond (Muriel Publicover) are to have charge of the second annual minstrel show of the Cove branch of the Beverly improvement society. The show is to be given the last of October.

Beverly's big fall affair, the Merchant's Carnival, is to take place this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Plans are in charge of a committee from the merchant's department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The West Beach pavilion is to close for the season next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This has been one of the most successful of seasons at the Beach, all bathing compartments having been in use and various activities going on most of the time. The new policy of holding the Beach for subscribers has been in force, and with that in mind a number of improvements have been made, notably the completion of the wall along the entire street side.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson of Athol have been the guests of friends in town this past week.

The 25th annual meeting of the Beverly Improvement society is to be held in the Washington st., Congregational church, Beverly, next Tuesday afternoon, and to it the members of the Farms branch are planning to go. Following the business session the speaker of the day is to be Edward I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

WHY MOST YOUTHS ARE UNABLE TO HOLD FIRST JOBS

Lack of a sense of responsibility, unwillingness to work hard, lack of thoroughness, false notions about salary and promotion, and lack of principle are the five chief reasons why 90 per cent of the boys and girls of the United States lose their first jobs, according to a report made to the Chicago Association of Commerce by A. D. White, statistician of Swift & Co. The report also shows that in nine cases out of every ten, the loss of the position can be traced to one of the five reasons noted.

His report continues:

"Lack of sense of responsibility is shown by neglect of work, failure to put the most important things first, and the expression of a general 'I should worry' attitude.

"Unwillingness to work hard is shown by being late to work, stretching the lunch hour, and stealing a few minutes at the end of the day, watching the clock, and wasting time by social conversations and telephone calls during business hours.

"Lack of thoroughness is indicated most frequently by unwillingness to begin at the bottom and go through the drudgery of mastering each step before going ahead.

"The real secret of promotion lies in constantly doing more than you are paid to do. Keep yourself underpaid. As soon as you are overpaid you are bound to go backward.

"Lack of principle is shown by concealment of mistakes, untruthfulness, and the constant making of excuses."

Faith always takes the first step forward. It is a soul sense, a spiritual foresight, which peers far beyond the physical eye's vision, a courier which leads the way, opens the closed door, sees beyond the obstacles, and points to the path which the less spiritual faculties could not see.

Do not make too much of the faults and failings of those around you—even be good to yourself, and don't harry your soul over your own blunders and mistakes.—Ada C. Sweet.

THE "GO-GETTER"

THE "Go-Getter" *creates* a new market. He discovers the oasis in the desert. He builds new railroads, finds new trade routes, discovers new continents, or invents new engines or other aids to mankind. He builds not only for himself, but for many others. He may be a merchant prince, a conquering field marshal, a scientist, or a mere gum peddler, but in each case he is a "Go-Getter." He *gets* it. Circumstances or demand measure his final calibre. But he gets it. That's why he is a "Go-Getter."

Theatres

Empire Theatre, Salem

One of the most amusing features of the many amusing incidents in "Alias Nora O'Brien," the romantic comedy-drama which the Popular Company of Players will present at the Empire theatre, Salem, next week, comes when Nora (herself a titled Irish noblewoman masquerading as a waitress) togs up her chauffeur as an English lord. Interest in this remarkably successful Irish-American comedy hit is already at a high point, judging by the advance demand for sets. As a matter of fact, "Alias Nora O'Brien" undoubtedly will be voted one of the most popular entertainments of the local theatrical season, for it has every quality that appeals to playgoers.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

The program at Horticultural hall, Manchester, is headed for tomorrow evening's performance by "Masters of Men," played by a strong cast headed by Earl Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley. The picture is taken from Morgan Robertson's popular sea story. With it will be seen Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions."

For next Tuesday evening we find that "The Love Piker," with Anita Stewart, is to be the leading picture. This is a Cosmopolitan production and is from the story by Frank R. Adams. Tom Mix comes again, this time in "Three Jumps Ahead," for the second feature.

The Thursday show brings "Homeward Bound" with our old favorite, Tom Meighan. This picture is based on another of Kyne's popular stories, "The Light to Leeward." A Larry Semon comedy and an Urban Classic complete the program. On each of the evenings there will be two shows, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.45.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30 On other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; evening service discontinued until autumn; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

HIS BEST FRIEND

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 27)

was likely, that was!

"Anyhow, in a few minutes I heard the door of his room slam and then heard voices. I hurried down the hall and without knocking walked in. There sat Mamie—"

"Mamie?" burst out Merrill, irritably, "who in heaven's name is Mamie?"

"Mamie's the new maid I engaged yesterday. I had good references and all of that concerning her, but come to find out, from what she says tonight, her father's that notorious murderer who had such a pull that he was let out— Oxton—you recall the case?"

Merrill nodded. He certainly did recall the case. It was one where, in spite of all evidence, there had been no conviction and the man had been set free, although he had practically admitted that he had most brutally murdered some eight people without a visible cause.

"She—she reminded Milt that her father was—a he-man and a murderer, and that if Milt refused to marry her—he—might be taken from this terrestrial sphere—forcibly."

"It's this Mamie that is going to marry Milt?" gasped Merrill.

"So she says—and I guess from his face he'd rather marry her than be murdered," said Marcia, calmly.

"But— but—"

"Oh, it won't be so bad. She's not a wonder, but she's no worse than any one of a half dozen Milt might have been tangled up with before—and I really believe he has it coming to him. He says Mamie walked into his room and lifted up her face to be kissed. She has nothing to say. I guess maybe it's true, but Mamie wants his

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

money and after a deal like this—why, say, honey, it might be the making of Milt! I always did think he had a little talent for painting, but when his highest thought is—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted Merrill hastily. "Yes, yes— but he's going to marry this girl?"

"Just as soon as you can get a marriage license and a justice of the peace here. I think a minister would be out of place, considering—" she said, thoughtfully.

"But Milt—" gasped Merrill.

"Now don't you worry about Milt. That girl'll manage Milt and that's what he needs. If she manages him half as well as she managed her own affairs in marrying him— why, hon, it might be the making of Milt, I tell you!"

And as Merrill Meade reached for the telephone he watched his wife's eyes, softly luminous now. With nimble fingers she was fastening her golden hair into little loops and tendrils with amber hairpins and gold invisibles.

"A wedding is always so exciting, isn't it?" she said softly.

And Merrill Meade dumbly nodded.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER

Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

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JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A Hold-Up

Willie (with mouse in trap)—I say, Auntie, give us a quarter or I'll let it loose.

Freshie—"I hardly know what to do with my week-end."

Senior—"I suggest that you put a hat on it."—*Exchange.*

A Plum for Him

"Then Jack's efforts to win the heiress bore fruit after all."

"Yes, a wedding date."

A road sign reads: "Drive slow; you might meet a fool." The Breeze thinks a better sign would be: "Drive slow; two fools might meet."

Movie Idea

Add subjects for those slow-motion pictures, the returned vacationist renewing acquaintance with his job.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

A Non-Tipper

Diner (impatiently)—Who's waiting at this table?

Snippy Waitress—You are.

Clipped From Exchange

"Who's your cook now?"

"Della."

"Della who?"

"Della Katessen."

Denying Herself

Lady—Well, I'll give you a quarter, not because you deserve it, mind you, but because it pleases me.

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"Valley Brooke Farm," over in the southeast corner of Beverly, two miles from Topsfield, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoss, Jr. It covers about 300 acres and once owned by Gov. John Endicott, and the house itself is over 200 years old.

SEE PAGE 8

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VOLUME XXI
No. 39

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Sept. 28, 1923

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"Crowhurst," Manchester Cove, has not been opened this summer, but its owner, Francis M. Whitehouse, of New York, is just returning from abroad and is expected on the Shore shortly.





And forest and meadow, and slope of hill,
Around thee, are lonely, and lovely and still.
—BRYANT.

NORTH
SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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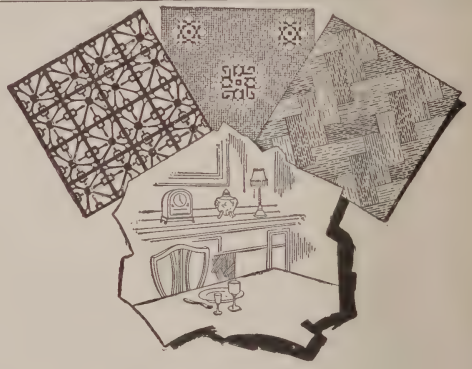
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 39 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Sept. 28, 1923

OLD HOUSES ALONG THE SHORE

Notes and Gleanings Gathered from Various Sources for Readers Who Are Lovers of the Real Antique

By LILLIAN MCCANN



Doubtless more than one of the old houses mentioned in our article has, or at one time did have, what is colloquially known as a "settin' " room or parlor, such as this one with its hair wreaths, mantel lambrequin, wax flowers and other furnishings

NOTES AND GLEANINGS about old houses along the Shore, gathered from various sources, may interest some of our readers who have a love for the real antique, especially in houses.

Old Brown House, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice (Elizabeth Lyman) live at the quaint "Old Brown House," Main st., Hamilton. Fittingly it stands just across from the old church—and a handsome type this is of the Colonial church in New England. From what we have gathered we find the house was built about 1640. It was then known as the Whipple house, later coming to the Browns, and is now the property of Miss E. Nathalie Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Matthews of Boston, Hamilton and Bar Harbor.

Formerly it was a tavern with the postoffice lodged in one corner of the living-room. The stage coach from Boston made its regular stops there and one can imagine the life of the village centering around the old-time busy corner. Around this spot is where the "Ohio" folk gathered along in 1787 when Dr. Cutler's wagon set out with some forty-five men, firing a salute as they left the parson's house, the one on the other side of the church, now occupied by the Albert R. Merrill family.

Some architectural facts concerning the Brown house are given in the following note. It is taken from *Old Time New England.*

"The end overhang has an interesting history, for, as in similar cases elsewhere, it was long concealed by the lower story having been built out flush with the upper. In this case it happened that the same carpenter who boarded it in was years later employed to uncover it. One of the drops was found in place and the other, which was in the carpenter's possession, was returned, so that this detail of the house is now perfect."

Perhaps this was the same man who told us that two distinct plasterings were found upon it, the first having been of mud and straw. The house is now restored to its original form.

A love-at-first-sight affair took place in this old house at one time. In Gail Hamilton's life of Allen W. Dodge we read that in the autumn of 1839, Mr. Dodge and his friend, Robert Rantoul of Beverly, went into the house together, just previous to the temperance lecture that Mr. Rantoul was to deliver under Mr. Dodge's auspices.

"The village postoffice was near the village church, in a wide old house. whose spacious "front room" was quite able to give up one corner to the postoffice department, and still have verge enough for all social and family cheer. In this room a bevy of the village girls, the postmaster's daughters and their companions, were gathered, laughing and chatting and putting the finishing touches to their ribbons and trinkets, before going into the church to hear the temperance lecture, when the door opened, and the lecturer and his friend suddenly walked in together. A hush fell upon the merry group. To the young girls Mr. Dodge at that time was not so very young, and he was a minister, which rather awed them, and Mr. Rantoul was a stranger already of some renown. So the girls were rather still, but I venture to say they used their eyes. Certainly the young men used theirs. One bright face caught and fixed Mr. Dodge's attention. It was that of the youngest and

(*Continued on page* 41)

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

"Valley Brooke Farm," Boxford — And Others



The Pride's Crossing estate of Robert Stowe Bradley of Boston is notable not only for the satisfying lines of the mansion, but for the beauty of its gardens close beside Hale street, where all who pass may enjoy them. The gardens are now notable in their autumn brilliance.

"Valley Brooke Farm," over in the southeast corner of Boxford, is actually in the corner of the town, for its bounds on two sides—the Ipswich river on the south and Fish brook on the east—are also the bounds between Boxford and Topsfield. This farm of over 200 acres is on the Middleton road, two miles from Topsfield, and is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howe Sawyer. The property is one of the earliest Colonial grants; in fact, it was once owned by Gov. John Endicott, who came to America in 1632 and who died in 1665. The land then went to his son, Zerubabel, but in 1701 came into the family of the present owner's ancestors. Mr. Sawyer's grandfather, Dr. George Whitefield Sawyer, lived on the farm until his death in 1856, and was followed by his son, Thomas Sawyer, who passed away in 1895. Since then the present Mr. Sawyer, son of Thomas, has owned the place, and made it his home since 1913. These facts alone lend interest to "Valley Brooke," but add to them that the house is one of the oldest in the district and there is a further fact of note. The exact date on which the house was built is not known, but Mr. Sawyer believes it to be some time previous to 1665, making it over 250 years old. In its present restored condition with its row of simple, round pillars along the front, and with its surrounding drives, lawns, trees, hedges, flowers and fields, the old house has a rare dignity and charm.

"Valley Brooke Farm" is a real farm nowadays, too, for Mr. Sawyer is one of the Shore's most interested and enthusiastic developers of pure bred cattle. His herd of registered Holsteins numbers 45 head at present and is worth a visit by anyone. Mr. Sawyer does not let his interest in things agricultural end here, either, for it is under his presidency that the Topsfield Fair of the Essex County Agricultural society has been developing so steadily these past few years. It seems but fitting, too, that this old farm, through its owner, should still have a vital part in the development of the agricultural interests of the section. The illustration on our cover this week gives a pleasing view of "Valley Brooke Farm."

"Pine Grove Farm" is the name given to the Neil W. Rice place at Wenham Neck.

All summer the house was in the hands of workmen, and when the family returned to it a short time ago after a sojourn in Ipswich at the home of the Charles G. Rices a considerably changed place awaited them. General remodeling was carried out throughout the house and a stucco covering was given to it, while the addition of more service rooms, sleeping porches, and a large and handsomely constructed veranda, the latter the most noticeable addition of all, completed the improvements.

No changes had been made to the house since the Rices came to it a few years ago, soon after their marriage.

Just across the way from "Pine Grove Farm" is "Ledyard Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer and once the home of Mrs. Charles D. Sias. Only a slight change has taken place in the garden, nothing, seemingly, needed in this beautiful home where Mrs. Sias had made everything as perfect as possible in its appointment.

Both places have had hunters and polo ponies added in considerable numbers since the young folk have taken possession, for in both these homes the hunt and polo are supreme sports.

"Borderland Farm," Hamilton, a year-round home, is where Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley have been living for about 16 years. The old house in which the Alleys lived first still stands near the main entrance.

The Alley house is one of those striking country homes

seen throughout the inland region of the Shore. Built of brick with long stucco sides, three stories high, windows with blinds, massive pillars along the front facing the large courtyard, and almost the whole exterior beautifully draped with woodbine and clematis, the house makes one of the most attractive sights possible. Gravel walks and plenty of pines and a garden of phlox in its season, the garden centered with a lily pond filled with goldfish, and a semi-wildness all about mark the grounds of "Borderland Farm."

The Alleys returned early in September from a month or more at North Haven, Me.

(*Continued on page* 41)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Frank W. Benson of Salem

Frank W. Benson has the honor of being president of the Guild of Boston Artists. Mr. Benson is a resident of Salem and has brought much renown to the Shore, for his paintings, etchings and drawings have a nation wide record of achievement.

One of the most important things that Mr. Benson is engaged upon at present is the preparation of a third volume of etchings. This is known as the Paff catalog of his etchings and dry points. In all the past ten years, during which time he began the work in etchings, Mr. Benson has done 220 of them, all etchings being done at his Salem home. At the town studio, 120 Riverway in Boston, Mr. Benson works in oils, painting portraits and still life subjects. One of his notable still life productions had the place of honor at exhibitions in New York and Philadelphia, and was sold in Chicago, where it won the F. W. Logan gold medal.

Mr. Benson studied in Boston and Paris and has always lived in Salem, where his home faces the Common. In the home hang some of his earliest and best work, also a number of paintings by his brother artists. One of the most striking portraits in the drawing room is that of Mrs. Benson in her wedding gown, made in 1889. Mrs. Benson was Ellen Perry Peirson, of the Peirson family connections at Pride's Crossing, where the late Colonel Peirson lived so long.

Years are broken by sojourns in North Haven, Me., where a studio awaits the coming of the summer months. In it Mr. Benson has painted the portraits of some of the Ralph Lawson little folk—his grandchildren. Mr. Benson has always painted, seemingly, and his water colors have reached a maximumu number. Outdoor scenes and portraits of the family are favorite themes for the brush with Mr. Benson, either in oils or water colors. When on salmon fishing trips or in Chester, Vt., where he frequently goes to paint with his artist friend, Willard S. Metcalf, of New York, Mr. Benson always pictures the great outdoors.

When Mr. Benson exhibited many of his pictures in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, William Howe Downes said of him: "The joy of life, felt by a healthy and normal man; the poetry of youth and of the big, sunny, breezy world of outdoors; the beauty of pure, clear, cool, sweet color—something of all this is the summing-up in one's memory of the most habitual and characteristic phase of Frank W. Benson's art. Refreshing—that is the right word to describe the effect of his happy visions upon one's spirit. He draws aside the curtain, throws open the window, lets in the light and air; we breathe more deeply, and are gladdened."

His remarkable etchings are mostly of ducks, men in canoes, and portraits.



Tools and implements make up a most interesting display at the Essex Institute, Salem. They include collections of household furniture and utensils. Not the least of these is the Moll Pitcher table, a cut of which is shown herewith. Others include: cranes, among these one from the room in which Hawthorne was born; fire backs, fire dogs, Dutch ovens, Yankee bakers, Franklin stove, Rumford oven, Liverpool roaster, tobacco tongs, foot stoves, toasting racks, warming pans, coffee roasters, samp mortar made from the trunk of an apple tree, roasting jacks, candle moulds, tin lanterns, spoons, tin and wooden ware, etc., etc.; winnowing basket, about 1690; a large collection of Indian and New England baskets; hand millstone, brought from England in 1630, by Lt. Francis Peabody; wooden plough used by a Boxford Minute man on the morning of April 19, 1775; lace frame, in use in Ipswich previous to 1790; Ramage printing press (*ca.* 1805); a collection of razors; large collection of fire buckets; the Union hand-tub, 1749, the first fire engine in Salem; models of the William Penn and Lafayette old-type hose carriages; spinning wheels for wool and flax, clock reel, tape looms, and quilting frames; a hand loom, with rag carpet in process of weaving; wooden churns, tools, and agricultural implements, and collections of tools used in the various trades,—by the carpenter, blacksmith, shoemaker, currier, cooper, etc.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Historic Homes of New England"

"Historic Homes of New England," by Mary H. Northend of Salem, is one of the interesting books of our times. It was published in 1914 by Little, Brown & Co. In the preface Miss Northend says:

',Most of the houses that are shown in this book are private homes which have been opened by the owners to allow pictured representations of correct ancestral furnishing. Houses such as these possess the greatest charm—ancestral homes that have descended from generation to generation in the same family since their founding.

"It has been a great pleasure to be allowed to visit these old mansions, which show wonderful staircases, richly carved mantels, and Colonial windows, each one of which is an architectural gem. Through pictured homes like these one is given a deeper interest in the early life of our country and realizes more than ever before what the Colonial period stood for in home building."

(*Continued on page* 43)

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MISS CLEVELAND

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Magnolia



THIS week has seen the warming touch of Nature's colorings come in their bright yellow and orange touches, together with the pinks and the reds and the browns, and the North Shore has put on her full autumn regalia. Beauty of field and hillside vie with each other from one end of the Shore to the other, and the motorist, the rider and the pedestrian are having glorious opportunities to see the landscape in its finest autumn foliage. Huntsmen and women have thrived on their brisk gallops over the inland section, for each week now sees the height of the Myopia hunting season drawing nearer. With Topsfield Fair a thing of the past—and the greatest success in years—plans are already being made for further improvement next year.

Turning to weddings for a moment, last Saturday saw two of them—the Waller-Means nuptials at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, and the Clayton-Aldrich ceremonial in the Village church at Nahant. Each was typical of such happy occasions. Two other weddings among Shore folk are notable events for tomorrow. Miss Elizabeth Caswell and John Mitchell are to be united before a distinctive assemblage in St. John's at Beverly Farms, and Miss Geraldine Clark and Thomas P. Mandell will be joined before a no less brilliant gathering in St. Paul's church in Brookline.

Looking ahead into next week there stands out another of the Shore benefits, this one the Charity Market at "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, the home of Mrs. John Caswell and also the scene of tomorrow's wedding reception after Miss Caswell's wedding. The Charity Market is for the benefit of the Occupational Therapy department of Beverly hospital and is attracting wide attention among all who are remaining on the Shore. The day following, Wednesday, will bring the ringing of the school bells for the some thirty boys and girls of the year-round families in the Beverly-Hamilton-Wenham-Manchester section, for on that day the Shore school at the Farms begins its 1923-1924 session.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. John C. Gray of Boston, who has been visiting the Misses Loring at "Burn Side," Pride's Crossing, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, at her country home at Hancock, N. H., for an autumnal visit.

ANOTHER of the distinctive weddings for which the North Shore is so often called upon to form the setting is to be the event of this section tomorrow—Saturday—afternoon, for at that time Miss Elizabeth Robbins Caswell, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, and Boston, is to become the bride of John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of "Glendyne," Manchester, and Cincinnati. The ceremony is to be in mid-afternoon and is to be followed by a large reception at "Round Plain Farm," the autumn colorings and atmosphere adding their touch of brightness to an already brilliant affair.

DO your Christmas shopping early—and help the sick now, is the admonition given on the card sent out to North Shore people to announce the charity market at Mrs. John Caswell's, Beverly Farms, next Tuesday, October 2. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Anna Agassiz, Miss Elizabeth Beal, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. John Caswell, Miss Katharine Lane, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. H. P. McKean and Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr. The market will be open from 11 until 5 and will be for the benefit of the department of occupational therapy, Beverly hospital (note article on another page). The articles for sale will include fruit and vegetables, cake and candy, antiques, sport goods, baskets, cushions, etc., and toys. *"Do your Christmas shopping early—and help the sick now."*

CANNING is in progress in no more charming place on the Shore than the kitchen constructed last spring in the William H. Coolidge bungalow near the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia. From a portion of the bathrooms a large kitchen was made and furnished completely and most daintily for all possible culinary purposes, with canning and preserving, however, the chief objects in view.

Color scheme—red and white with a touch of blue—and all arrangements of the room make a place of unusual interest. Even the flower boxes outside the casement windows carry out the colors.

Of all the "improvements" made upon Shore homes the past season Mrs. Coolidge's kitchen stands by itself in uniqueness and usefulness.

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WITH the brilliance always added by the uniforms of the navy and the army the wedding of Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of "Meadow Ledge," Manchester, to Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U.S.N., son of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Littleton W. T. Waller, U.S.M.C., was solemnized in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, last Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey performing the ceremony. Miss Means wore a gown of long and slender silhouette, the lustrous sheen of ivory satin being veiled with priceless rose point. There were touches of the gossamer lace on the bodice and banding the court train. The veil, too, was of rose point, held cap-fashion with clusters of orange blossoms and sweeping over the train. There were swinging tassels of orange blossoms from waist to hem line, and as so many brides are doing, Miss Means carried a white moire prayer book.

Miss Marjorie Balderston of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and wore lotus-flower blue. Miss Katherine Roach, another cousin, also of Philadelphia, Miss M. Frances Clark, Miss Elsie Dow and Miss Ruth Paine, the last three Boston girls, were the bridesmaids and were in chiffon frocks of apricot topped with drooping picture hats of brown velvet and ostrich plumes.

Maj. Littleton W. T. Waller, Jr., of the U. S. Marine corps, in his full dress uniform, added a touch of the army as best man, and two other officers, these of the navy, added still other brightness. These were Lieut. Philip Weaver of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Dugger of Newport, both ushers. Others ushering were Henry Tazewell Waller, a brother of the groom, and James MacGregor Means and Lloyd Bankson Means, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony and the reception at "Meadow Ledge," Lieut. and Mrs. Waller left for their honeymoon, and later are to have their residence in Washington, D. C., at 2701 Connecticut ave.

THE week has been filled with anticipation for those who are to attend the wedding in St. Paul's church, Brookline, of Miss Geraldine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark of Brookline, to Thomas Proctor Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of "Four Corners," Hamilton, and Commonwealth ave., Boston. The ceremony has been set for high noon tomorrow, the 29th, and is to be followed by a large reception in the Desmond FitzGerald galleries in Brookline, Miss Clark being the granddaughter of Mr. FitzGerald. Folk from all along the Shore are to be among the guests and will add by their presence to what will undoubtedly be one of the most brilliant of the fall weddings among members of the Shore colonies.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter are closing their Beverly Farms estate, "Edgewater House," next Tuesday, and plan to go on to Washington for a stay.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Sydney E. Hutchinsons are to be at "Sydith Terrace," their beautiful summer place at Beverly Farms, until next week, when they are to return to Philadelphia.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The First Unitarian church at Manchester has again completed its season's work and is closed. This little church is always one of those to have noted preachers each Sunday during the summer, and is also known for the general helpfulness of the work carried on in it.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, sailed on the present voyage of the White Star liner *Majestic* from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton, following the close of the Shore season of polo.

There are human points about the picture, "The Soul of the Beast," that you are sure to enjoy, for it is a picture leaving pleasant thoughts.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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THE thirtieth anniversary of his consecration as head of the Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal church is to be celebrated by Bishop William Lawrence next week Friday, October 5, by Holy Communion in St. Paul's cathedral, Boston, followed by a luncheon. The plans are all simple, following the Bishop's request. Serving on the committee for preparations is Joseph Grafton Minot, this summer of the Beverly Cove shore group. The Bishop is always a frequent visitor throughout the district and has a host of warm friends here.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Francis A. Lane, one of the North Shore's most ardent enthusiasts, has returned to the Buckingham hotel, St. Louis, for the winter. By next May, however, she will undoubtedly be back at "Overledge," her place on University lane, Manchester.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mann and family have completed the Shore season at their Coolidge Point, Manchester, estate, leaving Thursday for Washington, D. C. In the national capital, as well as on the North Shore, the Manns are known for their hospitality and pleasure in entertaining.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Marshall Fields of New York are leaving the Shore next week after spending a long season on the Hooper estate at Chubb's Point, West Manchester, the property recently purchased by A. C. Burrage, and which he plans to make his summer home.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. B. Sumner Welles (Esther Slater), who has been abroad for several months, has returned to New York, where she joined Mr. Welles. Last summer these delightful people were in the Hooper house, West Manchester, which this year is occupied by the Marshall Fields of New York.

A William De Mille production, "Only 38," is booked to appear in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night, the cast including May McAvoy, Lois Wilson and George Fawcett. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms and Boston, and John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, at 3.30 p. m. reception following at Mrs. Caswell's home.

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.

Benefits

Oct. 2 (Tuesday)—Charity Market at Mrs. John Caswell's Beverly Farms, for benefit of Occupational Therapy Dept. of the Beverly hospital.

Sports

October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

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"THANKS to Mr. Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., and the whole wide world," says one of the Boston papers, "this country sees efficient and thorough development of musical talent. To help a nation in music is to help it intellectually. Music and intellect are sisters. Music arouses the brain, refreshes and stimulates it as nothing else can do. Music is the only stimulant that has no 'next day' of let down and reaction. Mr. Eastman's School of Music in the University of Rochester brings to the world and provides musical genius with a magnificent setting in a beautiful Opera House given to the city by Mr. Eastman and paying financial profit to no one. Young people from all over the United States win scholarships that give them free teaching and $1000 a year living expenses. Thus one man's success finds expression in a way that benefits a whole nation."

To this enterprise has been added from Gloucester the soprano, Miss Mary Silveira, chosen by Mr. Rosing, and who is now at work in Rochester with other students. Miss Silveira may well feel proud of such an honor, and her sponsors, Miss Adelaide Chase, the artist, and Miss Margaret L. Corlies, the latter one of the greatest lovers of music on the North Shore, are the friends to whom she is indebted for this advancement. Miss Corlies' popularity and great active interest in the Hammerstein opera in Philadelphia will never be forgotten, for her success was unprecedented.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames are closing "High Wall," their villa at Pride's Crossing, this week and are going to their intermediate country home at North Easton before returning to town for the winter months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

An instance indicative of the thoughtfulness and thoroughness with which the Red Cross, and in this instance our Essex county chapter, goes into its work was shown last week in the first aid emergency room and exhibit which was set up at the fair in Topsfield. Here there was a graduate nurse in charge to care for any first aid or more serious cases that might come up in any crowd of such numbers as gathered for the fair. This thoughtful step was made through two of the county's most interested workers in the Red Cross, Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing and Mrs. Charles Ropes of Salem. The emergency room at the Community house was supplied with its graduate nurse through Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge have been entertaining at "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section of Manchester, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge), who have but recently returned from a summer in Europe. During August they had the pleasure of traveling with Mr. and Mrs. David Sears, 2d (Ellen White), of Pride's Crossing, who were abroad on their honeymoon and who have also recently returned to the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have gone on to their home in Philadelphia this week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle and her daughter, Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle) are back from their summer of foreign travel, arriving in New York on the *Olympic*. The Searle Boston house in Commonwealth ave., however, will not be opened for the winter until mid-October, meanwhile Mrs. Searle is on a round of country-house visits. The Walkers make their home on Fairfield st. The Searle Shore cottage at Manchester was occupied by the Percival Gilberts of Boston this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Bernard Rogers, Jr. (Nina Higginson), of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, at their summer home, "Old Fort," Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Higginson entertained at a large luncheon in honor of Mrs. Rogers on Monday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Freeman Hibben and two daughters, Hilda and Evadne, returned to their town home Wednesday after being since the first of August in the Adams cottage, Magnolia. Evadne is to return to Miss Hewin's school, but Hilda, the older daughter, is to tutor this year, especially in French, and is also to do considerable riding and fencing. Next year the young lady will enter Miss Winsor's school.

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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB'S annual fall meeting is one of the big things most looked forward to in the list of autumn social happenings on the North Shore. This has come to be so because it is recognized that here the lovers of hunters have some of the best to be had, and that rare sport may be seen. This year the meet is to be held as usual at "Willow Dale," the Bradley W. Palmer estate in Hamilton, the date being Saturday, October 20. In the four races—one of which is the National Hunt Cup with a $1000 purse—the rules permit of over weights if anyone declares them, the committee at the same time reserving the right to reject any horse or rider if it sees fit to do so. Another point of interest is that stabling accommodations will be available at Myopia Hunt club, without charge. Entries should be made to Thomas G. Frothingham, clerk of course, at 18 Tremont st., Boston, on or before Monday, October 15.

Statements concerning the four races and their requirements have been issued by the race committee—James W. Appleton, M. F. H.; Frederick Ayer, Gordon C. Prince, Alvin F. Sortwell and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.—as follows:

FIRST RACE

The Willow Dale Cup. For bona-fide Hunters, regularly hunted during the season of 1923 or 1924, satisfactory to the committee. Weight 170 pounds. About six furlongs on the flat. Gentlemen riders. Entrance free. A winner of a race at any recognized meeting in 1923 to carry 10 pounds extra. Non-winners of races of any kind, 10 pounds allowance. Weight 170 pounds.

SECOND RACE

The Turner Hill Cup. Steeplechase for maiden hunters, primarily kept for hunting, that have never won a race of any kind, that have been hunted regularly either in 1922 or 1923. Gentlemen riders who have never won a race of any kind. Weight 180 pounds. About two and one-half miles.

THIRD RACE

The National Hunt Cup. Steeplechase for hunters duly registered by the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt association, or the Canadian Hunt association. Purse $1,000, of which $200 to the second horse, and $100 to the third horse.

The cup (value $500) offered by the Hunts of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Michigan and Ohio, must be won twice by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, before becoming his property.

Weights: four-year olds to carry 160 pounds; five-year olds to carry 165 pounds; six-year olds and upward to carry 170 pounds. No sex allowance. Entrance fee $15 with $10 additional from starters. About three and one-half miles.

FOURTH RACE

The Myopia Challenge Cup. An open steeplechase. Riders satisfactory to the committee. About three and one-half miles. Entrance free. No allowances. A winner of a race at any recognized meeting in 1923 to carry 10 pounds extra. Weight 170 pounds.

The time when I am liable to be wholly wrong is when I know I am absolutely right.—FORMER VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL.



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MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB one-design 17-footers will have their racing next season confined to the events of the Corinthian, Eastern and Boston Yacht clubs at Marblehead, except for the three races given in July for the class in the Manchester Yacht club's mid-summer series. For the last few seasons, in addition to this series, the little knockabouts of this class have raced three other Saturdays of the summer off Manchester, with the results counting for the trophies offered by the Marblehead clubs.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Marian Blake has closed "Cliffwood," the family summer home off Jersey lane, West Manchester, and returned to Boston.

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WORD comes that Mrs. Barrett Wendell, still at the historic Jacob Wendell mansion in picturesque Portsmouth, N. H., is arranging the details for the annual meeting of the Civic Federation. This outstanding event of the autumn program is scheduled for Monday, November 5, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Of course, there will be a great outpouring of Boston folk, for this is the opening gun of the Federation's winter activities, than which there is nothing dearer to the hearts of society. Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. James M. Newell, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. William S. Patten and Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, to name a very few of the large and representative list, are some of those interested.

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"KINGSCOTE," the Misses Cordner cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester, has been closed by Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katherine Crosby), and with her small daughter she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, at West Manchester, for the balance of the month. Later on she will join Mr. Choate in Washington, where they are now living.

◇ ⁘ ◇

A dinner for his ushers was given last (Thursday) evening by John Mitchell, who is to be married to Miss Elizabeth Caswell tomorrow, the affair being at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, at "Glendyne," on Magnolia ave., Manchester.

◇ ⁘ ◇

There is interest in the word that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, whose Shore cottage is "Highcliffe," Manchester, recently completed a new guest house at "The Headlands," their country place at Westport, on the New York shore of Lake Champlain. This they will use next season for house parties. Their estate there was the summer home of the late Charles Head of Boston, Mrs. Stockton's father, and is one of the show places of this region.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d, of New York, and who spent the summer in West Manchester, are in the middle west just now, members of a house party at the Robert Allerton place known as "The Farms," near Monticello, Ill.

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FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION'S Boston shop celebrated on Monday the opening of its new location at 39 Newbury st., as well as the beginning of its second year of life. Some of the matrons sponsoring it and who were instrumental in the success of Monday's open house, included Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. James M. Newell, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. N. F. Conant and Mrs. Pierce McGann, several of whom are of the Shore. As its name implies, the shop is the clearing house of the handiwork of the famous New England housewife, and all sorts of desirable things may be purchased.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., have been in Eastham for a week's duck shooting, and before returning to Pride's Crossing visited Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. William L. McKee, at her summer home at Bristol, R. I. Next Monday, October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are leaving for Calumet, Mich., where they expect to live four or five years, on account of Mr. Shaw's mining interests.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew) left Manchester last week and are now in Boston, settled for the winter in their new home, 130 Marlboro st., which they purchased in the spring.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Cambridge, who have been spending the season in the Berkshires rather than at the Dana estate in Manchester, have been doing considerable entertaining, a dinner recently at the Lenox club being an especially bright spot in the week's features. The guests included, among others, Henry White, former ambassador to France, and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Dana also gave the largest entertainment that week, when they had forty Lenox and Stockbridge friends as guests at a tea and reception in honor of Daniel Chester French, the sculptor, and Mrs. French.

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DR. JOHN C. PHILLIPS of "Windyknob," Wenham, has sailed for Europe to join Mrs. Phillips and children, who have been abroad all summer. They will not return to America this winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Raynal C. Bolling has been on from her country place, "Bolling House," in Greenwich, Conn., to visit her mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Miss Thayer of Lancaster and Boston, arrived at the La Forge cottage at Newport last week, to stop for a few days after returning to Lancaster from Eastern Point, Gloucester, where they had "Beauport," the Henry Davis Sleeper cottage, for July and August. The Thayers have a town house on Beacon st., but, as a rule, they do not return to Boston until late in the fall.

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Wistaria	60c a spray
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WENHAM.—Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House, who returned recently on the *Scythia* from Europe, are with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, at "Fairfield." Many pleasant associations on the Shore are brought up by the visit of Colonel House. His several seasons in the district and his frequent visits in still other years have given him a wide acquaintance—his quiet, genial manner making these acquaintances into friendship. From this last trip of several months abroad he returns with impressions gained by observation of European conditions, and from conversations with Clémenceau, Poincaré, Lloyd George and others, and feels that the French-German impasse will soon be relieved; and that affairs generally are a bit more hopeful than they appear on the surface.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Wenham Tea House continues to remain open as usual and will do so until the middle of next month, the present management continuing until then. Luncheon, tea and dinner are served as usual.

HAMILTON. — Even though they did not come to the Shore for the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt, Jr., of Grosse Point, Mich., have not resisted the call of the section, for they have taken the Robbins cottage, Brown's Hill, Hamilton, for the hunting season. A year ago the Carhartts were in "Meadow Ledge," the James Means house, in Manchester, and were among the popular couples of the younger married set.

IPSWICH.—The Robert G. Dodge family of "Greenwood Farm" have spent much of the early fall in the mountains of New Hampshire, making the Ravine House at Randolph their headquarters. The Dodges have one of the most delightful of the old farms of Ipswich, out on the water's edge toward Plum Island. Here they spend a long season before returning to the town house on Bay State rd., Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

This week has seen the departure of the R. T. Crane, Jrs., from "Castle Hill," Ipswich, for their home on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Mrs. Crane has been spending the summer in those many public interests of Ipswich and the Shore in which she has such a continued enthusiasm. "Castle Hill" itself is known as one of the show places of the entire Shore, its gardens, for one thing, being a "sight fit for a king."

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Ipswich has been riding this season with her new saddle, a light English make weighing only 25 pounds, which is from five to ten pounds less than the usual saddle. Mrs. Rice has always been one of the devoted horsewomen of the Shore and possesses a stable of some of the most renowned hunters of the country.

TOPSFIELD.—Capt. Ernest Pentecost, R. N. R., makes his year-round home in one of Topsfield's most beautiful places, where the house of tapestry brick, partially ivy covered, tops a sightly hill. Built in 1907 on this enviable location, it is now mellowing into a truly ideal home, so typical of Topsfield. From a low tower on the place the eye takes in that matchless reach of wooded valley extending over Hamilton and Wenham, Ipswich to the sand dunes, Danvers, Beverly, Rowley and beyond.



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Topsfield Fair had an attendance of a number of thousands of visitors for its closing day, last Saturday, in spite of the clouds and the mist. Some undoubtedly came to attend the annual dinner and election of the Essex County Agricultural society, the organization behind the movement, and to listen to proposed plans for the future. These plans were outlined by Pres. Isaac Howe Sawyer, under whose leadership the fair has had such unprecedented growth these past few years.

Speaking for the directors and the trustees, Mr. Sawyer said that the plan is to develop the 100 acres into a county community playground for both old and young, and will be available for civic, commercial, religious and fraternal organizations for outings and other outdoor meetings. Included in this idea, Mr. Sawyer said, were the young people, not only for an interest in the work of the society, but that such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts might make use of the tract as camping grounds in the summer.

Further recommendations included extensive plantings of evergreens and shrubbery, and that all farmers and fruit growers use the grounds as a county exchange for their products. "It is the desire of the trustees," he said, "to make the fair grounds available to the fullest measure to the people of the county, that here they may enjoy the open air and the beauties of the landscape." Mr. Sawyer further predicted that if the grounds were properly beautified they would soon be valued at $100,000.

Another point brought out by the president in conversation concerning the growth of the fair is this: There is no desire to make of Topsfield Fair the biggest in the state, but to make of it the best. He cited the comments of the many who attended last week and their consensus of opinion that everything was of the highest calibre, adding that comments such as these were what the society wants.

Following the dinner those who spoke, in addition to President Sawyer, were: Edward Wigglesworth, Ralph H. Gaskill, Charles Peabody, who has been a member of the society for 52 years; Francis R. Appleton, C. W. Mann, E. H. Gilford and Lawrence Dodge.

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GRAPHIC STORY OF WORK OF FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOPE COTTAGE AT SWAMPSCOTT TOLD IN FEW FIGURES

NEW ENGLAND work among girls and babies as carried on by the Florence Crittenton Hope cottage and hospital in Swampscott has just closed the busiest year in the history of the institution.



Given a chance through the Florence Crittenton Hope Cottage

Since the first of September, 1922, the total number of adults were 119, babies 113. Total number of hospital days 2,196; home days 1,968; number of meals served 20,157, at an average expense of 10 cents per meal. Other interesting data tells us that: of hospital care before confinement, not including the regular pre-natal care, there were six, one of whom received 196 hospital days; prenatal care 35; returned for rest and recuperation four; babies placed in homes 15; aided outside of the institution eight. Over 30 per cent of the girls were attending or had attended high school.

The work at Hope cottage is constantly growing, the present building being too small to meet the extra demands placed upon it. During the last two years an extra ward and nursery, rooms for the girls and an ironing room have been added. A new washing machine and mangle have added greatly to the laundry equipment.

The directors greatly appreciate the work of the clubs, societies, churches, sewing circles and the many individuals who have helped to make this year a record one. Garments for the hospital and clothes for the babies have been generously contributed. Food and vegetables shipped or taken to the Home, also pound and package parties have helped to reduce expenses. The treasurer of the institution is Miss Hazel Bowley, 47 Coburn st., Lynn, and to her anyone may send contributions of money, arrange for a sewing circle or make up a box for the benefit of the Home.

THE wedding of Miss Mary French Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich of Nahant rd., Nahant, to Eric Clayton of Bolton, England, son of Mrs. Thomas Clayton of that country, was an event of interest in the Village church, Nahant, last Saturday afternoon. The engagement was announced about three months ago. Mrs. Clayton is a direct descendant of Peregrine White of *Mayflower* fame and is of Pilgrim stock on both sides of her family. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, where she was a special vocal student, and has been for the past four years soprano soloist of the Village church.

Mr. Clayton saw four years of active service during the World war in the Royal Field Artillery, and took part in the action at Ypres and other decisive engagements.

Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of St. Stephen's church, Lynn, performed the wedding ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dwight M. Beck, pastor of the Village church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Seville Wilson of Nahant was maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Eleanor Gove of Nahant, Miss Ruth Curtis of Lynn, Miss Dorothea Chester of Nahant, and Miss Virginia Bartlett of Northampton.

George Clayton of Lynn, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were: Royal Wilson and Warwick Chandler of Nahant, Alva A. Norris of Bar Harbor, Me., and John Aylesworth Aldrich, a brother of the bride, of Nahant. Following the wedding there was a general reception in the church parlors, followed by a smaller reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's wedding gown was distinctive in its white satin with court train, heavily beaded. The veil was of tulle fastened with a tortoise shell comb worn by a great-grandmother of the bride. The maid of honor was attired in a gown of pink chiffon over cream colored silk, the bridesmaids being in colors of the rainbow, comprising turquoise blue, pale yellow, orchid and green, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of roses.

After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Clayton will reside at 209 Nahant rd., Nahant, where they will be at home to their friends after November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey and small son, Frank, Jr., are among those returning to town this week, and are now in Brookline, their estate being on Clinton rd. Their summer place is known as "The Spindle," and is one of the pretty spots at Marblehead Neck.

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An Announcement

In accordance with the many requests of our patrons the management of the

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have decided to remain open until January 1st, 1924. On and after October 1st the SUNBEAM will be closed all day Sundays and will be open evenings only. Bookings may now be placed for Columbus Day, October 12th, and Hallowe'en, October 31st. Dancing every evening 7.30 to 1. Hector's SUNBEAM Orchestra. Phone Lynn 7499.

NAHANT. — Papers have been passed conveying the Boyden estate from Charles Boyden to Sara K. Smith, wife of Ransom E. Smith of Malden. The estate fronts on Swallow Cave rd., Vernon st. and Nahant rd.; the entrance is at the same little triangular lot that marks the entrance to Senator Lodge's estate. There is a 19-room house on the property, and a garage and stable; also a billiard house, and between two and three acres of land, with shore frontage. The Smiths were at Nahant this past season, occupying the estate at 298 Nahant rd. Mr. Smith is in the wool business in Boston. There are three children—a little daughter, and twin sons. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

SWAMPSCOTT.—The Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, was a busy place Tuesday when the New England Iron and Hardware association met for its annual dinner, covers being laid for 200 guests.

The next big convention at the Tedesco will be of the Engineers' club of Boston, on October 4, when 50 men will enjoy a luncheon and golfing party.

Club activities continue on the golf course and tennis courts and there is usually a large field of players on pleasant days. The board of governors is busily engaged in looking over the plans for the additions to the clubhouse which are to be made during the winter months.

MARBLEHEAD.—Miss Lucy Aldrich is the guest of Mrs. Stephen Edgell of Peach's Point, Marblehead. Miss Aldrich, it will be remembered, was in the party taken captive by Chinese bandits near Shanghai in the early summer. She is meeting many of her friends while visiting in Marblehead.

—◇—

The Edwin A. Shumans, who have spent a long summer at "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, will leave the first of next week for their home in Boston. Their sons have been particularly active the year through with their boating schedules.

—◇—

Frank E. Huntress of Boston has bought an estate on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, which he will occupy another season. The house is directly opposite the Shuman estate.

EDWARD NEWHALL, who has been living at Tedesco this season, has just returned from a three weeks' tour of active duty in the Army Air Service at Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I. He is attached to the 445th Pursuit Squadron 1st Army, as a pilot observer. Great interest was manifested at the Field in the British polo games, also the trials of the entries for the airplane races at St. Louis next month. An official record of 255 miles an hour was attained with the marine Wright Martin ship.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

FAITHFUL AUTUMN

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

ALL through the forest glades,
The crimson torches burn;
And through the gilded boughs,
Are strangest whisperings;
The queenly green tree fades,
The maples golden turn,
Reflecting red from chaldron's boil;
And fate is in the autumn breeze,
A simmer rising from the soil!

O fairest queen departing,
The sun is kissing thy adorning—
Thy robes on thee resplendent!
A festival 'mid forest trees—
And Autumn is her name;
With wand, at sun in morning,
She passes—singing is the breeze,
Good-bye, but not forever,
Though robes are changed, thy heart's the same—
Thy love is changing never!

GLOUCESTER.—The proposed memorial for the men who served in the Spanish-American war, over which there has been so much discussion during the summer months, has at last been decided on, and will probably be dedicated on Armistice Day. The design accepted is a granite boulder with a bronze representation on one side of the fight between the gunboat *Gloucester* and the Spanish boats *Pluton* and *Furore,* representing the part the navy played in the war, and on the other a representation of Company G in marching order, showing the army's part. This will add another attractive memorial to Gloucester's list, which already includes many notable ones, most prominent among them being the Joan of Arc statue and the bronze tablet at Stage Fort Park.

—◇—

The last meeting of the Cape Ann Scientific and Literary association, which numbers among its members many of our summer residents, was held Friday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jelly, at Norwood Heights, Annisquam. Miss Lucy Brown Davis, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, spoke on her travels in Australia, Ceylon and Tasmania. This was the last meeting of the year and proved to be one of the most delightful, Miss Davis's talk being especially enjoyable.

EASTERN POINT.—Prominent among the early autumn social events will be the dance given by Miss Priscilla Pollard for her friend, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, who is also a member of the younger set in the Eastern Point summer colony. The party promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the autumn season.

—◇—

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, who have been in New York for a while, returned last week to spend part of the autumn season at "Blighty," their beautiful summer residence on the Eastern Point shore.

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Among the summer residents who are remaining on the Shore are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, whose summer home, known as "Lowestoft," is at present undergoing improvements. Dr. and Mrs. Knowles have been coming to Gloucester for many years, and their place is one of the most attractive in the Niles Beach section.

—◇—

Mrs. Edith Corning and her two daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Edith Corning, who have been spending the summer at the Terrace Studios, East Gloucester, have returned to their home in Brookline for the winter.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Breckenridge are at present the guests of Mrs. William H. Weiss at her cottage in the mountains near Alton Bay, N. H.

THE REV. G. C. F. BRATENAHL, dean of the Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C., has purchased a large estate in the Eastern Point section at Brace's Cove beach, and work has been begun on the grounds. The whole estate will be surrounded by a rustic stone wall, already being built, while the house will be a reproduction of the early American type which may be seen in many parts of New England. The Rev. Mr. Bratenahl has been spending the summer at Eastern Point this year, and recently officiated at a service at St. John's church, Gloucester.

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Gloucester is well represented in current fiction, as may be seen by the fact that James B. Connelly, the well-known writer of sea stories, has an interesting swordfish story of Gloucester in the current issue of *Hearst's Magazine.* Felicie Waldo Howell, one of the members of Gloucester's art colony, has "A Study of Pale Orchid" in this month's issue of *Shadowland,* and an interesting article on the career of Miss Cecelia Beaux, who has a summer home in the Eastern Point section, is printed in the current issue of *The American Magazine.*

—◇—

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew sailed last week on the steamship *America* for a trip through the battle area of France, revisiting the sections which sprang into prominence during the late war.

THE growing interest in yachting that has been evinced the past few years is to have another outlet next season, when members of the Eastern Point summer colony who are interested in this favorite water sport will form an Eastern Point Yacht club, which will have its headquarters at Jack Raymond's boathouse. Already several enthusiastic prospective members of this club have purchased yachts, so as to be in readiness for an early start next spring. The formation of such a club will add many new attractions to the already delightful summer life of the colony at Eastern Point.

—◇—

Mrs. J. Murray Kay and family will remain at the "Moorings," their delightful summer home, until the middle of October this year, probably being among the last families to leave the Eastern Point section.

—◇—

The Misses Doris and Madelon Dalton, who are active members of the younger set at Eastern Point, and who have been students at the Gloucester School of the Little Theater this past season, have returned to resume their studies at Wellesley college. Mrs. Dalton will remain at East Gloucester for a short time before returning to the Dalton winter residence in Brookline.

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GLOUCESTER

BASS ROCKS.—H. B. Warner, whose summer home at Bass Rocks, "Alyswyn," is one of the most attractive estates in the section, is this season to be leading man in "Zara," the latest production of Gloria Swanson. Mr. Warner spends the summer at Bass Rocks each year with his wife, who before her marriage was Rita Stanwood of Salem. The Warners have only lately closed their summer home and returned to New York, where they are located during the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde have made the return journey to their home in Overbrook, Philadelphia, this week, by motor, going from their Bass Rocks place, "High Popples," by way of Niagara Falls—a most beautiful trip at this season of the year.

THE golf links play an important part in the lives of those remaining at the Shore, and clear days still find many people engaged in this favorite sport. The yachting season is over, and already the boats are being stored for the winter. Several families returning for the week-ends still engage in summer sports, and for a few days the season seems to turn back, but only for a few days, for already the winter season, with its round of social duties is beginning, and "time and tide," even along the Gloucester shore, "wait for no man."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman, who as usual have been spending a long season at "Grasmere," their summer home on Good Harbor beach, closed their house last week and have returned to Washington. Mr. Layman's business partner, Arthur Grover, and his wife, who have an attractive summer home at Eastern Point, known as "Beach End Cottage," returned to Washington several weeks ago.

Gilbert Sayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward, who has been spending the summer at a boys' camp in Maine, has returned to spend September with the family at their Bass Rocks residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope, who are very active members of the summer colony at Bass Rocks, closed their attractive summer home on Briar rd. last Wednesday and have returned to Brookline.

Karoly Fülöp, whose recent exhibition at the Gallery-on-the-Moors attracted an unusual amount of attention among the summer residents of the North Shore colonies, has returned to New York.

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ANNISQUAM.—Among the pleasant, informal gatherings that mark this portion of the season's social life was a week-end party given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morrill at their summer home on Dennison st. Their guests included Mrs. H. A. Batten and son of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrill of Brighton, and Miss Mabel Morrill, Miss Anna Granger and Douglas Morrill of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanford Riley and family have closed their summer home at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, where they have been spending the season as usual, and have returned to their winter residence in Worcester.

ROCKPORT.—Edward Shippen Barnes and family closed their house on School st. and returned last week to New York. Mr. Barnes noted both as organist and carilloneur, has given a great deal of pleasure to the members of the various summer colonies along the Shore by his frequent concerts, both in Rockport and in Gloucester. In the latter place he has been heard several times on the carillon.

Papers have passed conveying a lot of land at the corner of Oakes lane and Lucia st., at Land's End, Rockport, from Charles S. Rackemann and Norton Wigglesworth, trustees of the Land's End Purchase, to Leroy F. Buchanon. The lot contains over 28,000 square feet. The sale was made through F. W. Tarr of Rockport.

ESSEX COUNTY WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS ASSOCIATION held its quarterly convention last week at Rockport, when over 250 delegates from this county, as well as representatives from other county corps and visitors from the summer colony, gathered for the meeting, which was preceded by a reception to the visitors, and followed by a dinner given in Murray Hall. A very enjoyable program was also given.

Several families are spending September at their summer homes before returning to town for the winter season. Week-ends find many ardent golfers still at the game, while the cool weather lures many to a game of tennis.

PIGEON COVE.—Miss Elizabeth H. Bartol, who has been spending the summer at her cottage on Phillips ave., has returned to Boston.

Mrs. R. H. Williams of New York, who is remaining at her summer home, "Rockledge," for a part of September, is entertaining her friend, Mrs. E. B. Babson.

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EDITORIAL



In All the Year no season is more enjoyable than autumn days on the North Shore. No one will gainsay the merits of the early spring and the days when the living buds of delicate green begin to show on every branch in the woodland. June and the summer months are attractive. Yet, withal, September and October have their claims. Invigorating mornings make the day's work lighter. The warm days of the autumn season make outdoor pleasures possible without the discomforts of the summer heat, and the out of door life is life at its fullest and best. A roam over the fields after the well driven golf ball, the invigorating pleasures of the tennis court, the unrivalled recreation of horseback riding through the woodland paths, and even the pleasures of the open sea, are more than ever enjoyable these pleasant autumn days. Everywhere one may turn one sees brilliant color effects. Trees are ablaze with the glories of the autumn. The tapestry coloring of the fields, the fall flowers and changing shrubs in the wild lands, delight the eye. The glowing warmth of the goldenrods, the soft browns of the hill patches have transformed the slopes and the open places. Artists are having a season of delight with colors afield and matchless clouds above to study and to catch and to fix upon canvas for others to see, what they have seen. Fortunate are they, and fortunate too are the men and women whose lot in life makes it possible for them to enjoy the pleasures of suburban life in the autumn.

Massachusetts People Are Committed to the policy of making every provision possible for the coming generation. Children and youths are provided with the best teaching that public funds can command. It has been found, however, after years of experience with the care of the children of the schools, that many are unable to benefit by the advantages which are presented because of defective sight or hearing or both. Many children are backward in their studies and careless in attention to their duties, not because of any lack of mental capacity but because their sight was so poor that study had been impossible, or their hearing so defective that classroom success had been handicapped or made impossible. Finally, in 1906, Massachusetts passed a law making the examination of the eyes of the pupils of the public schools compulsory. Tests of the hearing of every public school pupil are now required by law. The examination is sympathetic and helpful and affords the teacher an opportunity to gage the capacities of the pupils and the parents an opportunity to correct the eye and ear troubles of the children. Usually the difficulties are minor, but often instructors find children who have been subject to serious and unsuspected handicaps.

In all of the schools in the commonwealth the eyesight and the hearing of the children are tested at the opening of school in September, as is required by law. Parents should coöperate with the authorities, and if notified of any trouble with the eyesight or hearing of their children should make every effort to have the defects corrected by skilled practitioners. The benefits of the act have been generally recognized and countless numbers of children have profited under its provisions.

President Coolidge May be Guided by a star of fortune. It is certain that no more fortuitous time or theme could have been provided for his first address. What loftier theme could he have had than the idealism of helpfulness and international comity? The work of the Red Cross has been recognized the world over as based upon that fundamental principle of human progress, the interest of humanity in man. The ties of human kindness bind all races of men together. The original purposes of the Red Cross were broad, and while the field of action was limited, the idea was loaded with tremendous possibilities for growth. The altruistic spirit of Red Cross helpfulness is the underlying spirit which will make for peace within our borders and assure peace with our national neighbors.

Japan's catastrophe shocked the world. President Coolidge rose to the occasion and used the opportunity with rare skill and far seeing precision. The leaders of the nations have been awaiting a hint of the policy and purposes of the new president. Now the people of America know what President Coolidge purposes to do and the leaders in the governments of the world know what to expect from America. President Coolidge's address was fortuitous. It allays fears at home and speaks to the nations of the world the mind of America.

Progress Is Being Made in the solving of New England's railroad problem. The solution of the problem is not a sectional task but a national care. New England has suffered disproportionately and there has been no redress. The Storrow report is considered the best contribution that has yet been made to the New England side of the question. Unification of the railroads in New England appears to be axiomatic, and the operation of the roads so consolidated appears to be a task for men with the New England vision. It is absolutely essential for the prosperity of every New England state that the states work coöperatively.

The Interstate Commerce commission is considering the question and has been giving a hearing this week at the State House in Boston. Four of the New England governors are reported as being in favor of regional unification, and while there is a difference of opinion regarding details, it is quite evident that people are coming to see that coöperation is absolutely essential to the salvaging of the railroads and their efficient administration after the roads have been reorganized and financially buttressed. Governor Cox filed with the commission a report of the Storrow commission. Every business man in New England will watch the development of public opinion and the final decision.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

The Present World Court, created by the League of Nations as the result of the work done by the advisory committee of jurists, of which Elihu Root was a member, does not meet the requirements of our government now. The Court consists of eleven regular court judges and four deputy judges, elected in September, 1921. Its first session was held in June, 1922, and later, decisions were reached upon important labor cases and opinions handed down. As now organized, the Court has a definite relation with the League of Nations. America has not entered the League of Nations and consequently is not coöperating in the work of the World Court. President Harding was of the opinion that it would be wise for America to enter a World Court, but that it was unwise to establish such a relation if a relation with the League of Nations was established.

The American policy, right or wrong, at the present time evidently is to avoid alliance with the League of Nations and to establish a relation only with a Court of the Nations for the consideration of justiciable questions. The present administration is practically committed to the World Court protocol. Last October Secretary Hughes expressly stated that the government would support a World Court when arrangements had been made for American participation in the election of judges. It is apparent that the idea has support in the legislative branch of the government, even from the so-called irreconcilables. The probabilities are that President Coolidge will carry out President Harding's policy. His recent address might be interpreted to lean in that direction. The European powers are not inclined to favor our American position. The interpretation of treaties, the settlement of questions of international law, the consideration of breaches of international law and penalties involved, all are considered within the sphere of the Court, but submission is not compulsory according to the League requirements. The whole situation needs to be clarified.

The Alacrity and Good Will with which everyone has responded to the needs of the desolated people of the Flowery Kingdom, in response to the appeal sent out by President Coolidge for prompt action in an overwhelming calamity, affords a practical demonstration of the friendly feeling which the people of the United States have toward the people of Japan and the friendly feeling which the government of our country has toward the government of Japan.

There Is One Phase of the Coal Question in which every New Englander is interested, because everyone directly or indirectly has to bear the expense which the cost of heating buildings imposes upon inhabitants of the district. The state of Pennsylvania collects a tax on every ton of coal that is mined. The tax is legitimate, technically speaking; yet, when it is considered in all its phases, it is apparent that the citizens of other states are paying, practically, toward the support of the government of the state of Pennsylvania. Other states, it is true, place certain types of taxes upon commodities. It may be argued from analogies that Pennsylvania has as much right to collect a tax upon coal that is to be shipped into Massachusetts as Massachusetts has a right to impose obligations which are eventually passed on to consumers of her products in Pennsylvania. The analogies cannot be summoned, however, to clear the state of Pennsylvania. The point is, that the monopoly of anthracite coal which the Keystone state enjoys places her in a very unfavorable light when the tax is considered.

Now that an adjustment has been made and the strike settled for the time being, the public will have to absorb part of the increased costs involved, the operators are called upon to absorb a part, and why should not the state of Pennsylvania consider its responsibilities and do its part by an abolition of the coal tax? The governor of Massachusetts could only call the attention of the governor of Pennsylvania to the injustice of the situation. It seems unlikely that the Pennsylvania legislature will take any action; but action would be just, not to say gracious.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Turned the Tables neatly on the critics who endeavored to place upon him the blame for the alleged failure of the proper United States officers to enforce the national prohibition law. In voting against the prohibition amendment Senator Lodge was acting well within his personal rights, despite the difference of the opinion, of the Senator compared with the wish and will of the majority of the people of America. He was one of the minority. The majority now have their sway. When the enforcement act came up in the Senate Senator Lodge was placed in a totally different position, and he voted honorably for an enforcement law because there was already a prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — HEALING BY AN OCCUPATION GREAT POWER FOR GOOD IN MODERN HOSPITALS

THE following quotations are from a paper on occupational therapy by John W. Brannan, M.D., president of the board of trustees of Bellevue and allied hospitals, New York City.

"The name 'occupational therapy' is comparatively new, a matter of recent years, but the idea itself goes back at least to the time of Benjamin Rush, for we find him in 1797 writing to the managers of the Pennsylvania hospital advising that certain kinds of labor be given to the patients, as it would be for their benefit, and again in 1813 he advocates work as a therapeutic measure.

"During the past two weeks I have made a review of the recent literature of occupational therapy, and have been surprised by the large number of articles written on the subject by men and women qualified by personal experience to speak with authority. One notes the enthusiasm and intense conviction of the writers, whether they be physicians, or surgeons, or the directors in charge of the work. They show the spirit of the crusaders, striving to convince all of the value of the new therapy. Year by year the methods of treatment are more clearly and scientifically defined.

"It has been suggested that the medical colleges should be asked to add to their courses in therapeutics 'The Science of Healing by an Occupation,' as it has been called by Miss Upham, and it would seem to be well within the province of this association to make this request of the colleges. I shall myself ask the attending physicians and surgeons at Bellevue to call the attention of their students to the work of the reconstruction aides in the wards and workshop, and to the great benefit derived by the patients from it. . . .

"In concluding this paper, I wish to state that in my judgment the introduction of occupational therapy into Bellevue hospital is the most important event in the history of the hospital since social service was introduced by Miss Wadley, fifteen years ago."

At the Beverly hospital during the past year 425 patients have been taught to make various objects by Miss Pauline Smith, the occupational therapy aide, and she has recorded that among them they have worked 3731 hours. In addition to this the aide has charge of the hospital library, and can choose books to suit the readers; also when patients are far from home and unable to communicate with their families, she is at hand to write letters for them. She is, in fact, the *friend* of the whole hospital.

Breezy Briefs

Again the colleges are reporting a record-breaking enrollment.

—o—

Recent casualties to the United States Navy prove that peace exacts a toll as well as war.

—o—

American tourists have spent $300,000,000 in foreign countries the past year, it is estimated. We hesitate to give this figure in the equivalent of marks.

—o—

Figures show that marriages are decreasing in Massachusetts and divorces are increasing. Of course this will not be cause for worry to true lovers.

—o—

Memphis Commercial Appeal: "The alleged conflict between science and religion will not do so much harm so long as it is confined to men who know little of science and have less religion."

—o—

Over in Germany fines are being paid in coal briquettes, which is a standard form of domestic fuel. Perhaps sometime anthracite will answer a similar purpose in the United States, especially if it continues to rise in price year after year.

—o—

With the exception of a similar month in 1918 and 1920, July of this year holds the record for the largest amount of freight ever carried by American railroads. Statistics indicate that not all the freight is carried by automobile trucks.

—o—

The Postoffice Department is conducting a nation-wide test to determine the cost of handling the various classes of mail. Sometime the Department may recommend an increase in postage rates so that a better "self supporting" surplus may be shown.

—o—

It is said that Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the President's personal physician, is to be transferred to the disabled veterans at Perryville, Md. Our Cal, being of good sturdy New England stock, does not feel the need of constant attention from a personal physician.

—o—

With Major General Clarence R. Edwards as the new commander of the Massachusetts Legion, the disabled and tubercular veterans will be certain of having a "friend at court." The General's record as a soldier shows that he is not afraid of standing for what he thinks is the right.

East is East and West is West, but the work of the Red Cross in Japan shows that the twain most certainly do meet in the face of disaster.

—o—

The Chinese is the preponderant influence in women's styles for fall and winter garments, we are told. King Tut has had his day in telling women what they shall wear.

—o—

It's cheering to hear that the New England potato crop is 6,000,000 bushels greater than the crop last year, but what really interests us is how that's going to effect the price per bushel.

—o—

A court case in Paris reveals that a Frenchman cannot be personally sued for breach-of-promise unless he is 35 years old. A Frenchman probably arrives at "years of discretion" as early as Americans, but we are not protected by law to such an extent.

—o—

Better hurry and "save" all the daylight you can, because daylight saving in Massachusetts will come to a close on Sunday morning next, Sept. 30. Remember to set the clock back one hour when you retire Saturday night, that is if you retire before midnight.

—o—

The state police of Connecticut have instructions to arrest every auto driver who drives with one arm around a girl. It is contended that under these circumstances a person's mind is not on driving. We may yet see a revival of old Dobbin on Sunday afternoons.

—o—

Crime costs the American people more than $3,000,000,000 a year, or roughly about $30 for every man, woman and child. This is the estimate of the National Surety company. Burglars and thieves get away with only one-fourth of this amount, while stock swindlers and fake bankruptcies lead the list.

—o—

The fall of the year is a season when auto drivers must exercise unusual care to guard against accidents. The leaves are beginning to fall and after a rain they make the roads very slippery. Automobilists are out in large numbers enjoying the season and it is good judgment to exercise care in preventing trouble while on the road.

SOMEONE has said that no smile is so beautiful as the one that struggles through tears. If we only use our afflictions and troubles aright we can soften and enrich our natures by our sufferings, our disappointments, or we can turn them into instruments of torture.

September reminds us that the oyster is restored to favor again.

—o—

Some are calling him cool, canny, calculating Cal Coolidge. May we add that he's also clever and competent?

—o—

If Governor Pinchot should bring about a repeal of the Pennsylvania tax on anthracite, the New England voters would be in a quandary whether to support Coolidge or Pinchot.

—o—

Two of the safest things to say in the world are "I don't know," and "I can't afford it," says a brother paragrapher. True, and it may also be added they are especially rare, especially the latter.

—o—

The Department of Research of the American Farm Bureau federation estimates that the cash income of American farmers from sales of this year's crops will be some $200,000,000 greater than last year.

—o—

The Internal Revenue department reports a decrease of $575,000,000 in collections for the last fiscal year. The decrease comes largely from the income and profits tax account. Yes, tax exempt securities find ready purchasers!

—o—

Automobilists are justified in complaining against the prevalence of too many "Stop" signs along the main routes—notices which are advertising devices and are not for the purpose of giving warnings of danger. This condition, which is rapidly becoming a nuisance, merits the attention of the motor vehicle department.

—o—

The wealthiest states, in terms of national income, are also the ones which have the largest registrations of automobiles. New York, with the largest income, has the largest number of automobile registrations. The same fact holds true for the first ten states, which are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, California, Michigan, Texas, New Jersey and Missouri.

—o—

Are you interested in knowing who pays the income taxes? The bureau of internal revenue reveals statistics showing that 92 per cent of the taxpayers are in groups of those whose incomes are less than $5,000 a year, but all of them together pay less than 13 per cent of the total taxes. Three per cent of the taxpayers, those whose incomes are above $10,000, pay 77 per cent of the taxes. It thus appears, in spite of popular belief to the contrary, that the persons with the larger incomes are paying the piper.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THREE WOMEN

By LILLIACE MONTGOMERY MITCHELL

"WOMAN is ever Eve, ever the asker, the taker—" began Eugene Blair, sitting upright as he read his mail.

"Sa-ay, Blair, what did she write?" called a fellow club member. He lolled over and sank into the next chair.

Eugene Blair gazed at him. "She's the second girl to pull the trick. Maybe I'd better tell you about the other one first, Fred. She was Adele, in Paris—a little artist's model whom I met down near the Tuilleries one day—oh, quite in the regular way," he put in as he saw Fred's eyebrows raise themselves. "In fact, it was old Grant who introduced me."

"Where did *he* meet her?"

"Can't tell you that, old man, but it has nothing to do with me, anyhow. Adele was what one expects a French girl to be—not what she usually is. She was dainty, delicate, with a pretty, kissable mouth, wonderful eyes, small feet and all. She was a fine little pal and everything went along swimmingly for six months. We went everywhere together." He paused.

"And then—?"

"Then one day I had tea with her. She was very gracious, very tender and dear, and just as I was getting into my coat she put her hand on my shoulder. 'Gene, dear, I've lost money at cards,' she said. I asked her the amount and when she told me eight hundred francs I sent it to her the following morning."

"You fell for that—poor nut! Couldn't you see that she made it just under a thousand so that it would sound smaller?"

"Yes, yes, I see now, but now isn't then. Anyhow, I sent her the money and when I went to call that afternoon she was out. I took it for granted that she was spending the francs or paying up debts with them. The next day it was the same. The following day she was in and asked me coldly, and without the tender smile, if I was dogging her for those few francs. I denied that, of course, but she was cooler. The next time she had left Paris without leaving me any message."

"And the money?"

Eugene Blair looked at him and that was answer enough.

There was a motion on the other side of the room and a party entered the restaurant. A gray-haired man led, followed closely by a woman and a very beautiful girl. The men at practically every table in their path arose and bowed deeply. Blair and his companion, too, arose and saluted the newcomers.

"Edith, arrange my fur on that chair," said the mother.

Edith, plump, gray-eyed and black-haired, hurried forward to do as she was told.

"They say he's lost all but a couple of hundred thousand. He's got sand, though. Look at the carriage of that head, will you?" said Fred. "And Edith, proud and disdainful, and yet how obedient to her mother!"

The newcomers were now settled and deep in the process of ordering and Fred turned back to Blair. "Is that the letter—a missive from the fair maid of France—asking for eight hundred more?"

Blair shook his head. "No, this only shows the everness of Eve. I haven't heard from Adele. This is from Jane. She was a little girl from a small town in the Middle West whom I met in Chicago at a convention. She had never been in the great city before and as soon as she found that I knew where to go and what to do she was ready and anxious to let me take her around."

"Regular small town stuff?"

"Mighty classy and smart. Her mother was dead, her father a farmer 80 miles south of town. He was rather close with her — money, I mean—"

"And she struck a tight one when she met your roll!"

"I'm not stingy, only what's the use of throwing money about simply because I have it?"

"You don't, you don't! Go on."

"Well, we went about a lot. I got quite attached to the kid and what I thought were her innocent, country ways. I asked her to marry me—"

He was interrupted by a loud laugh on the part of his listener. "Wouldn't you look cute, now, running around here with a country girl from near Chicago on your heels every minute?"

"She didn't say yes or no; just shyly let me wonder what she was going to do. The last day came, and she had to go home. I told her I'd get her some little remembrance to take with her. We were walking down Michigan near Spaulding's and she just naturally and ingenuously glided over with her hand on my arm until we stood in front of the window. 'That's rather nice,' she said, pointing to a string of amethysts. 'Those little beads would go well with my eyes, wouldn't they—Gene?' It was the first time she had used my given name, the first time she had pressed my arm and—"

"You bought the 'beads' for her, I suppose?"

Blair nodded. "And this letter is from her announcing her engagement to a young farmer from Odell, Ill., and he thinks the beads I bought her to remember me by are too sweet!"

"You poor fellow!" condoled Fred. "But anyone except a nut, except you, would have known."

"Sure. They're all alike — want what they can get out of you or else don't want you at any price. The everness of Eve."

"Not necessarily. Look at Edith Underwood, for instance. You don't know of any instance when she has accepted a gift from any one—man or woman. She just won't have a present—doesn't want to be under obligation. You see, old man, you picked the wrong class — one, an artist's model, notoriously grabbers, the other, a little farm girl dazzled by the big city and dazzling with her big eyes."

"I'll wager anything you like that if Edith Underwood was asked what she wanted she'd take something — and something costly, too."

"Try her. It's her birthday."

"I'll bet anything you like—"

"An even thousand," said Fred easily.

"An even thousand on the everness of Eve," agreed Blair as easily.

That night he went to the Underwood home to call. He was ushered into the massive drawing room where he waited until Edith entered.

"Let's go where it's cosier," she urged, and they went into her music room with its wicker bird cages and soft easy chairs.

"I want to get you some little birthday gift, Edie," he said as soon as they sat down. "I remembered that today was your birthday—you recall that time your mother gave a party for you when you were twelve, and you and I—"

She interrupted him gaily. "'We had fun that day, all of us, didn't we?"

"And I want to get just exactly what you want, Edie—"

"But I don't want anything, Gene. I really can't think of a thing I'd like and want dreadfully."

"Then I'll get something that I choose and send it up," he said.

"Please, don't. I — I, well, I'd rather you didn't, Gene."

"But I want to."

"I haven't accepted any presents at all from anybody for several years now. I—"

(*Continued on page* 45)

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Slow Payments Hindering Business All Along the Line, Says Mr. Babson

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

ROGER W. BABSON has been making a careful analysis of credit conditions based on reports from his various correspondents throughout the United States. His findings reported today are of unusual interest to all business men and investors.

Careful students of the financial situation are surprised at the action of the "Reserve Ratio Figures" of the Federal Reserve Banks and the similar figure for the New York banks, says Mr. Babson. With the tremendous amount of gold in the country and with new gold constantly being mined, it seems strange that this figure should decrease. Furthermore, even although this is the crop moving season there seems no logical reason why our banks should put out additional currency. There is an abundance of money in the country for all legitimate needs. The only difficulty is that too much of it is being used in illegitimate ways, and too much is being hoarded in sections where it is not being needed. The country does not need to issue more money, but the farmers and legitimate business instead of speculators in stocks, food stuffs, and wearing apparel should have the use of the billions already issued. Eliminate special and unreasonable storage and there will be money enough for every legitimate need in every line of industry.

Yet this speculation in stocks and commodities does not account for the clogging which is taking place today in our credit system. Of the various reasons advanced I believe the fundamental difficulty is due to the fact that people are not paying their bills. Ever since the decline in business, which began a few months ago, there has been a tendency for manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, and consumers to slow up in their payment of bills. Of course the whole thing is an endless chain. Just as soon as one link stops the entire chain must stop. As one link slows down, the entire chain must slow down. Yet there is absolutely no reason for such action. It is a psychological or moral condition rather than an economic one. Business and the flow of money is like the flow of blood in one's veins. Anything which retards circulation harms everyone.

An analysis of the balance sheets of our large industries shows that they are very largely "made or unmade" by their "accounts receivable," which is simply the accountant's name for the money being owed to them. For instance, the fertilizer business, as a business, is perfectly sound. Not only are fertilizers needed but they are needed more every year. It is a fundamental industry and yet most of the fertilizer companies are having very hard sledding at the present time, and their securities are selling very low. The reason primarily is that farmers are buying fertilizers on credit and are not paying their bills. The chain stores, on the other hand, are very flourishing today and their stocks are selling high. The main reason for this is that these chain stores are doing a cash business. They have no "accounts receivable" and are able to discount their bills and carry large cash balances.

In the case of almost every corporation the credit policy is an important factor and any investor buying securities today should give it careful consideration. This is especially true today when industrial stocks are so much more popular than railroads and public utility stocks. Notwithstanding their troubles the railroads and public utilities do a cash business. This applies not only to transportation companies, but also to lighting and telephone companies.

All of this means that one of the best things we can do to bring back prosperity is to pay our bills promptly. Moreover, this applies to wage workers as well as employers; to retailers as well as to manufacturers; to people in small country towns as well as to people in the large cities. The little bills must be paid before the big ones can be paid. Before the manufacturer can pay his bills, the wholesaler must pay the manufacturer; before the jobber can pay the wholesaler, the retailer must pay the jobber; and before the retailer can pay the jobber, you and I must pay him. Prompt settlements will do much toward keeping the business from going lower. The Babsonchart now shows it at 10 percent below normal.

JUDGMENTS

IT is the judgment of your contemporaries that is most important to you; and you will find that the judgment of your contemporaries is made up alarmingly early—it may be made up this year in a way that sometimes lasts for life and beyond. It is made up in part by persons to whom you have never spoken, by persons who in your view do not know you, and who get only a general impression of you; but always it is contemporaries whose judgment is formidable and unavoidable. Live now in the fear of that tribunal.—CHARLES W. ELIOT.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A MISTAKE

Boss: "Sir, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said you were sick and could not come to work today."

Clerk: "Ha, ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up till tomorrow."—CLIPPED.

IMPORTANT POINT

"Mr. Darling," said the director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for 500 feet."

"Five hundred feet?" interrupted the actor.

"Yes, and no more than that—understand?"

The hero nodded. "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"—*Black and Blue Jay.*

DRUGGIST KNEW

Old Lady: "I want a box of canine pills."

Druggist: "What's the matter with the dog?"

Old Lady: "I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."

Whereupon the druggist meekly put up some quinine pills amidst a profound silence.

PLENTY OF LUMBER

A Swede in Minnesota took out a membership in the Farm Bureau. About three months later the Department of Agriculture at Washington received a letter from him:

"I ban sign up for a farm bureau. Not received it as yet. Schoolmarm she ban want to board at our house and wife wants bureau for spare bedroom. For why have you not sent it before? Tell me."

He received the following letter in reply:

"Dear Sir: Replying to yours of recent date. We have no bureaus in Washington that we can send out at the present time. However, we have an A No. 1 Farm Bloc, and as soon as we can get to it we will have it sawed up, made into a farm bureau, and sent to you."—P. D. MCNELLIS.

WHY CROSS THE BRIDGE?

IT is not the work we have actually done, the burdens we have actually borne, the troubles that have actually come that have furrowed deep wrinkles in the faces of many of us, and made us prematurely old; it is the useless fears and worries about the things that have never happened that have done all the mischief.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

The
Man who gets
Most out of life is the
One who depends least on others.

Nothing extinguishes the soul like too much help.

x—x—x

There is a lot of sense in the old injunction—"Learn to lean on your own breakfast."

x—x—x

The whole point of Dr. Coué's message was that nobody can cure you but yourself. And who will say that Dr. Coué's visit to America did not do a whole lot of good—for he had sturdy common sense and intelligence, and was not a bit of a quack. His message was so simple, people were apt to laugh at it. But it is the simple things of life that we overlook constantly. Self-pity is the most terrible of weaknesses.

x—x—x

Dr. Frank Crane is responsible for the foregoing thoughts in the current issue of *The American Magazine,* in his article, "Quit Looking for Help." The *Whisperer* likes to pass on these thoughts to his readers with the feeling that if they help him they will help others.

x—x—x

John M. Siddall, late editor of *The American Magazine,* was a great factor in modern-day publications, for his one mission seemed to be to publish the sort of thing that would help others in upbuilding their lives. He once said: "When I am dead I want you to carve on my tombstone this line—*Here lies a man who lived a number of years and found out one thing—that there is no substitute for work.*"

x—x—x

Down on Cape Ann, in one of the prettiest Bass Rocks locations, is the summer home of H. B. Warner, one of America's most successful theatrical stars. Some of his experiences and the ideas which make up his creed formed the basis of an article in the October issue of *The American Magazine.* I read the article with a great interest because of the local flavor, knowing of Mr. Warner's connection with the summer life at Bass Rocks and his great interest in everything in the Gloucester section. The article was in the nature of an interview and was entitled, "An actor who wanted to be a surgeon."

x—x—x

"I owe more to my father than to any other human being," said Warner, with great earnestness. "He taught me certain habits of mind that have a profound influence on my life. For one thing, he taught me not to shirk responsibility, and that I was responsible, first of all, to *myself.* . . . One of the other things I learned from him was the habit of trying to discover the *why* of things."

x—x—x

"The extraordinary career of Cecelia Beaux," another Cape Ann summer resident, was the subject of an article in the October number of *The American Magazine.* In a list of "the twelve greatest living American women," recently announced by the National League of Women Voters, appeared the name of Miss Beaux, who is a foremost portrait painter. Miss Beaux won her success by her own efforts, with almost no help from teachers or from schools.

x—x—x

Lincoln said: "Success does not depend so much on external help as on self reliance."

x—x—x

The need of shower baths as a part of the equipment of the Manchester schools, in connection with athletics, may not strike anyone forcibly unless, after watching a game or practice of some sort, he steps into the dressing room in the basement of Price school. There the boys come with their damp clothing, perspiration sometimes literally running down their faces and bodies, and without any opportunity to bathe must dress, go home and there, if at all, get cleansed. On the athletic field this is not only known to be conducive to stiffened muscles, but also to catching cold—to say nothing of its general lack of cleanliness. This fall the boys are calling for a shower or two and are hoping that within the next week or so steps may be taken to install the equipment—as simple as may be—so they can get a little "ducking" in cold water and a rub down at the close of practice each day.

x—x—x

"What do I care, it doesn't belong to me?" is a statement that comes to the *Whisperer's* mind when taking a look at the lower hallway in the Town hall at Manchester. That remark was made by a boy some years ago after being taken to task for misusing some semi-public property, and seems to be exactly the attitude taken by certain people since the Town hall has been repaired and new floors laid at a big expense to the town. Already the lower entrance hall bears the marks of careless smokers who have congregated there, have smoked their cigarettes and thrown stubs to the floor to burn themselves out—the result being a number of burned spots in the floor. It would seem as though signs and constant supervision of hallways during the times when the hall is in public use ought not to be necessary, and that everyone would use the place at least as well as they would their own home; but not so. "No Smoking" signs are necessary as well as receptacles for stubs and ashes, not to mention the actual supervision. The selectmen are doing all they can to keep the Town hall in good condition now that it has been renovated, and the least anyone can do is to be careful and use the place decently. If everyone does that much there will be no additional burned spots in the floors and the hall will remain neat and attractive.

x—x—x

It has recently been stated that the American people are divided into two classes—those who *still have a little* and those who *have a little still.*

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This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Town .....

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Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

A food and candy sale is to be held by the Friendship cricle in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Saturday, Oct. 6, from 3 until 6 o'clock. *adv.*

James Kehoe, Lincoln st., has been confined to his home for the past week by an injury to one of his legs, the difficulty requiring the temporary use of a cast.

Congratulations of their wide circle of friends are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Jones, Pine st., over the birth of their first child, an eight-pound daughter, at Beverly hospital Wednesday evening.

Charles Perkins, brother of Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, Bridge st., arrived Tuesday for a visit of a day or two and will then return to his home in New Milford, Conn., accompanied by Mrs. Perkins, who has been visiting the Hodgdons for the past month. The trip home was made over the road.

A notice in the local postoffice states that a joint postal conference-convention for Massachusetts and Rhode Island is to be held in Boston on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and urges that as many as possible of postal employees and business men be present. First Asst. Postmaster Gen. John H. Bartlett is to be one of the speakers.

Reward Comes to Manchester Police Chief

Chief of Police George R. Dean has received the reward of $250 offered by Sydney E. Hutchinson of Beverly Farms back in July for the apprehension of the thief who ransacked his yacht, off Beverly Farms. Howard E. Smith was the man apprehended by the Manchester police, at Singing Beach, his conviction on several counts coming earlier this month. With his customary generous fair mindedness the chief has divided the reward, keeping but a small portion for himself. Special Officer Joseph P. Leary of Singing Beach has received $50, Officer Thomas Sheehan, who was with the chief when the arrest was made, $50; and John Chatman, who was with the chief that evening on an earlier search, and with whom Mr. Dean had agreed to divide the reward if the thief was apprehended through use of Mr. Chatman's motor boat, received $75—half the balance left after the other two officers were given their share.

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

"ONLY 38"

A William DeMille production
The large cast includes May McAvoy, Lois Wilson and George Fawcett.

Alice Brady in

"THE SNOW BRIDE"

Supported by Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Thomas H. Ince presents

"THE SOUL OF THE BEAST"

With Madge Bellamy and Cullen Landis

"YOUR FRIEND AND MINE"

By Willard Mack

Mr. Mack also appears in the cast together with Enid Bennett and Huntley Gordon.

COMING:

"The Westbound Limited," featuring Ralph Lewis, the hero of "The Third Alarm"; Buster Keaton in "The Love Nest"; Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw"; "The Empty Cradle," with Mary Alden and Harry T. Morey; "Women Men Marry," with E. K. Lincoln; "Main Street," with Sinclair Lewis; "Robin Hood."

Recent registrations at the Manchester House include: O. W. Peters, New York; W. O. Hadd and E. Reedy, Springfield, and Peter Burkman, Hyde Park.

Walter R. Bell, Vine st., is the latest to decide on stucco as exterior finish for his house. The work is to be undertaken by George S. Sinnicks within a short time.

MANCHESTER

The regular monthly meeting of the firemen has been called for next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at the fire station.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Coughlin have moved into the upper apartment in the Daniel Leach house on Summer st., opposite Old Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Valentine are expected up from Falmouth by the middle of October to spend a fortnight's vacation in town.

The American Legion committee on the Labor Day carnival have announced the net receipts of the affair as an even thousand dollars.

Visitation at Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., is set for next Monday evening and a large number of out-of-town guests are expected to be present.

Eric H. Wetterlow was reëlected one of the directors of the Essex County Agricultural society at the annual meeting held at the fair grounds last Saturday noon. Mr. Wetterlow represents Manchester in this group.

The lower floor of the house at 6 Bridge st. recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden and the Misses Haraden is to be occupied a little later by Neil J. Morrison, so it is stated, following his marriage to Miss Harriet L. Cox.

The resignation of Fred W. Leach as sealer of weights and measures was accepted by the selectmen at their meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Leach is to continue as clerk to the water board, and this and his musical engagements he felt to be enough for him to handle properly at one time.

Timely Subject for Next Meeting of Horticultural Society

The discussion committee has secured George F. Stewart of the Lyman estate in Waltham as speaker for the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday evening. The session will begin promptly at 7.30. Mr. Stewart has taken a particularly timely subject, "Fall Work in the Garden," and incidentally will tell of the recent convention of the National Association of Gardeners held in Pittsburgh. This should serve to bring out a large attendance. There will be refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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BY FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. Family going abroad. Best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 39tf.

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED as representatives of Priscilla dress fabrics, dry goods, hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc. Pleasant work. Good pay. Beautiful samples, instructions furnished. Fitzcharles Dry Goods Co., Montgomery st., Trenton, N. J. 39-40

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; every modern convenience. Mrs. Wm. Coughlin, 24 Norwood ave., Manchester. Tel. 619-M. 39-41

THREE ROOMS, in Manchester, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Apply to Box G, Breeze Office. 38

GARAGE—space for one car; heated, place for washing, electric lights; center of town. — Telephone Manchester 368. 38tf

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric light, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 37-39

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel).—N. G. Kassanos, Telephone 324-W. 28tf

Lost

STRING OF PEARL BEADS in Manchester, Tuesday morning, between 7 Washington st. and Dr. Glendenning's. Finder please return to 7 Washington st. and receive reward. Tel 617-J. 39.

The monthly meeting of Essex County council of the auxiliary to the American Legion is to be held in Saugus tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. Local representatives will attend as usual.

For Sale

INLAID MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM FURNITURE: 54-inch round table, serving table, 5 chairs, and armchair. Apply to Breeze office. 39-1t.

ENGLISH FIELD SPANIEL.—Female, English Spaniel club and prize stock. Low price where good home assured. Ideal companion for children. No dealers. Apply to Box E, Breeze office. 39-41

TWO LOTS, containing six acres of woodland, abutting on the Gloucester and Manchester line. Apply to John R. Allen, Allen ave., Manchester. 38-43

MODERN MAHOGANY FURNITURE and miscellaneous articles for sale.—Apply Mrs. Phyllis Murphy, 18 Desmond ave., Tel. 694, Manchester. 38-39

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

FOR SALE

Dr. Phillips' residence at Montserrat. Practically new stucco house, ten rooms and bath with shower. First floor: large living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry and maid's room. Beautiful large glassed, screened and heated sun porch, accessible to living room by double French doors; to dining room by single French door. Living room has beamed ceiling, fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room has built-in china closet and window seat. Second floor: four sleeping rooms, dressing and sewing room and bath with shower. Mission finish throughout with the exception of sleeping rooms and bath. Fine steam heating plant thermostatically controlled. About nine thousand square feet of land. Stepping stones from front entrance. An exceedingly attractive home among pines, flowering shrubs, rambler roses and perennials. One minute to railroad station. Excellent train service to and from Boston. Can be bought furnished if desired. An exceptional opportunity as owner is locating in California. For appointment address:

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167 Essex Street, BEVERLY
or telephone Beverly 514

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. George Black of Roxbury has been a recent guest of Mrs. Clara Crombie, housekeeper for M. C. Horton, Brook st.

Oscar Erickson is the one member of last year's high school graduating class to elect Harvard as his college. He left Monday to enter the institution and is in one of the dormitories.

Real estate transfers recorded this past week include the following: Elizabeth L. Crafts, Worcester, conveys to Lottie M. Stanley, Manchester, 4.993 acres of land on Pleasant st., Manchester.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet on Saturday evening, Sept. 29, with Miss Grace M. Prest, 78 School st. Programs of the year's work will be distributed to all those present. Anyone unable to come may receive a copy by applying to Miss Prest.

Two of Mancheser's youngsters to join the cadet class at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. this fall are Donald Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, and Paul Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson. Gymnasium class work began this week.

Manchester has two representatives in the incoming senior class at the Institute of Technology, Mark Sinnicks and George Knight. The former is to take his degree in chemistry and the latter in the general engineering course. They return to college next Monday.

John G. ("Jack") Semons, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons, Pine st., is now in New York City, where he plans to start definitely in some one of the trades. "Jack" slipped away so quietly that practically none of his friends knew of his intended move, but all are wishing him success in whatever he may undertake.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Norwich university polo squad numbers 36 candidates this fall, and of these Nelson Butler is one of the likely men, says a special word from the university. Five are mentioned as likely men, all of whom have become good riders and fair shots. Butler is also manager of the team.

OBITUARY

Frederick W. Martin

Frederick W. Martin, a native and lifelong resident of Manchester, passed away last Friday forenoon, shortly after arriving at Beverly hospital. Mr. Martin had not been in good health for the past two months, but his illness had not been thought serious enough for immediate anxiety; in fact, he had been down in the business section of the village as late as last week Thursday. An ill turn came in the night, however, and though rushed to the hospital there was no help, ulcerations of the stomach being the immediate cause of death.

The deceased was the son of S. Augusta (Armstrong) Martin and the late George Henry Martin, and was born March 24, 1878. He was industrious and spent most of his time working on various estates and about the homes of the town. He was a member of the Baptist church and of its various organizations, and was also an interested and dependable worker in Col. Woodbury camp, Sons of Veterans.

He is survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. Frank A. Foster, and a brother, Frank Martin, all of this town. Funeral services were held from Crowell Memorial chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. V. Overman officiating and Archibald Cool rendering vocal selections. The burial service of the Sons of Veterans was read, the members of the camp attending in a body. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

Rallying to the Schools is a September Call

By Rev. Frederic W. Manning

Early in September a large number of people leave the hotels in the mountains and at the seashore and return to their homes. The leader of this pilgrimage is often a little child. Parents obey their children and make their plans with reference to their children's need of an education. Schools begin the work of the year in September and the way this affects our life shows the large place the child holds in our thought, and the devotion of our people to the cause of education.

And is not a good education the birthright of every child? What sacrifices are more rewarding than those that are made for the sake of an education? What money does more good than that which is spent in obtaining a good education? We are here in the world to be educated, and the way we react upon the educational process in which we are involved determines the quality of our life.

This educational process should be complete; it should be symmetrical. To develop the brain and not to develop health and strength of body is a one sided education. To develop one mentally and not morally is dangerous. The symmetrical, the ideal education develops the whole personality, physical, mental, and spiritual.

The crowning feature in education is religious education. Never was a religious education more needed than at the present time. The late President Harding said: "I tell you, my countrymen, the world needs more of the Christ: the world needs the spirit of the Man of Nazareth, and if we could bring into the relationships of humanity among ourselves and among nations of the world the brotherhood that was taught by Christ, we would have a restored world; we would have little or none of war, and we would have a new hope for humanity throughout the earth."

Many Sunday schools, as well as day schools, reopen in September, and one of the prophetic, helpful signs of our times is the way the rising generation rallies to the schools, both secular and religious, in the pursuit of a symmetrical education.

God, what a world if men in street and mart,
Felt that same kinship of the human heart,
Which makes them, in the face of fire and flood,
Rise to the true meaning of Brotherhood!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Grace M. Prest, bookkeeper at D. T. Beaton's store, is taking this week and next as her annual vacation.

George R. Beaton expects to have his new house, Lincoln ave., ready for occupancy by next week, and is already planning to take possession of it.

Harrison C. Cann, treasurer of the Manchester Trust Co., returned home from Beverly hospital Tuesday after a stay of two weeks recovering from an operation.

The net proceeds of the concert put on for the benefit of the Woman's club charity committee last week are stated as $113. The committee has been highly complimented on presenting one of the best concerts heard in Manchester in many a day.

Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, North st., is expected home by tomorrow from the American Red Cross convention which has been held in Washington, D. C., this week. Mrs. Rogers left last Saturday as delegate from the local branch of the Red Cross.

The arrival of Betsy Anne, a tiny daughter, has been the source of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sinnicks, Bennett st., these past few days. The little one was born at Beverly hospital Tuesday. This is the second child of the Sinnickses, the other being a boy.

Mrs. William Chadwick is reported as progressing favorably at Beverly hospital. She is anxious to return home, however, to protect her property from "low down" chicken thieves, some one or more of whom saw fit to take advantage of the illness of Mrs. Chadwick to steal 16 of her best spring pullets one night this week.

One of our Manchester singers, Miss Marion Lations, is rehearsing the part of Vaninka in Victor Herbert's opera, "The Fortune Teller," which is to be put on by the Gloucester Elks along about Christmas. Local friends of Miss Lations, who saw her in "Robin Hood," last spring's production by the Elks, in which she was one of the chorus leaders, are delighted that her good work on that occasion has advanced her to the ranks of the principals. They also hope that this is but a stepping stone to a still more prominent part another year.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO OPEN SEASON'S WORK

The first meeting of the Manchester Woman's club for the season comes next Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the Congregational chapel at 3.30 o'clock. This is an announcement that many women have been looking forward to, for it ushers in a work that takes a leading place in the afternoon activities of the winter months. Since the organization of the club in 1908 there has been a constant growth, until now there is a membership of 175. Of these a great proportion are actively at work with the affairs of the club.

The entertainers for the season have been secured, those for next week's meeting being Ruth Brett Zimm and Frank Cornwell. Miss Zimm is a soprano, but to this gift adds others, giving a varied program. She plays the piano and gives groups of songs from the cotton fields of the South as well as Chinese songs in costume. For good measure there will be what the artist calls a Zim-O-Logue or two thrown in. As for Mr. Cornwell, he is announced as a baritone with pleasing voice, and is also a violinist. This meeting opens the term of office of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker as president.

LECTURE ON FIRST AID HOLDS MANCHESTER SCOUTS

To hold the attention of a group of boys for an hour and a half a speaker must be able to tell them some very interesting facts. John Murney of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. held the Manchester Scouts for that length of time and gave them many an entertaining story as an illustration of his first aid facts. Mr. Murney came to talk on first aid, for that is his line—district safety supervisor for the Salem district of the telephone company. Consequently he is an expert, constantly in practice. He told the boys of the company standard and requirements in order to pass the tests; spoke of and demonstrated the most approved method of artificial respiration, and told of the first aid teams the company has for inter-exchange competition. It is felt by Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis that the Scouts gathered a great deal of good from their talk, and it is likely that first aid teams will be formed this winter.

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MANCHESTER MOTOR CO. ADDS TO SHOP EQUIPMENT

Equipment is being added in quantity to the repair shop of the Manchester Motor Co., Beach st., the idea being to make the shop one of the best equipped in the section, says Mgr. Chester H. Dennis. The machinery is of the type that will not only re-bore cylinders, but will straighten crank shafts accurately, to mention but two of its features. Work is coming in fast, too, enough being on hand now, especially in overhauling, to keep the shop busy for several months.

Shipments of Fords are coming in with greater regularity now, an average of a carload a week being received. Even at that rate there are many orders to fill. A few of the deliveries of the past ten days are: Clarence Mackin, new style coupé; Mrs. C. R. Sturges of West Roxbury, sedan; A. V. Stoddard of Greenfield, four-door sedan, and F. H. Thomas, chassis for a truck.

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MANCHESTER

This (Friday) is Salvation Army Bundle Day for Japanese relief, and undoubtedly any one of the Army branches in the surrounding towns will be glad to receive donations from Manchester people.

In last week's issue there appeared in the story of the trip of the firemen to Nashua and Manchester, N. H., to see demonstrations of the Ahrens-Fox motor pump, a reference to Alfred Rogers as superintendent of the water department. Of course this was an error, as Mr. Rogers is chief engineer and George Evans is superintendent of the department.

One of the wishes heard about town these past few days is that bowling tournaments may soon be in vogue once more. The first of such a series is already being arranged to be rolled next week, the Horticultural society and Otis Lee's All-Stars being the opponents. Members of the Horticultural society team are: Adam Chaulk, Joseph Wood, George E. Diamond, John Cool and August Siegenthaler.

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Winners of the girls' swimming race in the American Legion Labor Day carnival—Larah Wheaton and Margaret Coen—were each awarded a pair of silk stockings, the gift to the Legion of Richard E. Newman, local agent for Real Silk hose. Mr. Newman's thoughtfulness was thoroughly appreciated by the carnival committee.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Beginning with next week there will be but two shows a week in Horticultural hall, Manchester, the winter schedule bringing the two on Tuesdays and Saturdays. For tomorrow there comes "Only 38," a William De Mille production featuring May McAvoy, Lois Wilson and George Fawcett. With it comes Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride," supported by Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn.

For Tuesday night there comes a picture that is bound to satisfy, "The Soul of the Beast." With Madge Bellamy, Cullen Landis and the elephant as the characters about which the action moves, a pretty story is woven. "Your Friend and Mine" is the added attraction. This is from the story by Willard Mack and he appears in the cast, together with Enid Bennett and Huntley Gordon.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS FOR REMOVING ASHES

Sealed proposals for removing ashes from the three school buildings, for the present school year, 1923-1924, will be received by the School Committee at its office, Town hall, on or before Friday, Oct. 5, 1923, at 7.30 p. m., and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN,
DR. R. T. GLENDENNING,
GRACE K. BEATON,

Manchester, Mass, Sept 25, 1923.
Sept.29

Red Cross Fund Still Below Quota

The weekly report of Treasurer Willard L. Rust of the Manchester Red Cross committee is that but four contributors have been added this week to the list giving to the Japanese relief fund. These four, Dr. G. W. Blaisdell, Auxiliary to Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Axel Magnuson and Neil J. Morrison, have raised last week's total by $23, making the present figures $158.94. With the quota for the town but $192, this leaves a balance of $33.06 still needed. Chairman F. J. Merrill and Mr. Rust both call once more on the people of Manchester to come forward and add their bit—whether it be small or large—to the fund, so that within the next few days the quota may be completed.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden and the Misses Annabelle and Alice Haraden are now well settled in their newly purchased house, the Ernest Mead property, Sumac lane.

Driver Charles Chadwick begins his annual vacation of two weeks next Sunday night. During his absence Lieut. Manuel S. Miguel is to be in charge at the station, with Waldo F. Peart at hand as driver.

The Western Union office in the Manchester House has closed, following one of its busiest seasons in years, and William O'Brien, who has been in charge for so many summers, has returned to his position in the Gloucester office.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XI

IN THESE records we have mentioned that Eleasor Crafts was chosen major of the Cape Ann and Manchester brigade. Dr. Leach has added to his interesting *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester* an excerpt from that gentleman's journal, one kept by him while a member of the Northern army. This is what it says:

"Sept. 9th, 1777—Left home to join the Northern army. Reached Northampton the 12th and Bennington the 16th through constant fear of the tories. 20th entered Mount Defiance, took 293 prisoners. Oct. 2d ordered a piquet with 200 men and took 60 prisoners. — Oct. 7th — an attack commenced. We are all gay and alert—ran eagerly to the field but met a shower of grape and small shot.—Capt. Flint fell by me the first fire. We drove them into the lines after a fight of two hours.—Blessed be God for his goodness. — 10th Gen. Burgoyne left his strongholds and fled before the American arms. — 11th. In chase of the army God grant us success.—Today I received their sick and wounded who are in a sad condition. 15th. Cessation of arms. 17th a pleasant day and glorious for Americans. The great Gen. Burgoyne marched out and laid down his arms to who he often called the rebel army."

Here we have in rather dramatic, if simple, outline the story of one of the memorable events in the Revolutionary war. Told in few words, it takes but little imagination to fill in the gaps and see the Colonials harrying the British general into surrender.

Price fixing commissions are not new to us at present; we became used to them during our World conflict. Back in Revolutionary days they had similar committees, though it is doubtful if many in our day ever stopped to realize it. In 1779 there was appointed "a committee to regulate the prices of articles of consumption in town." The men serving on this committee were Isaac Lee, William Tuck, John Allen and Jonathan Brown. In that year, too, the committee of correspondence was continued, Isaac Lee, John Edwards and Obed Carter serving this appointment.

The stress of war became more evident in this year, 1779, as terse statements in Dr. Leach's notes go to show. Taxes became "so oppressive that a petition was presented the General Court for abatement, drawn up by Aaron Lee and William Tuck." That same year Eleasor Crafts—the major—was "sent to the court with the petition for abatement of taxes."

A further sign of the conditions is seen in the statement that a vote was taken "to pay Mr. Tappan no particular salary this year." Paper money was going bad, too, for in January, says the writer, "the currency was 742$ (he used the inverted position for the $ sign) for 100 silver dollars. And in December 2593 for 100."



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Even at that proportion the colonies were in paradise compared to the present value of paper marks in Germany.

Taxes were hard to collect, so much so that the constables had "their hands full to gather in the rates." Even at that the selectmen were ordered "to make the same allowance to the soldiers at Winter Hill as to the others in the service"; also "shoes were purchased for the soldiers to the amount of £41.5.0."

There's another statement which appears under this year's notations, as follows: "A demand was made on the town for 6 men—which created much debate. The question was finally decided in the negative and 3 allowed." Naturally such a statement looks bad on the face of it and so a reference has been made by the present writer to Lamson's *History of Manchester* for further light. That is found in the petition which was sent to "The Honorable the Council and the House of Representatives of the State of Massachusetts Bay." A fine of £200 had been required for the town's not complying with an "order of Court upon April 20, 1778; by which the Town was ordered to Send Five men to Serve in the Continental army for Nine Months," says the petition. Then it goes on, though previously saying that "We Think our selves hardly treated," with this: "For we assure your honors that we took unwearied Pains in Endeavors to obtain the Five; But Yet Could procure no more than three.—But though we would have furnished the five, we yet think that, If other Towns had furnished the Seventh part of their publicke charges, and satisfying Representatives for the Expences of their travell, And their attandance in the General Court, in the year 1778. For we beg Leave to Certifie to you, that, Since we furnished men for the Continental Army, our Numbers have been so Diminished, by Deaths — Captivities, And Removals out of town, that we are now, at Home, But about half so many as we were then.—*Besides*, several of those that have left the town were some of our more wealthy members of society. . . . *We* have great Numbers of Poor to relieve, *Tho'* but a Small town, yet we have four Score widows in it, and far more Fatherless Children. . . . *And* others of us see not how we shall be able to do more than Provide Necessaries for our families, and relieve the Distresses of the poor, widows & fatherless; if so much.

"We therefore pray your honors to . . . take off the five. And abate at Least a part of the Sum Lately Requird of us—as our Proportion for Defraying the Publick Charges, &c.

"P S We Begg Leave to add a Farther Plea, that we have been from the First, Zealous in the Common Cause, and have vigorously exerted ourselves in endeavors to help in the Deliverance of our Dear Country."

This petition surely clears the ambiguity left by Dr. Leach's statement. It was favorable received and the five remitted.

This brings us along to the next year, 1780, and here once more we run into trouble of a similar sort to that above. In this case Dr. Leach says: "Oct.—orders were received from Congress to procure *beef* for the army, and for the purpose the town voted to raise £7000.—After the passage of this vote, a warm discussion arising it was reconsidered and a vote passed to be recorded that 'we will not comply let the consequences be what they may.' And so many dissenting the meeting was dissolved.—The vote stood 6 in favor and 5 against it. The town was fined."

Paper money and "hard" money were terms used at that time, for paper had become so depreciated that the proportion was 75 to 1. It is very probable that the reconsidered vote for £7000 was in terms of paper currency.

In 1780 seven men were ordered from the town "by the General Court and £12 in hard money offered to soldiers who would enlist."

Again in 1781 the town was ordered to send beef or money for it, and again the town refused. The weight of meat asked for was 8266 lbs.; and with that order came a draught for eight men. The fine this time was £1027.6.0. It is evident that these steps were not taken, with any intention of showing lack of patriotism; the town was poverty stricken in many ways, and yet was "carrying on" to the best of its ability. In proof of this we find that "Aaron Lee, William Tuck, John Edwards drew a petition to the General Court that they would appoint a committee to 'see the poverty of the town.'"—A letter on this subject was presented by Aaron Lee to Esq. Phillips of Andover. In answer to this a proposition was secured for the town to pay £50 for the beef and to give a note for £50, which was complied with."

Under a November date appears this: "$1000 raised to hire soldiers the remainder of the war. The town had been fined for not complying with the orders of Congress, and Mr. Tewksbury was sent to confer with Col. Hutchinson of Boston respecting them. Mr. Tewksbury procured an abatement."

This year we find that all parsonage money was called in from those to whom it had been loaned and was used for war purposes; and also that the bounty for enlistment was set at $25.

Under the years 1782, '83 and '84 Dr. Leach has entered but little in his records. We do find, though, that the call of war continued. In '82 drafts of men for three and five months were refused, and that the General Court ordered a "quantity of guns furnished, which were received, also ammunition."

There was also a dispute on between the first committee of safety (1775) and the town, the final decision being

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

September 29 (Saturday)—Joint outing of local Boy Scouts and Gloucester Girl Scouts, Tuck's Point.
September 29 (Saturday)—Meeting of Agassiz Nature club with Miss Grace M. Prest, School st., evening.
September 29 (Saturday)—Midnight, daylight saving ends, clocks back one hour.
October 1 (Monday)—Monthly meeting of firemen, fire station, 7 p. m.
October 2 (Tuesday)—First fall meeting of the Woman's club, Chapel, 3.30 p. m.
October 2 (Tuesday)—First of weekly meetings of Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. hall, 8 p. m.
October 4 (Thursday)—Annual meeting and roll call of Women's Missionary society, Chapel, 4 p. m. Supper served after the meeting.
October 6 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Ipswich High.
October 12 (Friday)—Columbus Day.

in favor of the committee and that the "committee were unjustly dissolved."

In this year, too, appears a significant fact—warrants for town meeting were dated according to the year of American independence.

The next year the fact pops up that schools were being neglected — a strange condition for Manchester, where schools had been so continuously supported. The General Court got wind of the situation and "cited the town" for such neglect. In reply the town assessed £45 for the purpose.

In '83 the paper money was redeemed by hard money.

But a single line appears under the dating of 1784: "The tax laid to raise the demand for beef was £211." And with that we leave our account until another week.

MANCHESTER

A food and candy sale is to be held by the Friendship circle in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Saturday, Oct. 6, from 3 until 6 o'clock. *adv.*

Beginning with next week the Sons of Veterans will meet in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock every Tuesday evening throughout the coming months.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emerton are rejoicing over the advent of a nine and a half pound daughter into their family, born at Beverly hospital Wednesday forenoon.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE *American Magazine* appears to get better each month. The October number is full of good things, among them the following: "What Every One Should Learn at School," by H. G. Wells; "Seven Ways to Improve Your Memory," by Robert Norman; "The Funniest Thing That Ever Happened to Me," by Irvin S. Cobb; "Are You Getting Nervous? Here Are the Signs," by M. K. Wishart; "The Greatest Wheat Farm in the World," by Stuart MacKenzie, and "How We Treat Our Servants and How They Treat Us," by Thane Wilson.

A book that is full of information about the different seagoing craft is *The Lookoutman,* by David W. Bone. Captain Bone in his introduction says: "The purpose of the book is to familiarize the reader with the outward appearance of representative types of vessels so that they may be recognized on occasion, and to offer a lookoutman's comments on their character, habits and tempers." The following chapter headings will give you some idea of the encyclopædic character of the treatment the author has given the subject. They are: "The Great Ships", "Mail Liners," "Intermediate and Cargo Liners," "Tramp Steamers," "Turret Ships and Oil Tankers," "Coasters and Short-Sea Traders," "Fishing Craft," "Pleasure Steamers," and "Dredgers and Attendant Craft." The book is well illustrated and has a "Glossary of Sea Terms" that adds much to the value of the book.

Books of travel are much read, and as the evenings are beginning to lengthen, it is time to be planning your next winter's reading. Most of us will have to remain in Manchester; but we may go abroad by means of the written page. Last winter, for a number of weeks, a list of books, describing different parts of America, was given each week.

Now, for some time, a number of books of travel having to do with countries other than our own will be mentioned weekly. This week we have two books of travel, both new. One is *The Sea-Tracks of the Spee-jacks Round the World.* This book gives a vivid picture of a trip round the world in a motor boat. The trip took some 16 months. The book is finely illustrated by photographs. By reading this book you may add to your knowledge of many out of the way places in the world.

Another excellent travelogue is *The Mediterrancan Cruise,* by Rolland Jenkens. The book is beautifully illustrated. Some chapters are: "The Western Islands—The Azores," "Madeira, and Canary Groups," "Gibraltar, the Rock Fortress," "The French and Italian Riviera," "Italy, Genoa and the Italian Coast," "The Bay of Naples," "Rome," "Classic Athens," "Constantinople," "Palestine, Redeemed from Islam," "Jerusalem," and "Egypt, the Cradle of Civilization." The last chapter, "What to Read," gives a good bibliography of the books that tell about the many countries visited on the trip.

A book that will be found of value to parents is *The Child at Home,* by Cynthia Asquith. The author is the wife of a son of former Premier Asquith, and is a daughter of Lord Wemyss. Parents will find many practical suggestions in this small volume. It is full of humor, and there are a number of worth while anecdotes about children.

Dr. James J. Walsh, whose *Health Through Will Power* we have at the library, has given us a new book: *Cures: The Story of the Cures that Fail.* In this book he tells us of "The

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curious, often humorous, deeply interesting and always human story of the 'cures' the world has rallied to all the way to the days of Coué and psychoanalysis." Be sure and read the following chapters: "Drug Cures," "Mesmer and his Cures," "Appliance Cures," "Manipulation Cures," "Mystical Cures" and "Psychoanalysis and Coué."—R. T. G.

MANCHESTER

Tax Collector Edwin P. Stanley is busy this week making the final clean-up of the 1921 taxes. He expects to have them all paid up before next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miles of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days of their honeymoon in Manchester, with Mrs. Miles' aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett st.

Thomas Arbuckle, who returned last Sunday from the national convention of the G. A. R. held at Milwaukee, Wis., has told the BREEZE writer interestingly of his experiences. This we are to print next week, as lack of proper space prevents it going in full in this issue.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Daylight saving for this year ends tomorrow night—Saturday, the 29th—at midnight, and at that time all timepieces should automatically be set back one hour to conform with eastern standard time. Of course it is not necessary to wait until the hour of midnight, for if one is desirous of retiring early he can set his timepieces on retiring and find them "on time" when he arises on Sunday. If, however, one wishes to be legally accurate, he may await the stroke of the midnight hour and a moment later retard the hands of his watch or clock.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - MASS.

WEEK OF OCT 1

Monday and Tuesday

"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

With Betty Compson and Cocway Tearle.

Hoot Gibson in "DOUBLE DEALING"

Wednesday and Thursday

Four High Class Vaudeville Acts and feature photoplay

Friday and Saturday

"THE EXCITERS"

With Bebe Daniels and Bert Lytell

MANCHESTER BOY GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL SHIP "NANTUCKET"

Commencement exercises aboard the Massachusetts nautical school ship *Nantucket* held personal interest for Manchester this year, for Duncan S. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Baker was among the graduates, while two other local boys—Roger Baker, son of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, and Laurence Croteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Croteau—have just completed their first year's studies. Commencement came Wednesday, the mothers of the three lads being present and thoroughly enjoying the experience. There were 21 in the class, of whom 15 were first class navigators and six first class engineers. Duncan Baker was one of the navigators. Furloughs for the undergraduates make it possible for all three boys to be at home for the next few weeks.

COMBINED SCOUT OUTING AT TUCK'S POINT TOMORROW

When the Gloucester Girl Scouts arrive in Manchester by special bus tomorrow about 1 o'clock they will be met by the Boy Scouts and will undoubtedly be given a warm greeting, for every Scout is "on tiptoe" for the outing at Tuck's Point, at which the girls are to be their guests. A parade will start from the Scout House shortly after the visitors arrive and will go about town somewhat before both troops march to the Point. Games and contests are on the program, and at 4.30 an old-time clam chowder and plenty of other good things will be served, in which two West Manchester friends have had a generous hand in providing. Several of the mothers will be on hand to help serve and to chaperone the party. One thing we nearly forgot—there is to be dancing, a three-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

LADIES

Join the Ladies' Class at the Beverly Y.M.C.A.

Season Opens Wednesday October 3

Gymnasium or Swimming Courses, $7 annual fee

Girls under 18 years, $4.50

New Electric Hair Dryer installed for exclusive use of ladies

Gynasium Instructor, MRS. MARY DEAN
Swimming Instructor, MRS. ELSIE COSTELLO

For Further Information Call at Office or Telephone Beverly 990

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. The evening sermon will be based on the parable of the marriage feast in Matthew 22. This will be the pastor's last Sunday before going on his vacation. He expects to be away all during October.

Friendship circle meets in the Baptist vestry next Monday evening, Oct. 1, a covered dish supper being served at 7 o'clock. This is to be followed by roll call. Each member is requested to bring something in a covered dish

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is taking for his subject, "Rallying to the Church." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Social circle is to be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Blaisdell, Union st., next Wednesday evening.

The annual meeting and roll call of the Women's Missionary society will be held in the Chapel parlor next Thursday, Oct. 4, at 4 o'clock. The word is: Glad. Supper will be served at the usual time under the direction of Miss Fannie Knight, assisted by the young ladies and the O. J. S. girls.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET IN HAVERHILL WEDNESDAY

The women's division of the Republican state committee is arranging a regional conference for the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Essex and the 7th and 8th Middlesex senatorial districts, to be held in Haverhill next Wednesday, Oct. 3. This takes in Manchester, of course, and several are expected to attend from this section.

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LEGION AUXILIARY FOOD SALE

Again our Auxiliary sends out its call
To its loyal members and friends, one and all,
To come to the Chapel from two to five,
For all sorts of good things on which to thrive,
On **Saturday, October 6,**
Put a mark right down that date to fix.
Please send in **Food** that we may sell:
Baked Beans that most of us like so well,
With Brown Bread and Pudding, White Bread and Cake,
Doughnuts and Pies and Candy, please make—
Just anything that our friends will buy,
To fill up our Treasury, so we can try
Some cheer to bring to our Soldiers brave,
Who risked their all our homes to save.
They're fighting now their health to regain,
Through weary days and nights of pain.
O, how they suffer! We must not let them
Think for a minute we will ever forget them.

adv.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry T. Swett is spending the week with friends in Madbury, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White and small child returned yesterday from a vacation trip of some three weeks.

Mrs. John Labare of Richford, Vt., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Norwood ave., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beaton are being congratulated today over the birth of a daughter, their second, at Beverly hospital last night.

Governor Cox has this week issued a proclamation setting aside October 7 (a week from Sunday) to the 13th, inclusive, as fire prevention week for Massachusetts.

John Neary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Neary, Lincoln st., has entered Phillips Exeter academy at Exter, N. H., this fall. He was one of the honor students in last June's Story high class.

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Report of the Condition of the MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business September 14, 1923, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

ASSETS

U. S. and Mass. bonds,	$ 47,343.19
Other stocks and bonds,	382,537.52
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon, $1,458.76),	179,436.24
Demand loans with collateral,	43,479.40
Other demand loans,	9,850.00
Time loans with collateral,	48, 040.10
Other time loans,	164,483.44
Overdrafts,	300.75
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures,	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	50,356.92
Cash: Currency and specie,	30,222.13
Other cash items,	1,846.06
Other liabilities:	
Tellers' shorts,	164.45
Revenue stamps,	32.87
	$961,593.07

LIABILITIES

Capital stock,	$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	27,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	20,008.44
Deposits (demand):	
Subject to check,	417,099.74
Interest department,	366,760.87
Certified checks,	17.30
Treasurer's checks,	604.94
Deposits (time):	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	10,000.00
Dividends unpaid,	30.00
Bills payable, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts,	20,000.00
Tellers' overs,	71.78
	$961,593.07

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie, 3.46 per cent; deposited in reserve banks, 5.80 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 6.10 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

ASSETS

Public funds, bonds and notes,	$ 20,810.48
Railroad bonds and notes,	17,073.00
Street railway bonds,	8,775.00
Telephone company bonds,	2,947.50
Gas, electric and water company bonds,	5,895.00
Bank and trust company stocks,	5,103.00
Loans on real estate,	130,930.00
Loans on personal security,	43,195.36
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	5,937.50
Cash (currency and specie),	1,223.45
Tellers' shorts,	19.20
	$241,909.49

LIABILITIES

Deposits,	$215,138.06
Guaranty fund,	649.97
Profit and loss,	3,674.19
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes	1,251.05
Discount and interest prepaid,	728.93
Other liabilities:	
Christmas Club, 1923	20,388.50
Christmas Club, 1922	59.00
Tellers' overs,	19.79
	$241,909.49

Essex, ss. September 26, 1923.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, treasurer, and Frederick J. Merrill, president, and Alfred C. Hooper, Maynard B. Gilman, Everett L. Edmands and George W. Blaisdell, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
GEORGE E. WILLMONTON,
Justice of the Peace.

My Commission expires May 5, 1927.



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ESSEX

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The T. N. T. club met with Mrs. Austin Patch Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bartol of Cape Breton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Francis Burnham, School st.

Mrs. Fred Riggs is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crane of Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

The Busy Workers of the Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. Adams at the parsonage.

Carleton M. Carter, son of John Carter, of Forest ave., has entered the Agricultural college at Amherst.

Gertrude Reed, who has been in the Ipswich hospital for an operation for appendicitis, is home and getting on finely.

Mrs. Aaron Low of Lynn has been visiting her granddaughters, the Misses Evelyn and Lydia Knowlton, South Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanners this week closed their cottage at Chebacco Lake and have returned to their home in Beverly.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church is holding a food sale this afternoon in the vestry of the church.

Miss Addie B. Hobbs was one of the party of Beverly High school teachers who enjoyed a "weenie roast" at Brackenbury Beach, Beverly, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodbury, who have spent the summer at Chebacco, have closed their cottage. They are enjoying a trip to New Hampshire before returning to their winter home in Beverly.

CORDIAL RECEPTION FOR ESSEX TEACHERS

"Orchard Home," the beautiful residence of Mrs. David O. Mears, was thrown open Saturday evening to welcome the Parent-Teacher association of Essex and extend a cordial reception to the teachers of the public schools, a number of whom are new this year. In spite of the dull weather a goodly number were present to enjoy the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Mears.

The reception and business meeting was in the beautiful music room at the north end of the house. In the receiving line were Mrs. Mears, Pres. W. W. Lufkin, Miss Addie Hobbs of the school board, Mr. Whittier, superintendent of schools; Mr. Tibedeau, principal of the High school, and Rev. H. R. Hill. After the reception President Lufkin called the meeting to order and with brief remarks introduced Mr. Whittier, who spoke on the possibilities of the work of such an association, making many practical suggestions. He was followed by Mr. Tibedeau, who emphasized the need of co-operation between home and school and expressed his earnest wish to assist pupils or parents in every way in or out of school hours.

The secretary, George H. Durgin, made brief remarks, and then Mrs. Mears was called upon. Mrs. Mears has been connected with the National Parent-Teacher association from the time of its formation, and she spoke of the importance of this work in every community, and of the many ways in which the Essex association may help solve the problems between the parents and schools. Rev. H. R. Hill spoke of the need of good schools, and the value of any organization that lends its aid to the bettering of school conditions.

President Lufkin appointed a nominating committee, consisting of Louis Burnham, chairman; George Durgin, George McIntire, Mrs. Wallace Corner and Mrs. George Reed, to nominate officers and committees for the coming year and report at the next meeting. One of the special features of the evening was the singing by Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, which was greatly enpoyed. After the more formal meeting, the company adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served. Mrs. W. W. Lufkin and Mrs. Tibedeau served here at the table, assisted by Mrs. Jones, Mrs Julia Mears and others.

LUNCH ROOM FOR ESSEX SCHOOL CHILDREN

Mrs. Fred Riggs will open a lunch room Oct. 20 in the store owned by B. F. Raymond, opposite the post-office. Mr. Raymond is having a new floor laid and the place is to be thoroughly renovated and tastily furnished and decorated, so that it will be very attractive when completed.

Mrs. Riggs will have home cooked food, candy, ice cream, etc., and is planning especially to have a place where the school children can get wholesome, home cooked food for lunches, a privilege which is greatly needed. She will also keep needles and pins, spool cotton and other notions, and will have an exchange for fancy work. The whole enterprise is well worth while and doubtless will receive the hearty support of the community.

CONOMO POINT

Many of the cottages at the Point have been closed for the season, a few people, however, remaining to enjoy the beauties of the fall days. Most of the houses on Chebacco Island are still occupied. Normanhurst is closed. The summer at the Point has been a very enjoyable one.

To those who have been coming for years, each season presents added attractions, and to those coming for the first time this year, the charm of this little resort makes an undeniable appeal. Improvements are made on the houses every year and the many beautiful flower gardens show a great change from the somewhat barren surroundings of the early days. Conomo Point is now one of the prettiest places of the size in this section.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Thursday evening the Men's club held their first meeting of the season at 8.30 .

A meeting of the Mothers' club was held last Tuesday evening at the Community House.

On Sept. 28 the matrons of the Community House hold a meeting at 2 o'clock in the library.

The Woman's guild of Christ church are making preparations to give a play in the near future for the benefit of the new Episcopal church fund at Hamilton-Wenham.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the Christ church was held in the library of the Community House. The Girls' club of Community Service met the same evening in the pink room upstairs.

The members of the Athletic society are turning in their baseball uniforms to be laundered and stored, ready for next season.

There will be a meeting of the literary committee very soon. The library will be rearranged and a new system of letting out books is to be installed.

The entertainment for the Mothers' club annual concert will be provided by White's Entertainment Bureau, of Boston. The concert will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Community House, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are for sale at Knowles' drug store.

There is to be a rearrangement of the downstairs rooms of the Community House very soon. This will enable women and girls as well as men

and boys to come to the Community House at all times for recreation.

The members of the Methodist church held a cake and apron sale Thursday afternoon in S. C. Gould's stable on Linden st.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 30, the Rev. Mr. Derrick will lecture on Mexico at the Wenham Congregational church. Stereopticon views will add interest to the lecture.

A meeting of the church building committee of Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham was held in the Community House Wednesday, Sept. 26. Houston A. Thomas is chairman and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is treasurer of the fund.

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

(*Continued from page* 9)

"Lookout Hill," the Gloucester home of the John Hays Hammonds of Washington, underwent complete reconstruction the past two years and even now the interior of the house is not quite complete. The beautiful grounds show that they are near completion, although still in the hands of workmen.

English architecture has been carried out in detail in the house and a Tudor garden has been made by Francis Howard of the Howard Studios, New York. The house and its grounds will be told of when nearer completion, but there is one feature of the estate that is finished in its entirety, so that it presents a fascinating study to those fortunate enough to find themselves within its massive walls.

This unusual structure is a great Norman Gothic tower designed by Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston and Ipswich. Built of rough stone on a cliff 160 ft. above water and standing 60 ft. high, the view from its outlooks is truly magnificent.

Imagination will carry visitors back over the centuries as they enter the tower—imagination helped materially by all the objects of the past that have been gathered for the furnishings. Two rooms, a lower and upper, each with fireplace and equipment suitable for such a tower, make comfortable quarters for those who enjoy the place, while outlooks, three in number, lead to various degrees of height and vision, the highest point having a scope of fully twenty miles.

Besides the fireplaces the tower has had a heating plant installed so that it can be made comfortable for any weather. Museum-like with its banners, tapestries, armor and other furnishings, it stands a Norman Gothic tower with cleverly concealed twentieth-century comforts that do not in the least take away the charm of the century it perpetuates.

Sculpture, as might be known, plays an important part around the grounds. "Diana," a bronze, centers the Tudor garden, and is the work of Anna Vaughn Hyatt-Huntington, while over the main gate entrance to the estate the dogs, carved by the same sculptress, present a striking picture to all who pass.

"Headquarters," Brown's Hill, Hamilton, is the home of the Jacob C. R. Peabody family. From this sightly hill, far above the level, rolling meadows of the Myopia Hunt club a wonderful view is spread out round about,—a great panorama, in fact. Looking across the club grounds the eye takes in many estates near by, as the Houston A. Thomas, Neil W. Rice, Wenham Neck places, and over farther the Hendricks H. Whitman and Theodore C. Hollander homes; to the right may be seen those of Maxwell Norman, Nathan Matthews, the new house of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, while far off "Turner Hill Farm," the Charles G. Rice estate in Ipswich, and Captain Ernest Pentecost's home on one of Topsfield's highest hills are among the most distant.

The church spires of Wenham and Hamilton, and the Town hall of Hamilton, seemingly just at the foot of Brown's Hill, add a pleasing variety to the scene, while beyond in the hazy horizon lie the towers of the noteworthy building in Danvers. Autos in the club grounds look like miniature ones rolling by. Brown's Hill with its homes—the Raymond L. Whitman's besides Col. Peabody's "Headquarters" and "Lone Tree Farm"—affords a sight similar to those of Topsfield where every one, practically, enjoys a hilltop as the site of his home.

OLD HOUSES ALONG THE SHORE

(*Continued from page* 7)

gayest of the group. The young man inwardly and instantly resolved that he would have her for his wife if he could. And the result was that he did and they lived happily together forever after." They lived at what is now the Myopia Hunt club, long the Dodge farm.

Hale Farm, Beverly

Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft occupies "Hale Farm," Hale st., Beverly. A note about this old house made by William Sumner Appleton reads thus:

"In Beverly, the old Rev. John Hale house still remains one of the most interesting of its period in New England, although somewhat altered and added to and lacking its original chimney. It is said to have been built in 1693 and contains many interesting features as well as some very puzzling ones. One of the interior doors, certainly not in its original location, is made of the oldest type of sheathing and has handsome hinges and a curved top, the like of which the writer has not seen elsewhere."

Parson Capen House, Topsfield

"A Seventeenth Century New England House," by Donald Millar—the "Parson Capen house" at Topsfield, is an article that appeared in *Old Time New England,* July, 1920. The following notes are taken from it.

This well preserved house was built in 1683 by the Rev. Joseph Capen. Tradition says that the parson's young bride of the well-to-do Appleton family in Ipswich did not think favorably of the house provided for the minister who had just been called there, so that soon the frame of a new house was erected. The Topsfield Historical society now owns this old house, restored in 1913 by George Francis Dow. The graves of the parson and his bride are near by.

"The parson's house undoubtedly was well built, even for his day," says Mr. Millar, "and it possesses architectural embellishments unknown on other existing dwellings. The second story widely overhangs in front and the garret floors project at either end and all are supported by ornamental wooden brackets. The gable ends have wide 'verge boards' and carved 'drops' hang at the corners of the house. In fact, about the only architectural feature of the period, that it may be said to lack is a 'peaked window' on either side of the chimney, pushing outward from the steeply pitched roof.

"Beside the front door and under the gables are brackets that help to support the overhangs. The windows are the exact size of the original openings and have been restored with casements with rectangular glazing rather than the more common lozenge shape. The front door is studded with nails in a diagonal pattern.

"The view of the entry shows the staircase with its original newel and turned balusters of oak. It will be noticed that the brickwork of the chimney is exposed—a sure sign of early work. The framing of the floor joists can be seen. The floor of the entry is some inches lower than the rooms.

(*next page*)

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weston, who spent the summer in Magnolia, have returned to Boston, where they make their winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horn and daughter, Gladys, motored to their farm at Bradford, N. H., where they spent a week before returning to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tilley and family are returning today to their winter home in Elizabeth, N. J., by motor. Mr. Tilley is manager of the McCutcheon shop in Magnolia.

J. D. Sharman, manager of the Magnolia Men's club during the summer, has started on the Boston lecture circuit, which takes in a great part of the country. Mr. Sharman does this work through the White Entertainment bureau.

Mrs. John Symond has returned from Gardiner, Me., and will be in Magnolia for a few weeks. She is now entertaining Mrs. Elsworth Waite of Boston and Mrs. Sutherland from Gardiner, Me.

Miss Mary Burke has entered her second year at Boston university, where she is taking the liberal arts course.

The Women's club will remain open until next week. The manager, Mrs. Cutter, is remaining to oversee several improvements.

Miss Grace Story, daughter of Mrs. Abbie Story, is accompanying Mrs. Robert L. Lyons to Europe. They sail Saturday and will spend the winter in Paris, although other parts of Europe will be visited during their stay.

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Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational Church; Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45, topic, "The Still, Small, Voice." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. This Sunday will be rally Sunday and it is hoped that everybody who possibly can will attend church. There will be special music.

Evening services at 7.30. There will be stereopticon pictures on, "Travels Through Africa."

Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Miss Laura Abbott, leader.

All things come to the other fellow if you will only sit down and wait.

(*Concluded from previous page*)

"In the parlor may be seen the rather rare feature of two summers. The walls are plastered, a sign of wealth on the part of the builder. Under the northern ends of the summers is incised with a chisel the date, 'July Ye 8th 1683,' so there exists here what is not to be found elsewhere in so old a house, the exact date when the frame was 'raised.'

"In the 'hall' or kitchen is a fireplace eight feet and four inches wide. The back corners are curved and in the cavernous flue is a trammel bar or 'lug pole' (an arrangement earlier than the crane) from which are suspended the pots and kettles. Inside the fireplace, at the right, is the door to the brick oven and near it the niche in the brickwork where the tinder box and tobacco pipes, so it is said, were kept. The walls of the 'hall' are finished with the common finish of the early days, broad horizontal boards with molded edges called 'wainscot.' The old dresser with its 'dress of pewter' has beside it a 'knife and spoon rack.' Forks were practically unknown in New England before 1670 and were not in common use until the beginning of the eighteenth century."

Henry Beston, the writer, makes his home in this historic old house in Topsfield during the summer.

The Claflin-Richards House

The Claflin-Richards house of Wenham has been the subject of an illustrated article in the Breeze this year. It is the oldest house in the town, "a patriarch of homes in a village of homes" and is the special care of the Historical association of the Wenham Village Improvement society. In *Old-Time New England* we found a note of interest.

"The house stands end to the road and is of two stories with a narrow 'overhang' on the end at the level of the attic floor. It is beside the town hall and may easily be recognized by the extraordinary location of the well, which adjoins the end of the house so that in the olden time it was possible to open the window and draw a bucket of water without going out of doors. The building is in a fine state of preservation, for it has always had prosperous owners who have not neglected its physical condition. The huge 'summer beam' in the parlor has particularly fine chamfered edges and the framing of the roof is unusually well done. A large gable originally projected from the roof on the south side extending nearly to the ridge-pole. This house was built before 1667 by Robert Mackclafflin, a Scotchman, who appeared in Wenham about 1661. At first it was of two stories with only one large room on each floor. In 1673 the minister of Wenham died and a few months later the town bought this house of Mackclafflin for a parsonage for the new minister, the Rev. Joseph Gerrish of Newbury. It was at this time that the town voted to enlarge the house by building an addition seventeen feet long. This brought the chimney in the centre of the house and the difference between the earlier and later framing may easily be noted, and particularly in the attic where the framing of the king rafters and the purlins shows a considerable variation from the first construction."

Old Bakery, Salem

The Old Bakery of Salem, now at the "House of the Seven Gables," was preserved from destruction through the efforts of Miss Caroline Emmerton of Salem and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1911. It is of the 17th century. The society's magazine has said of it:

"The house is in three parts, of the 17th, 18th and 19th century styles, and each part is of two stories. Only the oldest part concerns us here. This was originally a two-story house, with one room on each floor. At one end were an enormous chimney, the stairs, and the entrance door. The original chimney was pulled down long ago. The second story overhangs the first along its entire front by about eighteen inches, and this overhang and the interior decoration on the framing give the house its supreme importance. Two end girders, a chimney girder and two summers project over the lower story, and the end of each of these timbers is beautifully cut and chiselled, making an overhang in some respects the finest left to us. In the interior, on each floor, the posts supporting the summers were similarly treated. Strangely enough, with all this elaboration, the work was done in a slap-dash sort of way, almost brutal in its simplicity, and the timbers vary in size in an amazing way. The whole work is essentially medieval, and the decorative motives are of Gothic extraction."

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wentworth of Rockland, Me., have been among the local visitors of the week.

Have your washing done at Mrs. Silver's Hand Laundry, Neighbors' hall, Beverly Farms. Tel. 260. *adv.*

Evening schools are to open on Monday, Oct. 29, according to an announcement of the Beverly school board.

Congratulations have been coming to Mr. and Mrs. Antony Reggo, Hart st., this week over the birth of a son, on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Burnham of Ridgefield, Conn., has been spending a portion of a vacation period with friends in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Connolly have left for a vacation trip to New Mexico, where they will visit Mrs. Connolly's former home.

J. Sewall Day has returned to his position as cashier at the B. & M. R. R. freight office in Beverly after his annual two week vacation.

Daniel Horrigan has returned after an absence of six months in Williamstown, where he has been superintendent in charge of a construction contract for Connolly Bros.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton are to represent the local American Legion auxiliary unit tomorrow afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Essex county council to be held in Saugus.

Several Beverly Farms young people were in the group tendering Miss Esther Driscoll a party at her home in Danvers Tuesday evening, previous to her return to Fordham hospital, New York, to continue her training. One of the entertaining features of the evening was an exhibition dance given by Miss Mary Fanning.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Of the number of Beverly Farms boys who are candidates for Beverly High school football team three seem sure of positions. They are: Martin Lawlor, Maylan MacDonald and Leo Cronin, and all are showing up particularly well.

Farms Branch Reports at Annual Meeting Improvement Society

The Farms branch was well represented at the 35th annual meeting of the Beverly Improvement society held in the Washington st. Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard A. Doane, secretary of the local branch, read the report showing what has been accomplished during the year, her statements showing that since the last annual meeting considerable of interest has been brought about.

Meetings of the branch have been held each month and all have been well attended. Mrs. Doane enumerated the improvements furthered by the society, and reiterated the aim of the organization to do as much as possible toward community betterment.

Officers to represent the branch were elected as follows: Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Howard A. Doane, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Franklin I. Preston and Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, the last mentioned serving ex-officio as president of the Farms branch.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, next Monday and Tuesday include Betty Compson and Conway Tearle in "The Rustle of Silk"; also Hoot Gibson in "Double Dealing."

For Wednesday there will be four high class acts of vaudeville and a feature photoplay yet to be announced.

The last two days of the week will bring "The Exciters," featuring Bebe Daniels and Bert Lytell.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Empire Theatre, Salem

Dwight Meade as Sam McGinnis, a war hero, will, it is believed by the management, shine brightly in the Empire theatre, Salem, next week in the successful comedy, "Civilian Clothes." Some few of the regular patrons of the legitimate theatre know the story of "Civilian Clothes." It tells of the daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic family in New York who, sent to France to engage in war work, fell in love with an American captain, married him and subsequently repents of her bargain as she feels that her husband does not come up to the requirements of her social position.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

(*Continued from page 9*)

There are 22 chapters and the North Shore representations include chapters on "The House of the Seven Gables" (Salem); "The Pickering House" (Salem); "The Rogers House" (Peabody); "The Col. Jeremiah Lee House" (Marblehead, home of Historical society); "The Adams House" (Newbury); "The Spencer-Pierce House" (Newburyport), and "The Governor Dummer Mansion" (Byfield).

In the opening chapter on "Homes of Long Ago," Miss Northend traces the steps in architecture from our earliest times, as shown in the romantic old houses, here and there in New England. She also gives a short and pleasing account, introducing her readers most intimately to some of the homes of Salem, as well as giving a sketch of its early and notable days of commerce. We read that Salem's "ships sailed to every port on the globe," and that "the flavor of the sea still lingers about this seaport town, particularly along Derby street, where, in the prosperous shipping days, social life was centered.

"Years crept on apace, and the country grew more prosperous with the increase of population; and in the seaport town, more especially, came a demand for larger and better homes. . . . Commerce was at its height, and the harbor was filled with incoming and outgoing ships, whose holds were stored with rich cargoes of household goods, furniture, and glass, intermixed with merchandise. Much of the valuable furniture is still to be found in the houses of today.

"The story of those stirring times reads like a bit of romance." And into those times Miss Northend takes her readers most skilfully when she introduces them into the old houses of the North Shore and beyond. Here is a book that belongs in all Shore libraries.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trowt have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond, pastor of the Farms Baptist church, is at present on his annual vacation from his pastoral duties.

Reports from Beverly hospital are that Mrs. Charles H. Hull is progressing favorably since her operation of last week.

Former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald, secretary to Governor Cox, left last Friday for a trip of three weeks into Mexico.

The Misses Elsie Cole, Mary Connolly and May Collins are three Beverly Farms young ladies who are taking business courses in the Salem Commercial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Hart st., were in the advertising department at the fair in Topsfield last week and were consequently about the grounds for the entire four days, appearing in "rube" costumes.

Homer Callahan, clerk at the Morrill market, Central sq., is taking his annual vacation, he and Mrs. Callahan going for a motor trip to Canada. During the winter Mr. Callahan is to be in the Morrill market in Boston.

Cards have been received locally from Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hooper (Rebecca Bruerton), who had reached Vancouver on their honeymoon trip when the cards were mailed. Mrs. Hooper is remembered as a former Farms school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Williams have returned from their motor trip which took them west through Massachusetts, over the Mohawk Trail, up through New York, along Lake Champlain to Canada to Montreal and Quebec. There they made a side trip to visit the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. The return journey was made through Maine.

It is to Your Advantage

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S. A. **GENTLEE** & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Armstrong of Pittsfield have been visiting in town this week.

Miss Charlotte Norton of Franklin, N. H., has been visiting friends in town this past week.

The usual business meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell of Stoughton have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms this week.

A well attended dancing party was held in Neighbors' hall Wednesday evening under the direction of the Clover club.

Miss Carolyn Standley, Oak st., a member of last June's class at Beverly High school, has entered Emerson College of Oratory, Boston.

Miss Carrie O. Davis, Everett st., has returned from a pleasant vacation in which she took a delightful trip by motor through New York state and Canada.

Arthur E. Poole has returned to his position as department superintendent at the United Shoe Machinery Corp. after his two-week vacation spent in Jackson, N. H.

Miss Bertha Bennett, Greenwood ave., who underwent an operation at Beverly hospital some time ago, is still a patient in the institution, but is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood, Hart st., are leaving early next week for their vacation to be spent with friends in Franklin, N. H. They are to make the trip over the road.

The first football game of the season is to be played by Coach Elmer Fitzgibbon's Beverly High school players tomorrow afternoon, the opposing eleven being from Marblehead. According to reports the Beverly boys are fast rounding into shape.

O. W. Holmes Council, K. of C., Elects Officers

Officers were elected to serve for the coming year at the meeting of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., Beverly Farms, held Tuesday evening. They will take office at the first meeting held in October, District Deputy John V. Phelan and suite of Lynn coming to perform the ceremony. The council is in exceptionally good condition at present, with a membership of 90, additional ones being initiated frequently.

Officers elected Tuesday were: James Gilmartin, grand knight; Henry Williams, deputy grand knight; Daniel Murray, Jr., treasurer; Lawrence J. Watson, financial secretary; John Mahan, recording secretary; Homer Callahan, advocate; Joseph A. Connolly, chancellor; Daniel Gilmartin, inside guard; Patrick O'Brien, outside guard; Augustine Callahan, trustee.

A SERMONETTE

RESPECT the truth. Be true. There is no conscience, there is no noble life, there is no capacity for sacrifice where there is not a religious, a rigid, and a rigorous respect for truth. Strive, then, to fulfill this difficult duty. Untruth corrupts whoever makes use of it before it overcomes him against whom it is used.—Giuseppe Prezzoni.

OBITUARY

Rosanna K. McLaughlin

Mrs. Rosanna K., wife of Peter F. McLaughlin, passed away at her home, Hale st., late Monday night after an illness of several weeks. She was one of the best known among Beverly Farms residents and was always interested in the life of the place, especially in its social affairs. She had lived here practically all of her life and so had made a large circle of friends to whom her loss is very real. Mrs. McLaughlin was devoted to her home, and in addition to her husband leaves behind her three children: a daughter, Rosemary, and two sons, James and John. There is also a brother, Lawrence J. King, of Boston.

Funeral services were held from St. Margaret's church, of which Mrs. McLaughlin was a devoted attendant, Thursday morning, interment being in St. Mary's cemetery, Beverly.

Mrs. Caroline T. Day

One of those who, though not born in Beverly Farms, had made it her home for many years, Mrs. Caroline T. Day, passed away last week Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Williams, Hart st., after a long illness. She was born in Gloucester, but in her many years at Beverly Farms had shown a never failing interest in local affairs and made many friends. She was a charter member of Preston W. R. C. and took an active interest in its work. She was the widow of the late William P. Day and at the time of her passing was 71 years, 4 months and 20 days old. In addition to Mrs. Williams she leaves three sons; William H. Day, Harry F. Day and George A. R. Day; also two sisters, Mrs. Sarah E. Foster of Wakefield and Mrs. Annette B. Howell of Gloucester.

Funeral services were held from the Beverly Farms Baptist church last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond officiating. Interment was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you.—Henry Van Dyke.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; morning service at 10:30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

THREE WOMEN

FICTION

(*Continued from page 27*)

"But, good heavens, Edie, I've known you for years, ever since we were babies almost—why won't you?" His big, blond head bent over her inquiringly.

She looked up at him with a blush. Her gray eyes looked directly into his. "Four years ago I was in Masterson's doing some shopping and I heard two men talking. They suggested that every girl they knew simply fished constantly for presents and gifts of every sort and description — that all girls were the same, all they wanted was what they could get out of a man."

"The everness of Eve," he murmured gazing at her fixedly.

"Pardon?" she said.

"Nothing, just a term—everness—that Bishop Wilkins made up."

"Bishop Wilkins?" she repeated.

"Yes, I—read about it, you know."

She appeared puzzled, but seeing that he did not wish to continue the subject went on: "And so I decided that no man should ever have a chance to say that about me. Since then I've never accepted a single present. All the crowd were surprised at first, of course, and I—I do miss the little attentions at times, but no one can ever say that I like a man only for what I can get out of him." She sat looking into a basket of flowers that stood upon the floor beside her. Her black lashes rested upon her cheeks and an onlooker would have almost believed that her eyes were closed.

Blair regarded her thoughtfully. "And I can't even send a basket of candy?"

"Please, no," she answered.

He looked at her rapturously; she had admitted that she missed the little attentions.

"And if I sent it anyhow?"

"It would be sent to the children's ward in your name and in due time the matron, Mrs. McCaulay, would acknowledge them. You would not send them more than twice under those

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

circumstances, now, would you?" said Edith, smiling and looking at him again suddenly.

His heart beat within him. Here was a girl unlike other girls, one who, while she wanted gifts, little presents of no consequence, refused them for a principle.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

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"Edith," he said quickly, so quickly that his voice astonished even himself, "if I can't give you a birthday present, will you give me one?"

"What?" she asked.

"You."

She looked at him. "Why, Gene," she said, "Gene!"

"I—I guess I've always loved you—you're not a bit like other women—girls—I—will you marry me—soon, Edie?"

* * *

It was six months later to the day that the bet was still unpaid on either side. Eugene Blair stood beside Edith Underwood at the altar, with attendants on both left and right. The bishop was saying something, but Gene was undecided as to just what it was. He only knew that somehow he and Edith would be married, that they would leave this place where eyes, eyes, eyes glittered at them from every angle.

He looked at her standing by his side. Her eyes were not upon the bishop nor upon the exit of the church which was at the side. Her eyes were riveted upon something which seemed to be in space. It was a pensive stare, longing—

"I wish that I *had* gotten her some little wedding present—even a trifle—but she's so determined — so definite about that gift business—won't take a thing—"

The bishop's words stopped. Blair felt a ring passing through his hands and felt Edith's hand warm and pulsing in his own; he heard the music of the organ and found himself wondering who paid the organist, he or his father-in-law. He felt, rather than saw, Edith turn toward him and heard her speaking. Evidently the ceremony was over and she had something sweet and tender to say to him—something that must be said the very moment they were married—before anyone else said a word. He bent to listen.

"Gene, dear," she was saying excitedly, "I know *just* what I want for a wedding present. I've just been thinking about it while we were standing here. A little blue electric with silver fittings and cloth of silver cushions and my monogram in silver on the door. I saw one similar as we came in, but I want mine *much* nicer, of course—for a wedding gift. Isn't it nice to be married and not have things a question of *giving?*"

She was drifting away from him as he looked at her with wide eyes, and he felt his hand being shaken by one of the groomsmen.

"And besides that," Fred was saying, "there's that little matter of the 'everness of Eve' that we must settle up—a cheque any time will do, old man."

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SALEM'S BEST QUALITY STORE

Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

Cut Flowers for all Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR	COLUMBINE	CANTERBURY BELLS
COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as we start moving them the First of October We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

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SALEM, MASS.

MEREDITH & GREW

APPOINTMENTS may be made now to see the North Shore places for next season.

Consult us for:

Rockport	Pride's Crossing
Gloucester	Beverly Cove
Magnolia	Nahant
Manchester	Ipswich
Beverly Farms	Hamilton
	Topsfield

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Telephone, Main 6772

23 Central St., MANCHESTER
Telephone, Manchester 692

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



This unique view of Singing Beach, Manchester, shows in the background the bold lines of Eagle Head in a particularly lifelike manner, the broad, flat sands left by the far-receded tide making a huge expanse of wing toward the foreground

TEN CENTS A COPY - TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XXI
No. 40

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

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Oct. 5, 1923

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NORTH
SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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10c a copy $2 a year

Published Throughout the Year on Friday Mornings by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

Two of the illustrations appearing in the new book, "The Pirates of the New England Coast, 1630-1730." Both are from engravings in volumes published nearly two hundred years ago. The one above, showing the pirate ships "Royal Fortune" and "Ranger" in Whydah Road, January 11, 1722, is from Johnson's "The General History of Pirates," London, 1725; and that at the right, depicting one of Low's men in the act of killing a wounded Spaniard, appears in a copy of Johnson's "Historie der Engelsche Zee-roovers," Amsterdam, 1725, in Harvard college library.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 40 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Oct. 5, 1923

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND
Brief Reviews

"The Pirates of the New England Coast, 1630-1730"



Pirates boarding a Spanish vessel in the West Indies; reproduced from an engraving in "The History and Lives of Notorious Pirates," owned by Capt. Ernest H. Pentecost, R.N.R., and used in the new volume, "The Pirates of the New England Coast, 1630-1730."

"As in all lands where they are many people, there are some theeves, so in all Seas much frequented, there are some Pyrats," wrote Captain John Smith in 1630.

THRILLING tales of pirates that make the blood tingle have come out of Salem. *The Pirates of the New England Coast,* 1630-1730, by George Francis Dow and John Henry Edmonds, with an introduction by Capt. Ernest H. Pentecost, R. N. R., is the book of tales. Mr. Dow is curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and Mr. Edmonds is the Massachusetts state archivist.

The book is the first comprehensive account of the pirates who frequented the New England coast during the century after its settlement. The stirring narrative describes their adventurous life on the open sea,—the looted shipping, the bloody fighting and the miserable end in chains on a gibbet,—and arrests attention because it is a story gathered from authentic sources—from contemporaneous newspapers, court records and pirate trials and from the depositions of men who had actually sailed under the black flag.

In this volume is related, with much interesting detail, the brutal career of Ned Low of Boston; the life of Samuel Bellamy, whose ship was wrecked on Cape Cod with a loss of 142 men; the voyages of Thomas Tew, who retired and lived at Newport; the strange adventures of Philip Ashton of Marblehead; the blasphemous tale of William Fly, who was hanged in chains on Nix's Mate; the story of John Phillips, whose head was brought into Boston in pickle; and many other similar accounts. The beginnings of English piracy are told and there are chapters on pirate haunts and cruising grounds and pirate life and death.

The introduction by Captain Pentecost of Topsfield sums up pirate character in a half dozen pages that give a startling and vivid impression of the life. He says:

"Why did men go a-pirating, or 'on the account' as the pirates called it? The sailors said it was few ships and many men, hard work and small pay, long voyages, bad food and cruel commanders. 'Hard ships make hard men.' 'Many sailed but few returned.' 'No kind words on deep water.' 'No law off soundings.' 'We live hard and die hard and go to Hell afterwards.' These are some of the sea sayings that have come down to us from long ago, and they go to prove that the narrow channel of sailor men was narrow indeed and full of rocks and shoals which could only be cleared by careful steering."

Captain Pentecost gives a sad picture of the men when he says: "One can easily imagine a group of hard-bitten

men sheltering under the lee of the long boat on a dirty night; wet, cold and tired; listening with hungry interest to the yarns of an 'old stander' who had been 'on the account,' telling of the time he sailed with Bart Sharp or 'Long Ben Avery'; picturing, with many a brave oath, that other channel, the broad one, straight, with smooth water, pieces of eight to port, dollars doubloons to starboard, snug harbors in tropic isles, dusky maids, punch, tobacco and grub in plenty, laced coats and chains of gold." And after picturing the other side of their life, if caught, he closes with this passage: "From whatever source the

(*Continued on page* 41)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Ross Turner of Salem

ROSS TURNER was one of America's first water colorists, an honor achieved in a short time after his return from study in Europe, where he had gone in 1876. Boston became his home later, his native place having been Westport, N. Y.

Salem must have drawn the eminent artist, for here he came in 1887 and lived at 135 Bridge st., with his summer home at Wilton, N. H.

Ross Turner's canvases are known all over the world. In Salem they may be seen in the Public library and in the Essex Institute, and are also in many private collections. A fine atmosphere is said to distinguish a Ross Turner picture. His specialty seemed to be marines, and in Salem he had the right environment for their cultivation; that is, an environment filled with memories of all that marine life signifies at its best.

It is interesting to hear that the mechanical drawing in which he was engaged at one time led up to his profession also that much of his painting and drawing was without instruction. Ross Turner died in 1915.

Some time we hope to visit the studio of Philip Little, down on old Derby st. in Salem. Of other Salem artists we have told from time to time in the BREEZE, John Rogers, the sculptor, having been discuessed in an illustrated article of the summer.

FANS, from time almost immemorial, have been objects of beauty and always are of interest whether in museums or in private collections. A group of sheer, dainty ones, with exquisite ivory sticks, was seen not long ago in the home of Mrs. Franklin Haven of the Haven estate, Beverly Farms. Spread open and protected by a glass case the fans make an unusually striking and beautiful sight in this home by the sea where so much of historic interest is cherished.

SPEAKING of curious pieces of art work seen on the Shore, one that any museum would prize was noticed recently in "Foxley Hills", the Charles Fowler home in Beverly Farms. It is a bell clock, a replica of one in France of the 12th century, said to be the oldest church bell in that country. This bell went through some trying experiences in the World war, being captured by the Germans and then taken from them by the Yankee division. It finally found its way to Boston and was exhibited at the Copley Plaza. The bell clock was a gift to Mr. Fowler, who has lived much abroad.

Italian furniture has been gathered by Mrs. Fowler, one piece, an armoire, being over 200 years old, and consisting of a tall wardrobe, a chest of drawers and shelves, all combined in a beautiful as well as useful piece of furniture.

"SPEEDWELL" — NEW COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL AT DANVERS



Entrance to "Speedwell, the Country Day School of Essex County," which opened this week in the Hathorne section of Danvers for its first year

"SPEEDWELL, the Country Day School of Essex County," is the name of a new school just opened Tuesday in the Hathorne section of Danvers, at what was formerly a beautiful private estate, on Dale hill. The school is pleasantly set in a park of 20 acres, at the junction of Preston and Nichols sts., seven minutes motor ride from Danvers Square, 15 minutes from Salem, Beverly, Peabody or Wenham, and 20 minutes from Hamilton. Morning trains are available from Lawrence, Middleton and Topsfield. The station nearest *Speedwell* is Hathorne.

Special community motor, as need arises, will be run for students. Those using trolley cars should plan to reach the Square between 8.30 and 8.45. The school motor car, under careful direction, will leave the Square

daily at 8.20 and 8.45. The school session is from 9 to 1.15. On certain afternoons there will be field games, hand work, dancing, field trips and club meetings.

To quote from a booklet sent out by the school: The essential aims of the school will include the training of the students in good habits of work—in helpful methods of study. To deepen the content of the children's memories; to encourage and to train them in self-expression; to develop their power to think clearly and to work faithfully and courageously; to help them conserve their powers and their materials; and to cultivate their taste for that which is true and fine in life and art—these are some of the ultimate aims of the courses of instruction. Every effort will be made to fit the school to the pupil, rather than the pupil to the school. It may be expected that each pupil will advance according to his abilities. At the same time great care will be taken to encourage group work so that development in the initiative and courtesy of a democratic social life may go on.

Country Day Schools are being rapidly developed in response to the demand for sensible, creative, healthful training for children. The movement owes quite as much to the zeal of intelligent parents as to educators.

The director of the school is Miss Josephine Hammond, late director of the Hammond School, Salem. Miss Hammond has been deeply engaged for many years with the problems of organic and functional education, notably in her work in connection with the development of the High School of Practical Arts for Girls in Boston, and with the development of Reed college and its extension courses in Oregon. Her paper, "The Challenge to the American School," in th eNovember issue of *The North American Review* for 1920, is one of a series of papers on the American school now in preparation. Her lectures on "The History of Science" and "The History of Education," given at the Niel Kindergarten Training school in Boston, will appear in a volume to be called *Perspectives in Education.*

The school is divided into the pre-school class (usually from four to six years of age), elementary school (usually six to twelve), junior high school (usually 12 to 15) and senior high (usually 15 to 18 years). The school opened this week Tuesday and will close the last Friday in May.

The advisory committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creese, 2 Poplar St., Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis, 136 Federal St., Salem; Judge and Mrs. Harry Jackson, 34 Poplar St., Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, 273 Locust St., Danvers; Dr. and Mrs. George Kline, 34 Baker Ave., Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Lord, 13 Ash St., Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse, 237 Locust St., Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Morse, 48 Park St., Danvers; Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 322 Newbury St., Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poor, Poplar St., Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Smith, 16 Holten St., Danvers.

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

The Thomas Johnson Estate, Beverly Farms—And Others



Sunshine and shadow play across the broad shrub and tree bordered drive leading to the mansion at "Monstone Farm," the Ipswich estate of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Boston

THOMAS J. JOHNSON at 64 West st., Beverly Farms, has incorporated into his charming remodeled Colonial house by the roadside a few distinctions not often seen in such houses.

Because Mr. Johnson is president of the Johnson Marble Co. in East Cambridge is, no doubt, the reason he has made marble play such a unique part in his house. A small room at the front is a "marble room," most unusual in a country house of this type. Passing through it the sun room is entered, this a handsome glassed in affair with marble floor and English ivy clinging luxuriantly to the

(*Continued on page* 42)

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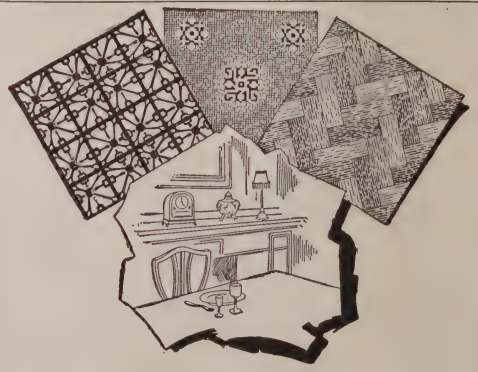
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NORTH SHORE folk have been enjoying another week of almost idyllic sunshine and brightness—days that have brought sheer pleasure in the gorgeous colorings of countryside and roadway. With an absence of frost that has been marked, the natural colorings have held, not only in the foliage but in the late fall flowers. Asters, goldenrod and other varieties still sway in the breezes and welcome the warming sunshine. Among the hunters there has been rejoicing at the goodness of the weather man, and with that the Hamiltonians, Wenhamites and others of the inland section have taken note of the Myopia program for the first half of this month. Golfing has been superb, and club courses were well filled over the week-end.

Weddings were of special note among Shore folk last Saturday, though but one of them actually took place on the Shore. That was the particularly brilliant ceremonial and reception for the Mitchell-Caswell nuptials at Beverly Farms. Of the remaining weddings, that of Thomas P. Mandell and Miss Geraldine Clark was in Brookline, and largely attended; that of Miss Susan Bainbridge Sturgis, of the Marblehead Neck summer group, and Dr. Robert Lincoln Goodale, was in Groton, while Miss Lucia Wheatland of Topsfield and John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., were married in Oxford, England.

This past Tuesday was a busy day in the Beverly Farms section, for the Charity Market at Mrs. John Caswell's "Round Plain Farm" was of very general interest, especially as it was for the Occupational Therapy department of Beverly hospital. And this week, too, the schools of the Shore have again opened, taking the smaller children back to their educational efforts for the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot of Manchester are to spend the winter in Boston, instead of remaining on the Shore as they usually do. Their plan is to be in Boston from the first of November until the first of May, and while there they are to be at the Hotel Somerset.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Ronald T. Lymans are once more in their town house in Boston after a season in the Ahl cottage at Pride's Crossing.

BRIDES are notably lovely, but it remained for Miss Elizabeth Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, to make a never-to-be-forgotten picture as she and John Mitchell were united at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, last Saturday afternoon. No one who saw the wedding party will forget the bride in her gown of old family lace over satin, with court train, topped by the veil which added the sublime touch to her figure. Add to this the group of maids in gorgeous Alice blue velvet gowns, with hats of the same bright shade, and the picture reaches beyond the ordinary—not only for the ceremonial itself, but for the reception at "Round Plain Farm," the Caswell place at Beverly Farms.

Miss Nancy Shaw was the maid of honor, the six other attendants being: Miss Ella DeT. Snelling, Miss Pauline Pumpelly Cabot, Miss Hope Gaston, Miss Florence Fenno, Miss Gertrude Conaway, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arthur Richmond.

Mr. Mitchell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, of Manchester and Cincinnati, had Everett Fabyan as best man. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing headed the group of ushers, including John Caswell, Jr., a brother of the bride, Louis A. Shaw, John Merrill and Arthur Richmond of Boston; also Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me., Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, N. Y., Frederic H. Harvey of Kansas City and Stuart L. Wing of New York.

John Caswell, father of the bride, gave her in marriage, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. William G. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's school, Southboro, assisted by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of St. John's church.

The engagement of the young people was announced in June of this year. Mrs. Mitchell belongs to the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Somerset club in Boston, Essex County club at Manchester and the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck. In the World war he was active in service as an aviator and was a captain in the Massachusetts squadron, with which he went overseas. He has a large sugar plantation in Florida, Cuba.

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"ROOKWOOD," Manchester Cove, will soon be occupied again by the Misses Frances and Mabel Sturgis, who have been attending the sessions of the League of Nations in Switzerland. They sailed for home Thursday and, on their arrival, will come at once to their summer place, where they plan to stay through November.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. William H. Coolidge of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabelle Coolidge), sailed yesterday, the 4th, for a short autumn trip abroad. They are making the voyage across aboard the *Samaria,* sailing from Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the undersecretary of state, is again at "Highover," North Beverly, on the shore of Wenham Lake, after a visit in Washington. Mr. Phillips is coming on later for a short stay and will take the family with him to Washington for the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot have closed "The Oaks," their Farms place, and have returned to their town house in Chestnut Hill for the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Marshall Wright are remaining for October at "Pré Salé," their summer home on Ocean st., Manchester. They will be at the Ludlow, Boston, for the winter, as last year. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Wright, with their three children, are to join the Manchester year round colony, having taken the Proctor cottage for the winter season.

A much heralded picture, "The Empty Cradle," is scheduled for a showing in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening—two performances, 7 and 9 o'clock. In this Mary Alden, the screen's most celebrated mother, plays another of her great parts. *adv.*

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PRIDE'S CROSSING BEVERLY COVE

WITH white chrysanthemums and palms forming special decorations about them, Miss Geraldine Clark and Thomas Proctor Mandell were united in marriage in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Brookline, last Saturday noon before a gathering of distinguished folk. Three clergymen officiated for the ceremonial: Rev. Francis L. Whittemore, rector of St. Paul's church in Dedham; Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D.D., headmaster of St. Mark's school, and Rev. William L. Clark, rector of St. Paul's in Brookline. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was of white chiffon, trimmed with silver, and having a full court train of velvet, a veil of tulle completing the picture.

In the group of attendants, in addition to the maid of honor, Miss Eleanor FitzGerald of New York, were eight bridesmaids: Miss Martha P. Houser and Miss Eleanor Goodwin, both of Boston; Miss Eleanor Seavey of Hamilton; Miss Marion Williams of Dedham; Miss Eleanor Batchelder of Medford; Miss Lucy C. Fiske of Needham; Miss Dorothy B. Smith of Chicago and Miss Helen McElwain of Medfield. The maid of honor was in a gown of blue chiffon, while the bridesmaids wore dresses of orchid colored chiffon.

John U. Harris of New York was best man, and the corps of ushers was made up of: John P. Monks and Shaw Sprague, both of Boston; James P. Mandell, brother of the bridegroom, and John R. Proctor, his cousin, both of Hamilton; Richard L. Bowditch of Milton; David Sears, 2d, of Brookline; Bradhurst Field of New York, and Parker Hamilton of Chicago.

The bride, it will be remembered, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark of Boston, and completed her second year at Smith college last June. She made her début in 1920-21 and is a member of the Junior league and Vincent club. Mr. Mandell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Boston and Hamilton, and is a Harvard man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandfather, Desmond FitzGerald, in Washington st., Brookline, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. Mandell and his bride are to make their home in Hamilton.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of "The Pines," Boulder lane, Pride's Crossing, returned on Wednesday to their town house at Chestnut Hill.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms and Cambridge has been spending the week in St. Louis, watching the activities in connection with the convention of the National Aeronautic association. The various speed trials there have centered the eyes of the world on our midwestern city. Mrs. Cabot is at Phillips house, Boston, where she is convalescing after an operation.

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Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, of Beverly Cove and Boston, had the honor of opening the débutante season when her parents gave a dance at the Cove place last Saturday evening, to which some three hundred guests were invited. The affair was preceded by several dinner parties along the Shore, and will be followed later on by a series of dinners and dances for Miss Sears after the family returns to the Beacon st., Boston, house some time this month. The honor guest of Saturday evening wore a dancing frock of white satin veiled in georgette, with the glint of crystal here and there and also reflected in her hair band. Her mother was in a gown of old Chantilly lace, very striking and becoming, the shoulder bands and girdle being of scintillating rhinestones, with the same effect repeated in her hair.

◇ ⁘ ◇

One of the delightful musical treats in store for late North Shore dwellers this autumn, is the concert to be given at St. Peter's Parish house, Bow st., Beverly, Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m., by Edith Thompson, pianist (Boston Symphony orchestra). Tickets for this concert are only $1 each, and may be secured at Delaney's or Bakers' drug stores, or at the door.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Eleonora Sears has been entertaining a houseparty at "Sargent House," the summer place at Pride's Crossing of Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, aunt of Miss Sears. Mrs. Sargent has returned to Boston for the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Scarecrows of the Shore would make a series of interesting "funnies" for the Breeze if our camera man snapped all that he might find in a day's ramble. In the Albert C. Burrage gardens at Beverly Farms two of the most realistic ones possible guarded the strawberry bed this summer. Paper bags with painted faces topped with newspaper caps, and the regulation jauntily dressed straw bodies might well halt any would-be thief who flew near that strawberry bed by the rose garden.

The annual meeting of the Beverly Improvement society in which so many of the ladies of the Shore colony are interested, was held in the Washington st. church last week Tuesday. In the reports as given a steady progress toward community betterment was noted, and in the elections for the year appear the names of several prominent folk. Of these Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, Mrs. John C. Phillips of North Beverly and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly Cove are vice presidents; Mrs. Charles H. Hood and Mrs. William Phillips of North Beverly, Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing and Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier of Beverly Cove are members of the executive committee. Tea was served by Mrs. N. S. Simpkins and Mrs. Charles Poor at the close of the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.

Benefits

October 12 (Friday)—Operetta "The Windmills of Holland" to be given on grounds of the Frick place in Wenham, by "Iron Rail Girls," 3 p. m., benefit of Wenham Baptist church.

Sports

October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

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BOSTON.—Mrs. Oakes Ames and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, North Shore ladies, are among the notable patronesses for the concert that Radcliffe girls will give on Friday, Oct. 19, at Symphony hall to aid the endowment fund. The artists who will entertain are Edith Mason, soprano, and Albert Spalding, violinist.

◇ ⁘ ◇

There is considerable North Shore interest in the information that invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Jane Norton Grew, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew, of Boston and Dover, to James Waterhouse Angell, son of James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, and Mrs. Angell. The wedding will take place on Friday, Oct. 19, at 12.30 noon, at St. Andrew's church, Wellesley, to be followed by a breakfast at the Dover home of Mr. and Mrs. Grew. Miss Grew came out in 1921-1922 and is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Angell is a Harvard man, class of 1918.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of the Borden Covels, of Brookline and Magnolia, has Thursday, Nov. 8, as the date for a tea, this to be at the Covel town house, and a dance given round the Christmas holidays. Miss Covel is one of those most in demand in her set and is known as an active, joyous young lady who will undoubtedly continue and increase her popularity after she comes out.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Louis Leviseur, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall are some of the Shore ladies who are serving as patronesses of the *thé dansant* to be held at the Copley Plaza, Boston, tomorrow from 4 until 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement and the Students' Union. Among those expected to be present are officers of the British battleship *Capetown,* who are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt.

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DÉBUTANTES will from now on come to the fore, for the season will serve to bring out a number of attractive and talented buds of the prominent Boston families. One of these is Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, of Marblehead Neck, who has this week gone in to town with her parents. They are now at the Copley-Plaza, where the family will be domiciled for the winter. In the long list of festivities planned for her is a dinner at the Somerset club to be given by her godfather, Richard De B. Boardman, and a delightful series of dinners, luncheons and small dances at the Plaza by her parents. The dates are tentative, but are sure to be outstanding ones on the débutante calendar.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Another of the débutantes is Miss Margaret Curtis, younger daughter of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, of Nahant and Boston, who is just returning from her trip around the world and will arrive in town in time to join in the débutante gayeties. No definite plans are yet made, but Miss Curtis is sure to have the same vogue won by her sister, Miss Penelope Curtis, who was of the débutante group of several years ago.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of Boston are of those well known on the Shore who will add to the débutante list, for they are bringing out their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Converse. Although they are planning no very large affair there are a number of small dinners and luncheons on the cards for her. She, however, true to family fame, is more interested in her art and is going in seriously for a regular artist's course at the Art Museum.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Still, another of the Shore débutantes will be Miss Mary Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes, of Beacon st., Boston, who graduated from Miss Winsor's school last spring, and for whom a ball will be given. This past summer was spent by the family at "Rockwood," on the Manchester shore.

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KENDALL HALL, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Kendall's school for girls at Pride's Crossing, began its first full year in its new location last week Thursday, with nearly 50 pupils in attendance. Girls come this year from the east, middle west, far west and south, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, West Virginia, Arkansas, and California being the 12 states represented.

Kendall Hall is new alone in name and location. It is, in fact, an old school in a new setting. In February Mr. and Mrs. Kendall purchased the former Herbert M. Sears estate for their long established school for girls, and on the first of May the entire school organization was removed from West Bridgewater to its new location. At that time the school name was changed from that which it had borne for many years to the very appropriate one it now bears. Kendall Hall is now organized for both boarding and day pupils, and places special emphasis upon its college preparatory, domestic science, and music courses.

Immediately upon the close of the summer session the school became a hive of activity. As a result important changes and additions have been made to the school home; while the school building itself has been altered completely. New and larger classrooms have been built in, improved lighting arrangements have been made, and the heating plant has been fundamentally altered. The gymnasium is still under the carpenter's hammer, but will be ready for use by the first of next week.

Important changes and additions have taken place in the faculty. Herbert K. Jenney, a graduate of the Wisconsin Conservatory, and also of the New England Conservatory of Music, has charge of the piano department. Mr. Jenney comes to Kendall Hall after several years at the head of the music department of Sullins college, Bristol, W. Va. Miss Amy Petillo of Gloucester, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, is another important addition to the faculty.

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After years of experience at Montpelier academy, Montpelier, Vt., she takes charge of a large part of the instruction in history. Athletics are being supervised by Miss Grace McKenzie, a graduate of and recent instructor at the Sargent School of Physical Education. Miss D. Quincy Smith, who has been teaching for several years in France, comes to supply a much needed want in the French and Spanish departments. She is supervising the work in conversational French.

Initiatory ceremonies for the new girls in the school followed the school's long time custom of a reception and ghost party, in which the hostesses of the evening, arrayed in robes of white, brought an atmosphere anticipating Hallowe'en. In this atmosphere the new girls were greeted and, after other activities, the school—faculty included—collaborated in a most extravagantly woven ghost story, told about the open fire in the big living room. A short sing, closing with Kendall Hall's good-night song, ended the evening's festivities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faxon (Edith Bremer), who were married last June, have returned from their honeymoon trip abroad and are occupying an apartment in Cambridge. Their marriage was in Emmanuel church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, at 33 Marlboro st., Boston.

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Wistaria	60c a spray
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WENHAM.—The operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," which was presented earlier this fall before Miss Frick and a party of her friends at the Frick place in this town, is to be given there again by the "Iron Rail Girls." This time it is for the benefit of the Wenham Baptist church and the date is next week Friday, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m. One of the features which is being looked forward to with particular interest is the use of a huge windmill, especially constructed for the production. The girls enjoy doing this sort of thing and are of frequent assistance in the church, where they help with the choir and other work. Tickets may be obtained at the entrance next Friday, and if the day should happen to be stormy the operetta will be given the following day.

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The Claflin-Richards house in Wenham has been entertaining many guests this summer and from time to time has been the recipient of valuable gifts. Not the least of these was a beautiful chair presented at a recent meeting of the Historical association. This came from the Oliver Wendell Holmes house at Beverly Farms and was presented by Justice Holmes. A plate, suitably inscribed, is to be attached to the chair and will carry the story on down the years in this interesting old house.

WORKMEN are now busily engaged in the remodelling of the house on the old Dr. Webber estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, which was purchased some time ago by J. Kenneth Howard of Boston. The house sets atop the bluff at the Point and commands an excellent view of the countryside and ocean. The interior is to be completely reconstructed to meet the demands of the new owner, and corresponding alterations made to the exterior.

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"Ledgewood," the James J. Phelan summer place at Smith's Point, Manchester, is to be closed next Monday, the family returning to the Brookline home. With the fall coloring enhanced by the turning foliage, the Italian gardens at "Ledgewood" are very lovely, perched on the steep hillside overlooking Lobster Cove.

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at St. Peter's Parish House, Bow St., Beverly, Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m. Tickets, $1.00 each, may be bought at Delaney's or Baker's drug store, or at the door.

THE sale by which Richard H. Dana disposes of his holdings at Manchester, comprising about 24½ acres of land, fine mansion house and other buildings, situated on Graves Beach; also Graves Island which lies to the southeast of the mainland holdings and having an area of about three and one-half acres, is one of the most important in many years of North Shore history.

The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston, who have occupied the estate for the past two seasons. They will use the place for their summer home and are contemplating many improvements. The property, which had been in the Dana family for many years, is one of the finest estates on the North Shore. It is bounded on the westerly side by the estate of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, and on the easterly by the Dr. J. Henry Lancashire estate, formerly the Charles Head property. The transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

THE CHARITY MARKET at Mrs. John Caswell's "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, Tuesday, was one of those pleasurable affairs for which the Shore is so well known. From it the Occupational Therapy department at Beverly hospital has realized a helpful sum. Tables for vegetables, fruits and flowers were arranged in the courtyard and were in charge of Mrs. Russell Burrage. Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Miss Florence Fenno and Miss Marion Fenno. Inside the house there was a wide variety of articles displayed, including toys, baskets and all sorts of things. These were supervised by Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr., Mrs. William Endicott, Miss Ellen Curtis and Miss Anna Jackson. Miss Katharine Lane and Miss Elizabeth Beal were at the cake table in the living room, and Miss Grace Nichols acted as general cashier. The supervision of the sale was in the hands of Miss Louisa P. Loring and Mrs. Caswell, both of whom are decidedly pleased at its result.

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL, Magnolia, closed last Saturday after the biggest year in its existence. This bars none, for there has been not only a large membership on the rolls, but also a variety of attractions that has seemingly known no end. Of course the swimming pool itself was the point about which everything centered, and there the boys and girls of the section were taught to swim, or were given further instruction. Credit for this advancement must go to Instructor Robert Muir, who was at the Pool for his third season. Mr. Muir's personality has made him a host of friends, not only among the boys and girls, but among their parents. Mr. Muir has been on a vacation since leaving Magnolia some two weeks ago, but will this winter be back in Boston as instructor in swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

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MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM returned last Saturday to "Sun Dial," Magnolia, after taking Miss Helen by motor to Simsbury, Conn., where she reentered Miss Ethel Walker's school for another year's work. Mrs. Farnum brought Mrs. Max Pfau of Ticonderoga, N. Y., back with her for a visit, and both are enjoying the bright fall days. "Sun Dial" does not look as though fall had come at all, for the flowers which seem actually to festoon the place are still in bloom this week, large beds of heliotrope being especially notable.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones and their interesting family of children are still in the summer home in Magnolia. Others who are keeping their houses open for the enjoyment of the fall days are the Charles W. Smiths of Germantown, Pa., who always remain until late before going back to their winter home.

RENTALS for the 1924 season are not yet coming in large numbers, but, nevertheless, they are coming. The first to be reported from the Jonathan May office at Magnolia is of Mrs. Edna M. Wilkinson's new house on Raymond st. The lease on this was signed for another year by Rev. Dr. Howard Dean French of Brooklyn, N. Y., before he and his family left to return to their winter home.

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Rev. Fr. W. C. Winslow and the Misses Winslow are remaining in the Thornberg "Sunnyside" cottage at Magnolia for these October days, before going on to their Beacon st., Boston, house.

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Among those to close their houses at Magnolia this past week have been the E. P. Rowes and the Otis Weld Richardsons, who are again in Brookline for the winter; Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon st., Boston, and Mrs. Matthew Semple and Miss Semple, who have gone to their Philadelphia place.

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Mrs. Francis H. Williams, who with Miss Elizabeth A. Williams and Edward E. Williams, has been spending a long season in the Hall cottage, Summer st., Magnolia, closed the house this week and all are again at Hotel Charlesgate, Boston, for the winter.

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ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY reports that at the fair in Topsfield this year the receipts were about $30,000—approximately enough to pay all expenses for the year and also for the improvements that have been made throughout the grounds. These improvements included 10 new buildings, new avenues, planting of shade trees and building of fences. Much of this was brought out at the annual meeting held two weeks ago on the last day of the fair.

John S. Lawrence brought in the list of nominations for officers for the coming year, the list being accepted and officers elected as follows: Isaac Howe Sawyer, Boxford, president. Vice presidents, Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; F. R. Appleton, Ipswich; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; E. K. Burnham, Gloucester. Secretary, R. H. Gaskill, Danvers. Treasurer, W. Chester Long, Topsfield. Trustees, George Kinney, Amesbury; Eric Wetterlow, Manchester; Herbert Carter, Andover; A. E. Little, Marblehead; Fred Dodge, Beverly; John K. Sargent, Merrimac; Chester Killam, Boxford; Lyman Wilkins, Middleton; J. W. Nichols, Danvers; Elbridge Noyes, Newbury; Caleb Cogswell, Essex; Paul Winkley, Newburyport; Charles Johnson, Georgetown; George R. Barker, North Andover; Ephraim Andrews, Gloucester; George S. Curtis, Peabody; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; Chester P. Dodge, Rockport; Leonard D. Ahl, Hamilton; G. F. Carleton, Rowley; J. R. Sawyer, Haverhill; Harlan P. Kelsey, Salem; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; Edwin Bartlett, Salisbury; W. G. Fancher, Lawrence; C. E. Stillings, Saugus; H. H. Atherton, Lynn; Edwin M. Gerould, Swampscott; Thomas Cox, Jr., Lynnfield; Charles J. Peabody, Topsfield; John Shirley, Methuen; C. A. Leach, Wenham; L. G. Dodge, West Newbury. Trustees at large, W. M. Wood, Lawrence; Nathaniel Stevens, North Andover; H. W. Mason, Ipswich; John S. Lawrence, Topsfield.

The society, through President Isaac Howe Sawyer, Vice President Edward Wigglesworth and Secretary Ralph H. Gaskill, is desirous of extending its thanks to all who in any way had a part in making the fair a success. They especially mention the press of the county and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman of Topsfield for the demonstration of the Boy and Girl Scouts arranged by them. They reiterate their hope to make the fair, not the biggest but the best fair in the state.

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A building for Topsfield Fair grounds is being planned by the women of the county, and in it will be found many things that will be a comfort to the crowds who annually attend what is getting more and more to be a county festival.

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR'S., horses made Groton's horse show a feature of the annual fair in that town last week Thursday, a number of the famed "Savin Farm," South Hamilton, animals taking honors. Among the winners were Bachelor, winner in novice hunters; Desert Queen, in saddle horses over 15.2 hands high, and Bunty, a brown mare 15.2 hands high, in lightweight hunters.

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MISS LUCIA PICKERING WHEATLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of Topsfield and Boston, has been added to the list of North Shore brides of the autumn by her marriage in Oxford, England, last Saturday, to John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Farquhar Fulton of St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony was held at noon in the Manchester college chapel, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street church, Boston, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Wheatland, as maid of honor, another sister, Miss Martha Wheatland, and Miss Kitty Abbott, of Philadelphia, being bridesmaids. The bridegroom had as best man Arnold M. Muirhead of London, and among the ushers was John Crocker of Fitchburg.

The bride was in white satin with long train hung from the waist and caught with a loop of orange blossoms. Old rose point and Brussels lace were used as trimmings, the veil being of the same material. The bridesmaids were in white crêpe de chine over silver cloth—trimmed with bands of silver ribbon; their hats were of jade green.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will take up their residence at 4 Bradmore rd., Oxford, for the college year. Mr. Fulton is a member of Magdalen college and a student in physiological research under Sir Charles Sherrington.

HAMILTON.—Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who spent much of the summer abroad visiting her daughters, Mrs. Giuseppe Brambilla, and Mrs. C. Raymond Rodgers, is at "Rock Maple Farm," her Hamilton estate, for the late season. Mrs. Meyer spent much of the time abroad in Italy, France and at The Hague, where Mrs. Rodgers is at present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman are at Hamilton for the late season after spending the summer at Bar Harbor and other Maine resorts.

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Late additions to the hunting colony at Hamilton are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of Boston, who are out for the season.

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So enthused has Gen. H. K. Bethell of the British embassy at Washington become over the polo and hunting that he is to return from Washington for the Myopia race meet at "Willow Dale," the Bradley W. Palmer estate at Topsfield, the latter part of the month.

MYOPIA DRAG AND FOX HOUNDS send their far-reaching bays or their quick piercing yelps over hill and dale, pasture and meadow these days as they lead the brightly coated hunters in their chase throughout the Hamilton-Wenham-Topsfield-Boxford district. And these crisp mornings and bright autumn days are rarely conducive to the sport of the centuries — the sport that grows with steady consistency on those who once experience its thrills. This month the fox hounds are out on Mondays and Fridays, the time and place of the meetings being posted each time by James W. Appleton, master of fox hounds.

As for the drag hounds, for the first half of the month they are out Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This Tuesday they met at the Paul Dodge place at 3.30, and yesterday they met at "Candlewood" engine house at 6.30 a. m. Tomorrow (Saturday) they meet in Boxford at



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3.30 and are to have tea at "Witch Hill," Topsfield, by invitation of Thomas W. Peirce. Next Tuesday, the 9th, there is also to be tea, following the 3.30 run. This time it is to be at Clarence L. Hay's at Beaver Pond. Thursday the start is from Hamilton Meeting house at 6.30 a. m., and on Saturday, the 13th, the start will be made at noon, from Indian Hill, West Newbury. Then comes a picturesque and delightful affair—breakfast at Bald Pate Inn, Georgetown, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., being the host for the occasion.

BOXFORD, quaint old town so secluded from the beaten path of the Shore that one scarcely knows it exists unless found by chance some day while motoring in that section in search of the famous nurseries within its limits or just merely out for pleasure—Boxford, dear old New England town, has been sought by numerous folk as a summer abode. Although, perhaps, not yet as noted as its neighbor, Topsfield, Boxford holds many a rich treasure for those who may seek its meadows and forests.

It is stated that about 70 houses of the town are empty each winter. Folk of a literary bend have long been of the summer colonists and a glance over the list of such shows that Boxford still draws from that class. Many who count themselves local residents of the place go away for the winter and return with the spring, while others have their businesses in near by towns and live the year-round in Boxford; and then there are those who are strictly of the summer colonies, with a few staying throughout the year, practically. Roads seem to be known as simply "Boxford roads," and along these trails many an interesting story could be woven of Boxford, East Boxford or Howe Village as this section is generally known.

The Kennedy Morss place, Prof. Palmer's, William C. Lane's and Romney Spring's are a few of the places near together on one of these Boxford roads. The old houses of the town have been written of extensively in Perley's *Dwellings of Boxford* and sometime in the BREEZE we hope to tell of the most interesting historical ones. A few there are near the center that would make any lover of antique houses halt and long to explore within, so fascinating are the exteriors.

Romney Spring of Boston purchased the Captain Kimball place about four years ago and in it has one of the most attractive of the farm homes. A large white-trimmed yellow house, surrounded by fine towering trees and a typical country flower garden of old-time flowers make a home in which Mr. Spring spends a long season and also frequently visits in the winter. He has spent this summer abroad.

Mrs. David Coggin and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth W. Coggin, of Salem, have been among the Boxford summer residents for some time. Over there they occupy the parsonage of the church where William Coggin labored for 40 years as its esteemed minister. Mrs. F. S. Chick, formerly of Magnolia, now makes her home with Mrs. Coggin, her sister, both at the delightful Boxford place and the Chestnut street home in Salem. The late Mr. Chick, it is remembered, was an influential friend in the opening of the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lane and their young daughters, Margaret and Rosamond, of Cambridge, have spent the summer, as usual, in the Boxford home adjoining that of Prof. Palmer, an uncle of Mrs. Lane. Mr. Lane is the librarian of Harvard college. With Professor Palmer has been his brother, Rev. Frederick Palmer.

Included in Boxford's colony may be mentioned the William Atkinsons of Brookline, residents of over a dozen years; Fred H. Bond, Jr., formerly of Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. William Rolfe of Boston, who have a pleasant and secluded home with considerable grounds of much beauty around it out on Salem st., and numerous others.

Artists are nearly always protesting; and they are nearly always right.—ROBERT LYND.



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Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

MARBLEHEAD.—The lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, Cliff st., has been a riot of color all summer and now, with the leaves a bright red, is more lovely than at any other time. This garden is the most unique in Marblehead as it was made after a wall had been built out into Marblehead harbor, the impounded area then being filled with earth. Stone steps were made from the veranda to the garden, small shrubs and trees being planted, and marble figures placed in appropriate places, then shaded with flowers and vines. It is charmingly secluded from the world and a pleasant place to linger in the warm afternoons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker, who spent a portion of the summer at Marblehead, were the guests recently at the big family reunion at the Tuckerman place in Ipswich, when Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman entertained at dinner about forty members of the family.

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Prof. E. Hersey Sneath has returned to Yale university after a summer at the "Pines," Marblehead. This estate is in the Peach's Point section and is close by the water with a fine outlook to Salem harbor and the Beverly shore.

—◇—

Miss Alice Sherburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sherburne, who have been spending the summer at Marblehead, has returned from Switzerland and will take part in the winter's festivities in Boston social circles.

—◇—

George Oneill, who has just returned to this country after a two-year trip around the world, has been a guest of Miss Katherine F. Gauss at Lookout ct., Marblehead, the past week. Mr. Oneill visited Japan just before leaving for this country, and it is hard for him to realize that the country which he left so peaceful and so beautiful is now torn and rent by the great earthquake disaster.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Final papers have gone to record at Salem registry transferring 174,600 sq. ft. of residential land located on the northerly side of Puritan rd., Swampscott. This tract has a frontage of 405 feet on Puritan rd., and 350 feet on Puritan lane, a private avenue leading from Puritan rd., and on the west adjoins the land of the grantee, where her beautiful stucco house and large garage are located. This is the first transfer of this land in over 60 years. The grantor is William A. Jeffries of Swampscott and Boston. The grantee is Mrs. Rose F. Vorenberg, wife of Felix Vorenberg, vice president of the Gilchrist Co. of Boston. About two months ago Mrs. Vorenberg acquired title to the "Oakland" property which adjoins this land on the northeast, giving her control of 8¼ acres with a total frontage of 700 feet on Puritan rd., only a short distance from the New Ocean House. The sale was negotiated by George A. Dill of the Tremont building, Boston.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—The David Percivals have closed their house and are en route for Europe where they will spend the winter. Miss Constance Percival will have a year in a French school just outside Paris.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis of Brookline, who have been summering at Marblehead Neck, have been at the Curtis hotel, Lenox, for an early fall stay.

—◇—

Miss Helen Paine, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Paine, of Boston and Marblehead Neck, has completed her studies at Lausanne, Switzerland, and is back from Europe for the winter season in Boston.

FREDERICK McQUESTEN passed away last Friday at "Questenmere," his summer home at Marblehead Neck, at the age of 65 years. For years following his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he was identified with the lumber business, entering the firm with his father, the late George McQuesten. He was also interested in shipping, being a part owner in many vessels and for a number of years president of the Atlantic Works of East Boston. He was a member of a number of marine and scientific organizations and served as a director in the old First Ward National bank of East Boston. He was also a member of the Algonquin club, the Tedesco Country club and the Corinthian Yacht club and was an attendant of St. Mark's church, Brookline, where funeral services were held Monday. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Frank B. McQuesten.

THE Col. William R. Lee mansion at Marblehead was seriously damaged by fire early in the week, the conflagration starting on the top floor and destroying the upper story. Water was responsible for causing serious loss to other parts of the house, including wallpaper more than 200 years old, depicting "The Pilgrimage of Omar." The house was built by Colonel Lee, who was quartermaster of the first Continental army under Washington. The Philanthropic Lodge of Masons was organized under its roof and there received its charter issued by Paul Revere in 1765. It was for years the regular meeting place of the chapter. Parker H. Kemble, the present owner, occupies the house as a residence. It is considered one of the best types of Colonial architecture in New England and it is said that both Washington and Lafayette were entertained there as guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols are once again in their winter home on Sumner rd., Brookline, after their customary season at Marblehead Neck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges of Swampscott have purchased the Torry estate on Front st., Marblehead, which they will later remodel and use for their home. This estate is just beyond the Dr. Harris P. Mosher place and has one of the finest views of Marblehead harbor, particularly the entrance.

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and Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"

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GUESTS from many places were in Groton last Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Susan Bainbridge Sturgis and Dr. Robert Lincoln Goodale, which took place in Groton School chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis of Groton and Marblehead Neck, and her engagement to Dr. Goodale was announced a year ago.

Rev. Endicott Peabody, D.D., headmaster of Groton school, was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. Sherrard Billings of the faculty. The bride, in conventional wedding gown and veil, was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Edith Sturgis was maid of honor and the group of bridesmaids included: Miss Elizabeth C. Mauran of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Dorothy B. Paine, Miss Eleanor Goodwin and Miss Ruth W. Taylor, all of Boston; Miss Gertrude G. Sturgis of Cambridge, with a young matron, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison (Dorothy Peabody) of New York to complete the group. These attendants were in yellow gowns, with which large brown hats were worn.

The men of the bridal party included: Geoffrey D. Goodale of Ipswich, as best man, and as ushers, Dr. Franklin G. Balch and Charles B. Balch, both of Jamaica Plain; Walter S. Burrage and Theodore L. Storer of Boston, Somers H. Sturgis of Groton, Edward E. Goodale of Ipswich, David L. Richardson of New York, and Dr. Arthur M. Walker of Stockbridge. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Dr. Goodale, the groom, a Harvard 1918 man, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln Goodale of Boston and is a grandson of Prof. George Goodale of Harvard.

Mrs. E. A. Boardman has returned to her Beacon st., Boston, home after spending a long season in Nahant.

MARY ALLEY HOSPITAL AT MARBLEHEAD NOW FLOURISHING IN ENLARGED QUARTERS

MARY ALLEY HOSPITAL in Marblehead has grown materially this past year. A newly added wing has been in use since January and now the place shows itself to be an up-to-date hospital, with surgical arrangements of the very best. I. Howland Jones, a year-round resident of Marblehead, of the firm of Andrews, Rantoul & Jones, architects, made the plans for the new annex and also gave his time to supervising the construction.

The wing adds eight beds to the hospital proper. Women of Marblehead belonging to the Hospital aid attended to the furnishings, including sheets, pillow cases, towels, curtains, etc.

Rooms in this addition have been furnished by private subscription, which materially relieved the hospital of expense. Philanthropic lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Atlantic lodge, I. O. O. F., each furnished a room. Mrs. Jones Devlin of Salem equipped the ward, while Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, took the nursery as her special charge. Another summer resident who furnished a room was Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden of "Sky High," Marblehead Neck and Boston. Mrs. Bowden did this in memory of Miss Mary E. Graves, a public school teacher in Marblehead for many years and an aunt of Mr. Bowden.

George E. Nichols took the responsibility of another room in memory of his wife; and Professor Byron S. Hurlbut of Harvard college and Marblehead, by the furnishing of a room remembered a son killed during the war.

The founder of the little hospital was Miss Mary A. Alley, a school teacher who lived in the house at 8 Franklin st. She willed the old home to the town for a hospital. This was accepted by Marblehead about two years ago and now there is an appropriation made yearly for nurses' salaries and running expenses. Private donations and help are, however, often needed. Concerts and other entertainments are frequently given by the Hospital aid to further the work.

The late Dr. Herbert J. Hall of Devereux was chairman of the board of trustees. Summer folk and Marblehead residents evidence strong interest in the welfare of the institution, which by its efficient service soon outgrew the six beds provided in the old house—the present plant of more than double the capacity being the result.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

COSMOPOLITAN GLOUCESTER

By GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

MUCH of the attraction that Gloucester holds for the visiting artist or novelist lies in the fact that her population is not homogeneous. Far from it! In traveling half a dozen miles, one stumbles into at least that number of colonies whose inhabitants are of different nationalities, and who speak entirely different languages.

Perhaps the best known of these foreign settlements in Gloucester, if one might use the word foreign in this connection is at the so-called old "Fort." And here, although many of the men are American citizens, and the children, by law, have to attend American schools and learn to speak the English language, the habits and ways of the "old country" still persist. Even though they live in American houses, and attempt, at least, to wear American clothes, the "Fort" is distinctly non-American, another "Little Italy," and so the artist in search of the unusual finds a never failing source of material for his facile brush. The men, for the most part, are employed in fishing. They own their own boats—small craft equipped with noisy gasoline engines, and sometimes with a dingy sail—which they paint in raw reds, blues, and greens, with stripes of contrasting colors. It matters not what the weather—if it is too rough for their boats on one side of the Cape they go the other—one may see the Italian fleet going out every evening at dusk, and returning early in the morning with their night's catch. The women and children have the same love for bright colors that lead their men folk to wear brilliant plaid shirts, but in their case it leads to gaudy dresses of shiny silk and satin; to numberless necklaces and earrings.

But Italians are not the only fisher folk. Back of the beautiful Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage is another settlement, vulgarly known as "Portugee Hill." It is from this colony that many of the deep sea fishermen are recruited, and here again the artist finds endless material for new and interesting canvasses. The dark skinned children, dark haired and sparkling eyed, chattering easily in their native language, or in the English they learn at school, are fascinating subjects. Their love of the beautiful is well expressed in their church, so appropriately named "Our Lady of Good Voyage," with its two square towers, and between them the statue of the Virgin in flowing robes, sheltering in her arm a miniature vessel. The carillon which has been installed in the church, and which for the past two years has given pleasure to thousands who have come to listen to the frequent concerts, is another testimonial to the hard working and ambitious community.

But the southern countries of Europs are not the only ones to have contributed to the cosmopolitan population of Gloucester. On the other side of the Cape—at Bay View and Lanesville—are the Swedish and Finnish settlements, each with its own little church, where the people so far from home may hear a service in their native tongue. But these people rarely follow the sea. For the most part they work in the stone quarries, cutting out and polishing the granite that has brought Gloucester a reputation along another line save fishing.

But these, although the most important, are not all. There is a smattering of many races and nationalities—Orientals, Russians, Greeks, Armenians—each following his own line of trade, living amicably side by side, each helping in his own way in protecting the name and fame of his adopted city—cosmopolitan Gloucester.

HONOR has come to Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston in the presentation to her of the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural society for her work in preserving the newer Chinese lilies. Special mention is made of the Thayer lily, which was introduced some years ago by E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum, and has been saved to American gardens by Mrs. Thayer's efforts. This remarkable lily is a native of the Chino-Thibetan borderland, growing in a wild and mountainous country at an altitude of 5,000 feet or more. Mrs. Thayer's collection of Chinese lilies also includes the Regal lily, Mrs. Sargent's lily and Miss Willmott's lily. The Massachusetts Horticultural society's gold medal is valued very highly as it is awarded only for achievements of unusual importance. Mrs. Thayer spent the summer at Eastern Point, where she had Henry Davis Sleeper's "Beauport."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mailman, who recently became the owners of beautiful "Hacienda," Eastern Point, have returned to Boston, where Mr. Mailman is associated with S. K. Ames in business.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough are among the late stayers at the Eastern Point colony this year, planning to remain at their summer home, "Tanglewood," until the middle of the month. Mr. Greenough is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and spends much of his spare time aboard his boat, which has a summer mooring in the harbor.

THE recent yachting party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, of "Heathercrest," takes a prominent position among the delightfully informal affairs that occupy the families who are remaining at the Shore for the autumn season. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly, who are regular summer residents of the Eastern Point colony, last week invited a number of their friends for an afternoon on their yacht, the *Avenger,* one of the fleet that each year are moored in the harbor. The party enjoyed a cruise along the Gloucester shore, the cool clear weather making the trip doubly delightful to the invited guests, who included Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Bushnell, and Mrs. Murray Kay.

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Miss Edith Tener, who has been absent from the summer colony for some time, while she has been the guest of Governor and Mrs. Creamer, of Vermont, has returned to "Ardarra," the beautiful summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tener, and will spend the remainder of the autumn season with them.

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Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Beach Olmsted have closed their cottage at Niles Beach for the season, and have returned to Pomfret, Conn., where Dr. Olmsted is head master of the Pomfret School for boys. Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted are regular members of the Eastern Point colony, having spent many seasons in Gloucester.

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AMONG the delightful gardens in the Eastern Point section the late fall flowers that brighten the grounds of "Three Waters," the attractive summer home of Miss Edith Notman, deserve special mention. Miss Notman is still at her summer home, remaining later than many of her neighbors to enjoy the autumn at the Shore.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ames, who have been spending a long season at "Sunset Rock," their attractive summer home overlooking Niles Beach, have closed the house for the winter and returned to their winter residence in Melrose Highlands.

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"Balmaha," the delightfully situated summer home of Mrs. Waterman A. Taft at Eastern Point, has been closed recently, and Mrs. Taft is now back at her Arlington home for the winter months.

MR. AND MRS. C. RUSSELL HINCHMAN and their daughter, Miss Anne Hinchman, have closed "Bramble Ledge," their attractive summer home, which they have occupied during a long season at the Shore, and have returned to their winter home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Hinchman is an enthusiastic student in the art colony at Rocky Neck. Mrs. Isaac La Boiteaux, and her daughter, Miss Lydia La Boiteaux, who have been spending the summer with the Hinchmans, have also returned to their winter home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss La Boiteaux, like so many of the younger set at Eastern Point, is interested in dramatics, being a student at the School of the Little Theatre, where she was seen in several productions, and also took part in one of the performances at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. ROBINSON closed "Redwood Cottage," Bass Rocks, this week and have returned to Pittsburgh for the winter. It is probable, though, that Mr. Robinson will be east again before winter sets in, for the work on his magnificent estate—the former Percy Wonson farm — atop the hill at Bass Rocks—is of deepest interest to him. Remarkable progress has been made this past year, and now the house itself—not to mention the grounds—is nearing completion. The new rose garden is a dream come true, and the little lake, with its rocky margin and natural growth on the bank farthest from the house, is really a gem.

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Miss Helen Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, of Bass Rocks and Chicago, recently returned from abroad, came out to the Bass Rocks place for a brief stay. Miss Elizabeth Drake is again at the Farmington school, at Farmington, Conn., and Miss Katharine, the youngest of the girls, is back at her school in Chicago.

—◇—

Mrs. Edward Hyde, who has been spending a long season at "High Popples," her attractive summer home on the Bass Rocks shore, has closed the house and returned last week to her winter home in Philadelphia.

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MISS NANCY SHERMAN, the young daughter of Mrs. Roland Sherman, who has an attractive summer home in the Bass Rocks colony, was one of the younger set to take part in the recent tennis tournament for children at the Longwood courts. Miss Sherman defeated her first opponent, but was later defeated by Mianne Palfrey, the outstanding performer of the day's events. Miss Sherman is an enthusiastic tennis player, and took part last season in the junior tournament at the Rockport Country club in August, which attracted many of the younger members of the summer colonies along the North Shore. Mrs. George Wightman, who with Mrs. N. W. Niles, sponsored the tournament, is well known to Gloucester people, as her sister, Mrs. Ralph Pope, has a summer home at Bass Rocks, where Mrs. Wightman is a frequent visitor. Mrs. Wightman is accociated with Miss Helen Wills, the national tennis champion, and has played with her in doubles, winning several honors.

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The clear weather of the week-end attracted many people, and several of the artists who had closed their studios for the season, returned to spend a few days painting the Shore in its bright autumn coloring. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and Leonard Craske were among those returning to their studios for Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Royce and their son and daughter, who have been spending a long season at "High Cliffe Lodge," their summer home on the Bass Rocks shore, have returned to their Brookline home. The gardens at "High Cliffe Lodge" have been particularly attractive this year, and even at this season the bright flowers attract the passer-by.

ANNISQUAM.—The dedication of a square in Cambridge to Bertram Williams, son of Mrs. J. Bertram Williams, whose summer home is in Annisquam, was a ceremony of interest to Annisquam summer residents, many of whom were among the young aviator's friends. The exercises were held by the American Legion in memory of Mr. Williams, who was one of the many young men of the Cambridge Post who "went west." The young man's mother is a well known member of the Hermit Ledge colony, where her summer home, "The Quayries," is located.

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THE design for the George R. White memorial, to be erected in the Public Garden in Boston, has been selected as submitted by Daniel C. French, the sculptor appointed by the trustees of the George R. White fund to execute the bequest. This has been done by Mr. French after a year of study and is built upon the idea of the sower "casting bread upon the waters." This is expressed by a beautiful female figure, exemplifying the generosity and public spirit of Mr. White in leaving the income from the fund of $5,000,000 for the benefit of his fellow citizens. The design and the location must be approved by the city art commission and the park commission, but there is hope that the memorial may be completed in time for dedication next spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges closed the Weyburn cottage, Beverly Farms, where they have been for the summer, and returned Monday to Brookline, their home in that town being on Gardner rd.

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Mrs. Eben Richards, who has been remaining on the Shore for a few weeks since the departure of Mr. Richards for the winter home in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has closed "Harbor View," at Pride's Crossing and is now back in town.

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Among those who have left the Shore this past few days are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., who have gone from their place at Pride's Crossing to their town house, Marlborough st., Boston.

FROM the surprising number of 220 applicants who came to Mr. Rosing, representative of Mr. Eastman, the Rochester, N. Y., father of the wonderful movement to train gifted students and at the same time give his city grand opera—there have been accepted only eight. Six of these are women and two are men. Of the six Miss Mary Silveira of Gloucester is one, and speaking of the situation Mr. Rosing remarks: "I have found six young women who are ready for any opera house in the world, as far as voice, temperament, and general training are concerned. I have found only two men who should become distinguished artists." On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the voices of the young women were tried at the Opera House, the parts assigned Miss Silveira being the leading rôle in "Lakme"; Rosina, in "The Barbiere di Seviglia"; Hilda, in "Rigoletto"; Lola, in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Eva, in "The Meistersinger." Study in these parts has already begun. Mr. Rosing found in many of the voices that he heard a woeful lack of the cultural background and general education on which art depends.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland and their two other daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Martha Wheatland, will conclude their stay in Europe with a trip in Italy and will return to Boston by the middle of November, to be at 81 Beacon st. for the winter.

SOME years ago, 30 in fact, Chicago kept open house for the World's fair, the famous World's Columbian exposition. This week the Chicago Historical society has held a celebration for the anniversary of the occasion. All the week people have been going to the Marshall Field store, where a section was given over to the society and in which is gathered everything possible in the way of souvenirs. The late Harlow N. Higginbotham of Chicago and "Castle Hill," Ipswich, was president of the World's Fair board. Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington and the Shore is among the group of women still living who entertained and extended a wide welcome to folk in that memorable summer.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LYALL STUART and family are among those who come early to Bass Rocks and remain until the latest date possible. Their cottage, "Swan Rock," which takes its name from a boulder in the garden in the shape of a swan, is close beside the Bass Rocks Golf club course, so Mr. Stuart, an enthusiast over the game, has but a short distance to go in order to start his play. The Stuarts are leaving within a day or two for their home in Sewickley, Pa. Their son, "Jimmy," is still with them, but the daughter, Emily, left a short time ago to reenter school at Westover.

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Miss Adelaine H. Haskell of the Beaver Pond colony at North Beverly is to spend the late season at her country place. She has returned from a delightful autumn motor trip to Bretton Woods, Dixville and other White Mountains resorts.

Dramatic action holds throughout "The Westbound Limited," the feature picture which comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. In this Ralph Lewis, the man who played so wonderfully in "The Third Alarm," is seen again. *adv.*

WHIPPETS are now so much in the mind of folk that the following clipping, reprinted from the Boston *Transcript*, is particularly apropos. Not only is this so because of the racing season, but because here on the Shore are owned some of the best of the tiny racers of the entire country. These are at "Barberry Hill," the estate of Bayard Warren at Pride's Crossing, and at the "Savin Farm" of Mr. Tuckerman in Hamilton.

"It is a coincidence," says the writer of the *Transcript* article, "that the trainers at these two places are father and son, John C. Thompson having been with Mr. Tuckerman since 1913, while his son, Joseph C. Thompson, has been employed by Mr. Warren for several years.

"The training of the small dogs, which, when mature, resemble a pocket edition grayhound, starts when they are three months old or less. Even before they are able to run well, the whippet puppies are trained to chase the cloth which is waved at them down the track. Daily they are trained to "worry the rag" and, as they grow a bit older and handier, are made to run first ten or fifteen yards and then increasing distances as they grow older until the entire distance of 200 yards is reached.

"It is a curious fact, the younger Thompson remarked, that some whippets lack the racing 'temperament' (if a dog may be said to possess such an attribute), and that when they do lack this characteristic, it is almost impossible to instill it. In other whippets, he declares, the racing instinct is natural. It is, of course, from this type that champions are moulded.

"As in the case of a boxer or a track star, the intensive training of the whippet is concentrated in the last two weeks before the objective test. It will be surprising to most persons to know that running fills a small place in this training programme of the tiny dogs. Rather, it is walking that is emphasized. For a week and a half of the final two weeks, walks of five and ten miles and even longer distances are taken. Then in the final three or four days, the dogs are 'tapered off' in their work. They are weighed three times a day, their food is accurately measured according to increase or loss in weight and in the days approaching the race, eggs play a more and more important part in the diet while meat often is decreased. During these last two weeks, the canine sprinters are sent over the course of 200 yards at top speed only three or four times and when the training is not in its advanced stages, they are seldom, if ever, run at full speed over the distance."

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CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

THE LEAF ARMY

ONE night a fleet of winds came down,
And brought a host from Autumn Town.
When morning came, ten thousand sail
Filled every lake in every vale,
And down the brooks ten thousand more
Swept bravely to the ocean shore;
And in the meadow, in the wood,
And on the hills, an army stood.
The regiment of leaves had come
Without the sound of fife and drum,
As allies of the year to keep
Close guard while Summer lay asleep;
To watch the gardens, and to share
The roots' defenses everywhere.
At this glad news on vale and hill
The voices in the trees were still,
And while the leaves their long watch kept,
The gardens and the meadows slept.

—*Selected.*

ALL BECAUSE OF STARFISH

IT was grandma's turn to tell a story to Polly, Dan and Ned before they should say goodnight. They were sitting in the living room, watching the cheery fire blazing on the hearth.

"Come, grandma; let's begin!" urged Polly.

"All right, my dears. Once upon a time—"

"Oh, grandma! That's no way at all to begin a good story," interrupted Ned.

But grandma paid no attention, and went on, saying, "—a little girl and boy lived with their father on an island, way out in the ocean. They had no other children to play with and often Bobby was very cross with his sister, Nan, because she would not hunt for starfish with him. She did not like to pick them up and he called her 'a baby.' One day, when they went down on the rocks together, Nan said to herself, 'I will not be called a baby. Today I will pick up a starfish.' They came to a little pool in the rocks and there the very first thing they saw two baby starfish.

"'Now come on, Nan! Here's one for you and one for me,' said Tom. 'I'll show you just how to pick them up.' He stooped down and was just going to put his hand into the water when,—something very remarkable happened. The water in the pool began to go round and round; there was a funny noise, and then—on the edge of the rock stood a tiny little mermaid, with very light hair and blue eyes. Although her voice sounded like fairy music, she was very serious when she said,

"'Little boy, I have come to warn you not to take the starfish from their homes. Father Neptune loves them more than all his other children, and he may become so angry that he will take them all to the bottom of the ocean. Then you will never, never see them again.'

"Before Tom could answer, the beautiful mermaid had disappeared and he and Nan were left all alone. Now Tom really did like the pretty starfish and did not want them all taken to the bottom of the deep sea, so he never taught Nan how to catch them. My, how glad she was! Ever after that, when they went on long walks together, they would just count all the fish that they saw living peacefully in their homes by the sea. How excited they were when that number grew longer!"

Here grandma stopped, for Polly, Ned and Dan were almost fast asleep. Wearily they climbed the stairs and it was not long before grandma had them all tucked snugly into bed. She was just going to leave their rooms when Dan called to her in a very sleepy voice, "Oh, grandma, please will you let the frog go, the one that I put in a bottle this afternoon. I left him by the kitchen window."

A little burn will hurt;
A little sting will smart
And little unkind words
Will grieve a little heart.

KERNELS TO CRACK

1. I carry people over the water. Take off my head*, and add s, and I am what horses eat.

2. I am a kind of tree. Take off my head, and put another letter in its place, and I shall be a number.

3. I float in the air. Take off my head, and I am the opposite of soft.

4. I am a part of a tree. Take off my head, and I am what Noah built.

*Take away the first letter.

Laugh, and merrily, while you can;
Laugh, little maiden, laugh little man.
Laugh at the joke that is played on you,
Laugh o'er the work that you have to do,
'Twill lessen the task at least one half,
But never at one's misfortune laugh.

Do you know that you can tell the direction of the wind by the birds? When perched on a tree they usually face the wind.

Remember: Street corners are a poor college.

NATURAL HISTORY

One day Johnnie's father took him out to his uncle's farm. There he saw many kinds of hens and learned to distinguish a "Plymouth Rock" from a "Rhode Island Red."

The next day, at school, the teacher read the children about the landing of the Pilgrims and showed them a picture of the Plymouth rock. She then asked Johnnie to go to the blackboard and see if he could draw a picture of Plymouth rock.

Johnnie was very much puzzled at the request; but finally gathered together all his courage to ask, "Please, teacher, shall I draw a hen or a rooster?"

Love is sunshine, hate is shadow. Live in the sunshine.

Just a little moment
Passing on its way,
Tell me what the little moments say:
"While I'm passing use me,
Surely don't abuse me."
Swift the little moments fly away.

Dimples are pretty,
Wrinkles are ugly,
On faces fair or brown.
Smiles make dimples,
Frowns make wrinkles,
So it's better to smile than frown.

NATURE'S COUNTRY BAND

THERE'S a little band of singers
Every evening comes and lingers
'Neath the window of my cottage in the trees,
And with dark they raise their voices,
While the gathering night rejoices,
And the leaves join in the chorus with the breeze.
Then the twinkling stars come out
To enjoy the merry rout,
And the squirrels arrange themselves upon a log;
And the fireflies furnish light,
That they read their notes aright—
The katydid, the cricket and the frog.

All the night I hear them singing,
Through my head their tunes are ringing—
Strains of music straight from Mother Nature's heart;
Now the katydid and cricket,
From the deep of yonder thicket,
Then the creaking frog off yonder drones his part;
By and by the moon appears,
As the midnight hour nears,
And her smiles dispel the low'ring mist and fog;
Then the mirth is at its height,
And they glorify the night—
The katydid, the cricket and the frog.

—*Selected.*

EDITORIAL



With the Return of a Majority of the North Shore artists to their winter homes, and with the summer exhibitions a matter of history, we can now begin to take stock of just what the artistic results of the season have been, particularly in Gloucester. Under the heavy program arranged for that center, with galleries both for the North Shore Arts association and the Gloucester Society of Artists there was more than a little speculation as to what would happen. We find that both galleries were constantly visited by more people than usually take time to go through city galleries. We find, too, that the critics have taken special note of what has been going on, and while they have seen considerable work of the younger students, have also seen much from the hands of men and women who are nationally and internationally known. From this point of view the season was a success, even greater than its sponsors had dared hope. Then, too, sales came up to what may be termed a magnificent total, which naturally was gratifying.

That all this is an illustration of a national trend is a constantly strengthening evidence. The American people are learning to appreciate art; culture in such lines is becoming more and more evident, and with that is a growing appreciation of American art as such. Gloucester is doing a manful work in promoting this movement, and so is Rockport, as well as others of our North Shore communities. It is pioneering of a sort, but such pioneering as ends in culture and an increased appreciation of the beautiful by the people of a great nation—our own.

President Coolidge Has Issued a Call for the observation of education week early in November. It is altogether too true that Americans have been so devoted to the cause of education as a cause, that they have not realized a growing necessity for emphasis upon the needs of education along the lines of devotion to one's government and the loyalty which should be inspired in the life of every youth to maintain the ideals of the nation. The present generation have received valuable inheritances from the past, and they must pass on the trust to a generation trained in loyalty to and earnestness in upholding the principles which are embodied in our national constitution.

If American liberties are to be safeguarded, if the pursuit of happiness is to be a practical possibility instead of a theoretical ideal, if the salvation of the governmental institutions of America is to be assured, it can only be as growing youths are rooted and grounded in the fundamental principles of the American government. The training of youths for industry, for commerce, for letters, for the professions, touches only the fringe of responsibility. In a government such as ours, where the liberties of the people are to be preserved by the people, the body politic must be trained and educated for that responsibility. The observation of education week should not be confined to a perfunctory satisfaction of the propaganda of educational institutions. It should express the determined spirit of a nation to do all that can be done to maintain national ideals and train youths in the principles and motives of good citizenship.

Conditions in the Wheat Growing Areas have not been and are not now promising. The situation which the farmers face, as individuals, will not be discounted by any thoughtful student of economic and political conditions. The principal cause may or may not be chaotic conditions in Europe; the fact that the tariff has had a bearing is not going to solve the immediate problem. Resort to the time honored method of disposing of complaints made by injured business interests, namely, that a nation cannot legislate and produce thereby prosperity, will not help matters. It is doubtless true that economic prosperity cannot be created by simply passing laws, but laws do have a bearing upon the results of industry and their value. The real fact is, not that a remedy for existing conditions can be or must be found, but that there is a political situation which does not assure peace and which must be faced. There are in the wheat areas a large number of people who are engaged in the business of growing wheat and who are associated in the allied interests that are looking to the government for relief. With relief apparently not forthcoming the farmers' bloc is a political unit to be reckoned with.

That the Optimists Have Won the Day is evident, now that the stress of summer has passed and the depressing conditions so imminent in the early spring have not materialized. Apart from normal changes, business interests of the country as a whole have been improving and bid fair to continue. The optimistic feeling became marked early in the month of August, which is about the time to look for signs of depression or encouragement. September marked the beginning of autumn with the assurance that business conditions continued to improve. Reports from organizations of business men who too often base their opinions upon what they would like to expect are not comparable with the assurances which come from the governmental agencies. The unbiased interpretations of government reports and comparison of present conditions with past, lead to only one conclusion, that the trend of business is upward.

Senator Lodge Has Always Been a valiant exponent of "law and order" in its truest sense. Fearlessly, throughout his career as a statesman, he has proven his allegiance to the cause of righteousness, the fidelity with which he would serve his constituents, and his loyalty to the fundamental law of the land. Public sentiment must sustain the law of the land. Wherever violations are known and shielded by

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* **REMINDER**

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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Hugh Pendexter, Jr., *Advertising Manager*

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

any citizen, the citizen has failed in his duty as such. Every citizen, whatever his station, has a responsibility for law enforcement which cannot be delegated to another. No group of citizens can expect any civil officer to serve as conscience and prosecution agent for his constituency. The prosecution of the violators of the laws of the land is vital; for reverence and respect for the law is fundamental. No one can thrust upon the officers of a community whose duties are legislative, the tasks which are the duties of other departments. Senator Lodge has public duties to perform and he will meet the requirements of his post with conscientious fidelity, even as he has always done in the past.

CAPE COD VILLAGES AND TOWNS have had more trouble this summer with the motorists who failed to recognize the decencies of life than has been the case on the North Shore. It is true that there are some places along the Shore where motorists have been careless, but the general cleanliness of the roadways is remarkable compared with the reprehensible conduct of the motorists that have frequented the South Shore. One town, Bourne, has printed and posted a warning sign that the depredations have warranted. Offenders are promised an opportunity for reflection by being summoned to make explanations in court. The posted notices read threateningly and rouse feeling, but anyone who knows the natural beauties of the Cape roadways and groves and has seen the effects of the careless after lunch habits of the motorists, will appreciate the problem the South Shore town authorities have on their hands and will sympathetically help every town officer to put the clean town program through.

The North Shore has been free in some measure because of the constant vigilance of improvement societies and the interests of local authorities in keeping the roadways clean. The one has taken time and the other has cost money, but the results justify both. Many of the Cape towns are losing out through inadequate financial provisions for roadside cleaning work. It is a recognized precept in community life that rubbish and dirt invite more of the same sort. One more paper, one more lunchbox, one more discarded newspaper, or one more piece of refuse does not show up on an uncleaned roadway or in an already littered grove. The problem is a large one, but all the signs in the world will never make up for inadequate roadway care. Small towns proverbially avoid what they deem unnecessary expenses, but can roadway cleaning be called undesirable?

THE PERFECTION OF THE AEROPLANE and its allied inventions is one of the necessities of the coming decades. Private capital and talent are available for experiments which may yield financial rewards to the perfector of aircraft, and such commercial rewards will undoubtedly stimulate endeavor. There are, however, fields of investigation that should be plotted and which can only by financed and adequately carried out by the government itself. Such experiments will be expensive but they are necessary. There is no doubting the fact that the aeroplane will more and more shape the character of the service of the army and the navy, and for safety in this day and age we must, within reason, keep pace with other nations. Efforts have been made by certain organizations to start propaganda looking to the elimination of government aircraft experiments for war purposes. The agitation is ill advised and based entirely upon wrong premises. The limitation of the air service and the restraint agreed upon by nations of the world for the regulation of the building of warships are not the same. The principles involved are not identical, even though the time may come when the restrictions placed upon the building of naval vessels may be applied to the construction of aeroplanes for war purposes. To check governmental investigations and inventions now will place restraints upon aeroplane progress, much of which will undoubtedly go to increase the present store of knowledge of the secrets of aircraft construction. In such investigations the government must take the lead. Congressman Andrew is right in his opposition to the propaganda launched against national enterprise in aeroplane experiments.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN CAREFUL about changes in the fundamental law of the land, the few amendments that have been approved by the people indicating that principle. It is surprising that the constitution has stood the test of so many years, especially when you stop and realize the many new demands imposed by changed conditions. The character of the amendments that have been approved, however, show the temper and spirit of the American people. Here is one thing, though, in which we have failed thus far: Continual efforts have been made to pass a national law regulating the employment of children and providing adequate legislation to protect minors from the encroachments of organized industries. These national laws have not stood the constitutional test—the last one has been thrown out by the United States Supreme Court on the basis of a technicality which of necessity had to be recognized. The situation now demands drastic action on the part of the people, for we must support a new amendment which will enable the government of the United States to pass laws that will protect the children, and which will also stand the test of constitutionality. Legislators at this coming session should address themselves to the task in hand for the United States is a land above all others where a square deal to children should be consistently carried out.

NO GROUP OF CITIZENS such as the Ku Klux Klan has a right to set up a superorganization and take the law into its own hands. The very policy is law breaking in principle and anarchistic in the things to which it leads. The support of a government of the people, by the people and for the people requires that the orderly processes of law be maintained, therefore the inauguration of rule by an invisible minority is contrary to the principles of good government and a menace to free institutions. There are many ills of a republic which stand correcting, but all such corrections must be just, orderly and according to law. Any attempted seizure of authority by groups of so-called Americans in the name of Americanism is not only unwise and unnecessary, but it at least approaches unlawfulness. While we feel that there is no danger of the menace of the Klan hereabouts, it would seem that the better way to minimize its influence would be to lessen its free advertising and persecution. Nothing stimulates a cause like oppression or opposition. Left to itself the slight propaganda that prevails for the order will not accomplish much.

DOES NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PAY? This has come to be a superfluous question among men of business. There was a time when to have declared boldly and out loud in a public place that it paid to advertise in the newspapers would probably have stirred up a chorus of dissenters, but today advertising is better understood. All advertising is good; some advertising is better; but the very best advertising on the face of the earth is that which slips into the home town paper and goes direct to the home. To be sure, the best bit of soil requires something more than merely dropping the seed into the ground. Give your newspaper advertising its due coöperation; have the copy properly written,—and if you are not sure you can write it so it will get results, have someone who knows how write it, and newspaper advertising will do its full share every time.

A great many people now reading and writing would be better employed in keeping rabbits.—MISS EDITH SITWELL.

Breezy Briefs

Mussolini said to the Greeks, "Corf-u!" and they coughed.

—o—

In one respect at least Oklahoma differs from Germany as regards passive resistance.

—o—

So Charlie Chaplin is about to quit slap-stick humor and "leave it cold." Biting the hand that has fed him so generously these many years.

—o—

This Mussolini man is certainly a first class collector. Uncle Sam should put him on his payroll to supervise the collection of a few of his bad war debts.

—o—

John D. Rockefeller, felicitated on his 68th anniversary of the day he got his first job, remarked, "What if I had missed it?" Not much danger. John D. has never missed much of anything in his life.

—o—

"A five-hour train between Boston and New York doesn't look so swift compared with that navy aviator's record of 259 miles per hour."—*Boston Globe.* Perhaps not so swift, but a whole lot more inviting!

—o—

Governor Pinchot is quoted as suggesting that the total legitimate increase in the price of anthracite coal should not be over 60 cents a ton. As to what the illegitimate increase will be the consumers will discover later.

—o—

"Don't get married on less than $4,000 a year salary," President Creeden of Georgetown university admonishes students. "Above all," he warned, "don't write poems too often to young ladies." The president evidently thinks there is a connection between poem-writing and matrimony.

—o—

In August 1,433 business firms failed in the United States. With the single exception of July this is the smallest number of any month for over two years. The job of removing the weak links from the business chain seems to be nearing completion. The strong survive, giving us a feeling of security.

—o—

President Coolidge has been informed by the shipping board that there is no way to operate the government's merchant fleet without losing money. About every other government venture loses money. And yet similar lines of business when handled by private enterprise more than earn their way. Government ownership has few legs indeed whereon to stand.

Recent news dispatches from Germany cannot be very comforting to the ex-kaiser at Doorn.

—o—

With the agricultural fairs past and gone we can now give our attention to harvest suppers.

—o—

Moscow warns the German Communists to go slow, while all the rest of the world doesn't give a hang how fast they go.

—o—

The financial report of the Pullman company for the year shows that although the lower berth may be more popular, both the upper and lower have been well occupied.

—o—

A New Hampshire farmer is said to have had 2,000 melons stolen from his fields by thieves using auto trucks. We seldom hear of the parsnip crop suffering from auto truck thieves.

—o—

The national debt now is a "trifle under $22,000,000,000, after deducting Uncle Sam's surplus funds. This means that the national debt is $207 for every man, woman and child in the country. A great many of us would be thankful if our personal debts were not any larger than our share of the national debt.

—o—

Governor Cox evidently thought that the people of Massachusetts knew plenty of ways for preventing fires and that by calling attention to the tremendous losses by fire each year they could draw their own lessons for fire prevention week.

—o—

Americans have at least 100,000 laws to obey. An expert makes this estimate. The last Congress passed nearly a thousand new laws and the various state legislatures pass about thirteen thousand yearly. The question is, "How do any of us manage to keep out of jail?"

—o—

Announcement is made that "reinforced with first-hand information which will probably come to the front in debates this winter in Congress, a group of United States Senators and Representatives have returned on the *Leviathan* from Europe." Were these gentlemen elected to represent the United States or Europe?

—o—

The toothpick-toe shoe for men is coming back into fashion, according to Charles D. Coe, representative of the oldest shoe factory in our country. He says shoe styles travel in cycles and that the pendulum is swinging from the common-sense comfortable shoe. We heard much the same thing about ladies' skirts reaching the ground.

The football season is getting under way with a few lively scrimmages and an occasional casualty.

—o—

Dinosaur's eggs 10,000,000 years old, and still good—from the archeologist's standpoint, not the housewife's.

—o—

Statistics show that more tea rooms fail, and more new tea rooms are opened up every month than any other single enterprise.

—o—

Dean Wigmore of Northwestern university sees "no possibility of another league." It is hard for many people to see the possibility of any league at all.

—o—

The *Pawtucket* (R. I.) *Times* asks, "When an airplane is travelling at a speed of 224 miles per hour, how long does it take to stop?" Not long, if it's headed toward the ground.

—o—

By postponing agreement on those disarmament treaties for a year the League Assembly provided itself with a subject that can be postponed from year to year and everybody satisfied.

—o—

Government printers are looking forward to lots of overtime this coming season when the *Congressional Record* goes to press with all the speeches of the congressional visitors to Europe.

—o—

If Governor Pinchot is so anxious to have the price of coal reduced, he might use his influence to have a bill put through removing the Pennsylvania state tax on coal shipped out of that state. The great scheme in the coal industry seems to be to let the other fellow carry the load—with the public playing in the role of the other fellow.

—o—

The railroaders who have asked for a 12 per cent advance have evidently heard about the plan for the railroads to "absorb" the bulk of the increased cost of anthracite, and found themselves so close to the point of saturation that they could absorb no more. The public never reaches the saturation point, although it is so often "soaked."

—o—

Praise for the flapper has not been generous, but Mrs. Eva Whiting White, director of social work at Simmons college, Boston, says conditions are better in modern dance halls than in former years. This is encouraging and speaks a good word for the young people of today, although some of the older heads shake in doubt as to whether boys and girls of today will ever get over their wildness.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

PEARLS BEFORE—

By Laura Reid Montgomery

In Two Instalments. Part 1.

"NOT a bit of use casting pearls before—" Dick paused before the blue shaft of anger that sprang into his wife's eyes.

"I'll thank you, Dick Martin, not to call me a swine," she said with some dignity, "I—"

"Don't get peeved, Betty; you know I was thinking of outside people. I believe that a man should save and steadily progress—"

Betty snapped her slim fingers. "Go on," she begged; "tell me all about the tortoise and the hare. Stay in your antiquated office that was good enough for your father and is, of course, quite good enough for you. The men with big suits are sure to go into a side street, risk their lives in a shaky old elevator, and peer through half-lighted halls just to coax you to take their cases. It's natural that they should."

Dick's handsome, stubborn lips tightened. "Thought you mentioned pearls. Why the harangue about moving into an expensive office building?"

"Because it all goes together. Can't you see, Dick, that the world has moved? Daddy always said that 'what you put in you got out,' and it's true. When I was on the concert stage I always wore my very costliest frock to interview a manager, and it paid to put up a good front. He was more likely to engage me, and he hesitated before offering me a nidging salary."

"Nidging?"

Betty laughed shortly. "Yes, insignificant, just as our life is getting to be. Dick," the deep blue eyes sought his earnestly, "I wouldn't keep urging you if I didn't know you had the makings of a big man; that would be silly. But when you've the ability why not go in for the big business? Here you won that suit for Brinks and he was so elated that he paid you a thousand dollars over the agreed fee and instead of using that as a stepping-stone to more big cases you're going to put it out at 6 per cent interest."

"No use spending lavishly just because I got a windfall. Brinks gave me the business in the old office—"

"You mean he saw you at the club the day his own lawyer was injured and just happened to retain you. When he called at your office I'll bet he was surprised."

Dick's face answered the question in the affirmative but he said nothing, merely continued his shaving—with an old-fashioned razor. Dick was an able lawyer, had spared no pains with his mental equipment but disdained the cheap bids for popularity that other men took advantage of frankly.

The matutinal conversation had begun when Betty had mentioned the string of pearls recently acquired by her old chum Lucille, who had continued her vocal path when Betty had paused to marry Dick. Lucille was now a public favorite and able to indulge her fancy for exotic furs and jewels without spending all her income. Dick looked over at the four-poster where his wife lay. She looked more like a child than a wife of four years' standing. Her hair lay in two golden braids upon the embroidered pillow-slip and the curly ends were decorated with soft blue silk bows. As he studied her, he seemed to see the desired string of pearls lying daintily against her satiny throat.

Betty was a wonderful wife and spared no pains to make him happy, if only she would cease harping upon display. He was willing to keep up a luxurious home for her and dress her comfortably. He had even forgotten his Puritan ancestry and had, the previous winter, bought her a squirrel coat. The family physician had ordered a skin coat, for Betty's throat was delicate, and when Dick had seen her in the sumptuous garment that the clerk had insisted upon draping about Betty he had ordered it. Betty looked like an up-to-date angel in the soft fur that set off her frail gold-and-white beauty so wonderfully, but the prudent Dick had had a reaction when the coat was delivered—with the bill. Dick never ran charge accounts so the blow was not softened, and even the sight of Betty exclaiming over the fur and reverently touching the fragrant puffy silk lining had not blinded him to the necessity of writing a cheque for the waiting boy.

He colored a little under the soap lather as he recalled the incident. Appalled by the wicked cost of the fur garment, he had turned to the dreaming Betty and, oblivious of the waiting parlor maid, had said:

"Betty, that is a frightful price. Suppose you send it back and get a pony coat? That would keep you just as warm and—" his sentence had never been finished for the girl wife had instantly dropped the garment and faced him.

"Whatever you wish, Dick," she had said, pink lips quivering in the effort to keep other words from tumbling out impetuously.

He had stared back at her, unable to comprehend the tragedy that lay over her face, but he sensed grief—that was unmistakable, and even his blunt mind saw and respected the winning of her mental struggle against hasty words. Betty was like a bit of slender steel: he could argue and scold but he could not make her change her opinions.

"Wouldn't a pony coat do, dear?" he had persisted.

"No, thanks, Dick."

Something in the slim, straight back, a cadence in the colorless tone kept carefully low, had reminded him that had he permitted Betty to continue, as she had ardently desired, upon the concert stage, she could have purchased the luxuries so suited to her beauty. But Betty had never reminded him of this, she had put her whole energies into the business of being married—

"Cut yourself, Dick?" her soft yet wonderfully clear tones broke in upon the old memories.

"No—yes— I have, too," he mumbled, recalled to the present by the sticky trickle of blood upon his chin. "This confounded razor—"

Betty silently found him the absorbent cotton but, being human, she smiled, for they both knew the razor was far past first youth. She had bought him a safety razor but he had not yet used the shining gift and it still remained in its velvet bed.

"Go on—say it," he growled, grinning back into her sparkling face.

"Poor old Dick,'" she said, as she impudently patted his cheek, "did it hurt him to be modern? Come on, now. Move into the Jackson block building and compete with Owens. You've twice his brains, but he talks big money, looks big money and gets it."

"No use splurging. Good conservative men will—"

"Go to the fellow who is making good. You live in a decent home and keep trained servants, yet in your office you hire only the cheapest of help—"

"I've heard enough," interrupted Dick crossly. "Just because Lucille has foolishly put her surplus into pearls is no reason for my putting that thousand into pearls and losing sixty dollars a year interest. Cast your pearls before—"

The rest of Dick's argument was lost as he went down the hall, for Betty had slammed the door.

When, a short time later, she entered the breakfast room Dick had gone and a shade crossed her face.

(*Continued on page* 45)

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Business Traveling Sidewise—Babson Reviews First Nine Months of 1923

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

BUSINESS will have a sidewise tendency for the remainder of the year, says Roger W. Babson. In a statement issued today the statistician discusses developments during the last nine months which furnish an illuminating and helpful picture of business for the executive and investor who must judge developments for the last quarter of the year.

Going back to August, 1922, says Mr. Babson, we find readjustment of post-war inflation half completed with general activity increasing and confidence running high. As a result conditions improved and business picked up. In fact, the recovery was so rapid that it carried us above normal in the last week in December, starting 1923 on a very active and prosperous basis. Being a premature development, however, such prosperity could not last and after the first six months of the current year we dropped back to a continuance of readjustment. This has given us two sudden changes with decidedly mixed conditions, which have confused and upset the calculations of a great many business men.

This boom during the first six months of 1923 witnessed a remarkable increase in the production of basic and industrial commodities. The volume increased 38 per cent from June 1922 to June 1923. The output of pig iron climbed from 2,361,000 tons to 3,229,000 tons from June 1922 to January 1923, and to 3,668,000 tons in June 1923. Copper production increased from 95,222,000 pounds in June 1922 to 112,159,000 pounds in January 1923, and to 124,869,000 pounds in June 1923. Petroleum showed an increase from 45,559,000 barrels in June 1922 to 51,467,000 in January 1923, and to 61,364,000 barrels in June 1923. Boots and shoes increased from 24,831,000 pairs to 30,774,000 pairs and 30,926,000 pairs for these same respective months. Since July this activity has receded. The United States Steel Corporation is today operating about 80 per cent of capacity. Its unfilled orders are now only 5,910,000 tons as compared with 6,386,000 in June and 7,403,000 in March of this year.

The cotton mills which were running large productions early in the year have shut down, but will probably resume activities on another price scale this fall. Automobile production has been the greatest in history, but has exceeded demand at present price levels. A score of price cuts since July 15th have resulted. Tires are in approximately the same condition, price cutting indications are now in evidence. Building materials rose to a peak in the late spring and declined somewhat since. Lumber is now selling at 13 per cent below April quotations.

Wholesale commodity prices as a group reached their peak in March of this year when the Babson Commodity Index stood at 186. Its September reading is 166, a decline of 20 points or 11 per cent. Copper is selling at about pre-war average. Paper has declined slightly. Steel is selling at about 11 per cent below its recent high. Seasonal strengthening in most commodities may occur this fall but the long swing indication points to a new lower price level.

The agricultural situation, continued the statistician, is not so bad as it has been painted during the last few months. The price now quoted for December delivery of cotton is 28½c a pound. This multiplied by the indicative production of 10,788,000 bales gives an approximate return to the cotton planter of $1,537,290,000. Last year's production was only 9,762,069 at a price of 26c a pound, yielding a total value of $1,269,069,000. In other words, the purchasing power of the cotton farmer this year is 18 per cent greater than it was in 1922. The corn belt is practically as well off as it was last year as far as purchasing power is concerned. Corn prices for December delivery are quoted at 72c a bushel, while production is indicated at 3,076,000,000 bushels, which gives a return to the corn farmer of $2,214,720,000 compared with last year's revenue of $2,110,220,000. In other words the returns to the corn farmer in total are actually higher than they were last year.

It is the wheat farmer whose income has been greatly reduced and it is his story that has colored the whole agricultural outlook in the mind of the general public. The combined production of winter wheat and spring wheat will be about 789,000,000 bushels. It should produce $828,450,000, figured on the basis of $1.05 a bushel quoted for December deliveries. Figures for last year were 862,091,000 bushels at $1.23 a bushel with a total return to the wheat farmer of $1,060,372,000. This means that the wheat grower realizes an average of 22 per cent less than he did a year ago.

The farmers' difficulty these last two years has been due to the abnormal spread between agricultural prices and industrial prices. This situation is gradually righting itself. So far, the adjustment has been affected by the lowering of the industrial prices rather than the increase of income to the farmer. This balancing tendency may be interrupted from time to time by divergent movement of either group, but will continue over the next few years until a more equitable adjustment has been reached between the prices of the things the farmer has to buy and the things the farmer has to sell. While we are not out of the woods as yet, by any means, the worst is over. We may be thankful for that.

The slackening of general industrial activities has been due in a measure to increased foreign competition. This of course has been felt in the manufacturing fields and has not as yet reached the retail trade, which is running about 15 per cent above a year ago. The fact that goods are moving to the consumers in tremendous volume is indicated by the figures for freight car loadings, which have continued to make new records during the past three months. In fact, during the week of September 1st there were more cars loaded with merchandise and sent over the rails than any previous week in history. Retail trade is still good but will no doubt reflect to some extent the slackening which occurred recently in the business of manufacturing.

An influx of foreign made merchandise, a steady stream of which is now going over our tariff wall, will tend to keep general business here from any activity which could be characterized as a boom. Because of the foreign exchange situation and general chaotic financial conditions abroad, it is impossible for the American manufacturer to compete with low cost foreign made goods on an even footing. During the next 18 months, however, this situation should adjust itself to a considerable extent.

General business activity, at the first of the year, concluded Mr. Babson, was running at 10 per cent above normal. A slight slackening in February gave way to another rise to approximately the same point in March. By mid-summer we had crossed the normal line and gradually worked down to a point 5 per cent below normal by August 1st. Our present position is 10 per cent below normal.

Present indications are that general sidewise movement with orderly readjustment will continue for the remainder of the year.

The man who misses his chance; the monkey who misses his branch, cannot be saved.—CHINESE PROVERB.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Theory
And practice seldom
Parallel each other. The best busi-
Ness statisticians are seldom wealthy men. Half the doctors I know are in chronic ill-health.

x—x—x

A Kansas writer arrived at the above conclusion after exhaustive compilation of data concerning health and old age. For instance, he found that the author of "The Art of Longevity: how to live a hundred years" was a man who died in 1852 at the age of 50 years; that Dr. Joseph G. Richardson, professor of hygiene, University of Pennsylvania, died at 50, seven years after his book, "Long Life and How to Reach It," appeared in 1879; that Sylvester Graham, from whom we derive the term "Graham bread," and whose influence is still widely felt as an advocate of the importance of personal hygiene, died when 57 years old. And so on!

x—x—x

In concluding the writer wisely observes: "I do not understand why anyone should wish to live to be a hundred years old, except as a curiosity. After a man is 70, the little joy in life has departed."

x—x—x

It costs less to *keep well* than it does to *get well.*

x—x—x

If you like comparative figures, and most of us do like them if they are taken in small doses and are not too dry and insipid, here are a few that the *Whisperer* ran across the other day as a part of the general information in Dr. Leach's *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester.* The first column shows the sums known as town expenses in 1835, as he lists them, and the second gives similar figures for the current year:

	1835	1923
Poor and other charges	$1200	$10,775
Highways	400	34,330
Schools	600	53,500
Support of the Gospel	529	000
Total valuation	$356,674.82	$11,852,946

In the figures for 1923 those for the poor charges include the entire group —state and military aid, etc.; highways figures do not take in the new steam roller, and the lack of appropriation for the Gospel shows the complete severance of town moneys and the church. However, throughout this short list everyone can see the great changes that have come about within a century.

x—x—x

Some folk talk with a Pierce-Arrow tongue and think with a flivver brain.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address — *Street*_____
*Town*_____

Winter Address — *Street*_____
*Town*_____

Change effective (date)_____

Name_____

"A proverb is one man's wit and all men's wisdom." Epigrams often seem to be the thoughts of a sage, whose experience has shown him wisdom and whose will power enables him to observe it. They are so easy to read—so difficult to heed. Yet how many times have men been caught in the proper mood, had their imagination stimulated and latent ambition aroused by the "hand-writing on the wall." Many lives of failure have been changed to success in this way.

Cry of "Whales" Reaches Manchester

Residents of the Manchester-Beverly Farms district were given a most unusual sight Tuesday afternoon when what were taken to be two small whales came wallowing and spouting up between Chubb's Island and Snelling's Beach, near Beverly Farms. Apparently the two sea monsters were careless of their position, for receding tides left them "high and dry," though one in the meantime had come across to the rocks on the shore side. That one was peppered with shot until it was killed, the other apparently being killed by the rocks at the island. That the two were small whales was at first generally accepted, but the prolonged, bill-like snout showed that they were closer to the dolphin branch of the cetacean family. After seeing the one on the shore, an 18-footer, the other measuring 23 feet—the writer sought the encyclopedia for information. They classified as blackfish, a dolphin reaching 20 feet or more in length. In color the back was black, shading to grey along the under side. The skin was smooth and gave the impression of rubber, the tail fin and flippers resembling very closely those of the whale. One blow hole was set far back on the top of the head.

Representatives of the P. & P. Fertilizer Co. of Peabody came Wednesday afternoon to salvage the specimen on the shore, and after hauling it ashore cut it in half for ease in handling. This disclosed a thin layer of blubber over the body and a firm, mammal-like flesh that was extremely dark in color. According to the encyclopedia this flesh is pleasingly flavored and good for human consumption. As a matter of fact, its use was advocated and found a few followers under the slogan "Food will win the war."

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

George R. Beaton moved into his new cottage, Lincoln ave., last Monday.

A food and candy sale is to be held by the Friendship circle in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Saturday, Oct. 6, from 3 until 6 o'clock. *adv.*

Waldo F. Peart was appointed sealer of weights and measures at the Tuesday evening meeting of the board of selectmen. This followed acceptance of the resignation of Fred W. Leach.

Now Part Owners of Breeze Enterprise

As a further step in the development and broadening out of the North Shore Press, Inc.—the printing and publication enterprise evolving out of the growth and expansion of the North Shore Breeze—the management is pleased to announce the entrance into the business of two of its employees.

Wilbur T. Tucker, who has been foreman of the printing plant the last three years, has bought a share in the business as represented by the investment of the greater part of his life's earnings in the preferred stock of the corporation, which at the same time carries with it a portion of the common, or controlling stock. When Mr. Tucker returns from his vacation Monday he will assume charge of the printing plant in his new capacity as part owner.

Last spring Hugh Pendexter, the author, purchased outright the stock issued to Frank M. Boynton at the time the North Shore Press was incorporated in 1921, including preferred stock and one-sixth of the common stock. The purchase was made in the interests of his son, Hugh Pendexter, Jr., who was graduated from college two years ago, and is the advertising manager of the Breeze and *Who's Who.*

The business has grown in the last few years to the point where there is a weekly payroll of close to $1,000 a week, and where its place in the community is felt by the establishment in Manchester of six families and the addition of at least a dozen more employees who make their home here.

The establishment of the publication office of the *Bookman* magazine (New York) in Manchester, and the printing of the magazine here, is the particular factor entering into the growth of the business the last two years.

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Featuring RALPH LEWIS, that sterling character actor of "The Third Alarm."

A mighty drama dedicated to "our railroad men." Many say it is greater than "The Third Alarm."

COMEDY and SPORT PICTORIAL

Regular Prices

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

"THE EMPTY CRADLE"

From the story "Cheating Wives," with MARY ALDEN, the screen's greatest mother, and HARRY MOREY.

A most appealing story of mother love; just the type which picture lovers like. It is directed by Burton King, who deserves considerable credit for the splendid way in which he brings out all the strength of the gripping love appeal without overdoing it.

Buster Keaton in

"THE LOVE NEST"

His latest two reel comedy.

Buster says: "When the skipper says 'All hands on deck,' look out someone doesn't step on your thumb."

Also—Pathe Review

COMING:

We have contracted for many great photoplay productions, and among the ones that will be shown soon will be: "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis; "Robin Hood," featuring Douglas Fairbanks; "Hollywood," with 40 stars; Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"; Mae Murray in "The French Doll"; "Women Men Marry," with E. K. Lincoln; "Ruggles of Red Gap," by Harry Leon Wilson; "The Silent Partner," with Leatrice Joy; "To the Last Man," by Zane Grey; Pola Negri in "The Cheat"; "The Eternal Struggle," with Earl Williams and Reene Adorée.

Watch this list for others

MANCHESTER

The Manchester House has closed this week for the winter.

Joseph Wynn is moving this week into the house, off Pine st., recently purchased for a home.

French's antique shop, Central st., has closed this week and Mr. French has gone to Aiken, S. C., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill were out from Milton to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st.

During the absence of Walter R. Bell on a vacation trip with his family, starting Sunday, Mr. Bell's store, Central sq., will be closed. He will return, however, in time for Saturday's business. *adv.*

Considerable interest is manifest about town in the fact that the home games of the High school football team are to be played at Masconomo Park. This is the first time the park has been used for such a purpose.

Ralph Stearns is on from New York to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Daniel M. Stearns, at Manchester Cove. Mr. Stearns is one of Manchester's young men who are making good in New York. For five years he has been with the Ajax tire concern at 57th street and Broadway.

George E. Willmonton, Central sq., this week reports the completion of a real estate deal of importance down in Annisquam. This is the sale of the Dennett farm of 156 acres on Revere st., for Alexander M. Emerson to William M. Sutherland of St. Louis. Mr. Sutherland buys for a summer home, for the present remodeling the old farmhouse to suit his needs.

Manchester Visiting Nurse Resigns

The resignation of Miss Jane Steele as visiting nurse in Manchester has been received and accepted by the local committee within the past few days, to take effect the first of November. Miss Steele came to Manchester two years ago last March and while here has made friends who regret her decision to leave the town. Just where she is to go after leaving Manchester is not announced as yet. There are several candidates for the local position, but from them no choice has been attempted thus far, says Mrs. D. T. Beaton of the committee.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

MRS. AMORY ELIOT wishes to place cook, waitress and chambermaid together in Boston from November 1 until May 1. Tel. 234 Manchester. 40

BY FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. Family going abroad. Best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 39tf.

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING, closing houses, chamber work and laundry work. Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 40-42

Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED as representatives of Priscilla dress fabrics, dry goods, hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc. Pleasant work. Good pay. Beautiful samples, instructions furnished. Fitzcharles Dry Goods Co., Montgomery st., Trenton, N. J. 39-40

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

To Let

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric lights, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 40-43

GARAGE—space for one car; heated, place for washing, electric lights; center of town. — Telephone Manchester 368. 38tf

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel).—N. G. Kassanos, Telephone 324-W. 28tf

For Sale

INLAID MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM FURNITURE: 54-inch round table, serving table, 5 chairs, and armchair. Price reasonable. Apply to Breeze office. 40-1t.

OLD-FASHIONED PAINTED SET: Two beds (twisted), chest of drawers, two chairs, shirtwaist box. Tel. Manchester 662. 40

ENGLISH FIELD SPANIEL.—Female, English Spaniel club and prize stock. Low price where good home assured. Ideal companion for children. No dealers. Apply to Box E, Breeze office. 39-41

TWO LOTS, containing six acres of woodland, abutting on the Gloucester and Manchester line. Apply to John R. Allen, Allen ave., Manchester. 38-43

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

FOR SALE

ESSEX TOURING CAR, 1921 model, good condition, run 5,000 miles only; may be inspected by appointment. MRS. MYRON C. WICK, University lane, Manchester. Telephone 35-M.

Unclassified

ITALIAN IMPORTATIONS of all descriptions. Linens, Embroideries and Thread are specialties. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 38tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

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EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

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MANCHESTER

The food sale of the American Legion auxiliary has been postponed from tomorrow, Oct. 6, to next week Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Congregational chapel. *adv.*

The new Arcola heating system has been installed in the police station this week, the four radiators giving every indication of ability to heat the place properly.

The new fire alarm Box 31, Beach st., in front of the Emergency room, was put into commission Wednesday, and is now ready for use whenever occasion arises. Everyone should remember that the old Box 31, of Washington st. and Summer st. extension, is now Box 32.

When Story High football team goes against Ipswich tomorrow for the first home game of the season there is sure to be an interesting hour or so. The local boys are out to do their best to win and so christen Masconomo Park as a football field.

Nathan Greenberg was taken in the ambulance yesterday to a Roxbury hospital, his condition being considered serious. Officer Thomas Sheehan was detailed to accompany the ambulance on the trip. While on Massachusetts ave., Boston, on the return journey the machine was struck on the side by a trolley car, but aside from denting the panel little damage was done.

Manchester Boy Home From Long Voyage

Stanley Baker, son of Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend st., arrived home last Saturday after a voyage on the Barber line steamship *Eclipse,* which carried him around the world and kept him from Manchester nearly seven months. He is to have a short vacation and then is to go on to New York for a short voyage across the Atlantic and back. After that he expects to have his second mate's card and will reship on another vessel. Of his experiences in the past few months, one point of interest is that in circling the globe they stopped at 22 ports and a distance of 30,000 miles was traversed.

Manchester Over the Top in Red Cross Fund

Manchester's Red Cross fund for Japanese relief was sent over the top this week by a single check covering the balance still due last Friday — $33.06. This was the gift of Mrs. A. M. Wright of Ocean st., and completed the $298 quota. Since then subscriptions from the Woman's club and Albert Cunningham have increased this by $53, the extra sum being forwarded to the committee in charge of the state drive. The local committee extends its thanks to everyone who assisted by their contributions.

Electric Coffee Percolators

Make a most delicious pot of coffee in a few minutes at a cost of about one cent for electricity

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

A food and candy sale is to be held by the Friendship circle in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Saturday, Oct. 6, from 3 until 6 o'clock. *adv.*

A new gasoline pump bearing the "Good Gulf Gas" insignia has been set up before Standley's Garage, Beach st.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach have this week returned to Boston after spending the summer, as usual, in Manchester.

The fire truck was called out at 5.30 last Sunday by a still alarm for a fire among leaves on Beach st., near the Daniel A. Sullivan estate.

Little Barbara Hodgdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, Bridge st., entertained a party of 16 of her playmates last week Tuesday on the occasion of her sixth birthday. One of the most admired features of the party was the big birthday cake with its lighted candles.

Mrs. George R. Dean is now resuming her work as gymnasium instructor in the classes for women and girls held in the Beverly Y. M. C. A. throughout the fall and winter months. A number of the Manchester girls and women are to be members of the various classes, and active work began Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the gymnasium and in the swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bell returned Sunday night from a three-day motor trip through New Hampshire, stopping over Saturday night with the Smalls at Meredith Neck, where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Tucker, who are there for a vacation stay. Others in the Bell party were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodd of Beverly—Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Dodd being sisters and Mr. Bell a brother of "F. W."

The second coat of paint is being given the Town hall this week by Contractor Thomas and his men.

Harry A. and Lucile M. Baker, the former a son of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, of Chelsea, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Kenneth Alvin, born last week Thursday, Sept. 27, at Frost Memorial hospital, Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kerlin, Summer st., left Wednesday to spend the month visiting in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, Mr. Merlin taking the time as a vacation from his duties as manager of the local A. & P. store.

William Patterson, who has many friends in Manchester through his long term of service with the late Nelson S. Bartlett, has returned to his home in Brookline. Mr. Patterson is now with the Philip Sears family of Pride's Crossing and Chestnut Hill.

Precautions against the possibility of careless drivers going over the bounds of the newly laid out driveway between the Congregational church and the Town hall have been taken by the placement of lines of heavy stakes topped by a wire along each edge of the drive.

The final papers have been passed conveying the land at the corner of Allen ave. and Brook st. from Susie H. Pinkham, et al., to Edwin J. Rumrill, the lot containing 8,470 sq. ft. of land. Mr. Rumrill's new house is nearing completion and will be an attractive addition to the private dwellings of the village.

John A. Johnson, who has been for the past two years the gardener at the Louis Baer estate, Smith's Point, gave up his work there a month ago and is leaving within the next two weeks for West Newton. There he is to have charge of the W. B. H. Dowse estate, one of considerable acreage and with a large greenhouse, and will have three men working under him.

Tuberculosis Hospital Committee Takes Cause to State House

That Essex county cities and towns are striving consistently to cope with the situation brought about by the Tuberculosis hospital financial situation and demand for assessments is shown by the appointment of the committee of five at present working on the problem. This committee has been selected from representatives of the 29 cities and towns affected and is under the chairmanship of Mayor George H. Whittemore of Beverly. Others are: Chairman of Selectmen Chester L. Standley of Manchester, Town Counsel John W. Santry of Swampscott, J. Lothrop Motley of Nahant and Selectman Henry S. Baldwin of Swampscott.

The committee went before the House recess committee on state control of the institution, which met at the State House last week to discuss the matter, that committee, says Mr. Standley, apparently favoring some sort of state control, but just what remains to be decided. The county committee met representatives of the department of public health last Friday afternoon to draw up some tentative plan which will be practical. That plan was presented to the recess committee Tuesday at another hearing at the State House.

Officers for Red Men and Pocahontas, Manchester

New chiefs of the Red Men are: John Silva, sachem; Waldo F. Peart, senior sagamore; H. H. G. Perkins, junior sagamore; George Younger, prophet; Charles E. Bell, chief of records; Harry S. Tappan, collector of wampum; Leonard Andrews, keeper of wampum; Philip Croteau, 1st senap; William J. Lethbridge, 2nd sepan; Clifford Doane, guard of the wigwam; Charles Mason, guard of the forest; William Roberts, Archibald Cool, Wade Brooks and Ernest Dechene, warriors, and Joseph Thomas, Mark Lodge, John Babcock and Leslie Mason, braves.

Pocahontas officers this year are: Mrs. John Prest, pocahontas; Mrs. E. R. Harrison, winona; Mrs. Charles A. Fritz, prophetess; Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. John F. Babcock, scouts; Mrs. Clifford Doane, guard of tepee; Mrs. Jennie Walen, guard of forest; Mrs. Charles I. Scott, Mrs. Alice Preston, Mrs. Minnie Spry and Mrs. Alex Sjorlund, warriors; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie and Mrs. Harry E. Slade, runners; Charles E. Bell, powhatan; Miss Dorothy Crombie and Mrs. John Lee, councillors.

To achieve success not by heritage but by individual effort is the greatest joy of life—J. P. Morgan.

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Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
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G. A. R. MAN HOME FROM CONVENTION

Says Building Boom Is Widespread — War Experiences

Thomas Arbuckle has returned to Manchester, after attending the annual convention of the G. A. R., held in Milwaukee, Wis., early in September, feeling that the country at large is due for a continuation of the building boom and consequent prosperity in the trades for the next three or four years. In every city he visited, said Mr. Arbuckle, there was much building everywhere in evidence. This was true in Milwaukee, Chicago, Saratoga, New York, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and others of the cities where he stopped off in the three weeks he was away.

In basing his conclusions as to the prosperity cycle Mr. Arbuckle compared the present situation with the experiences of the country following the Civil war. He was in Chicago in '71 at the time of the great fire, and again was in Boston in '72 and saw the big fire there. The building booms that followed both he described clearly, and added a word of caution for organized labor today, feeling that if the unions push too hard they will bring disaster on themselves. The Civil war veteran spoke intrestingly of these and many other things in connection to the writer, showing that he observes keenly and draws sound conclusions as he goes on his yearly trips over the country.

A question as to the convention brought out the reply that in the parade there were some 10,000 men in line, marching afoot. Many of these marchers were 75 or 80 or even more years old and tramped the entire length of march. So it seems that the "old boys" are still able to put up an impressive appearance in spite of their years.

As for Milwaukee, it was a good convention city, he said, but not to be compared to Des Moines, Iowa, where they went last year.

Mr. Arbuckle is among the youngest of the veterans, for he enlisted when but three months past his fifteenth birthday. The writer asked him how he got past at that age, and he replied by telling of his first inspiration to go.

He and his chum were standing with the other school children about the flagpole in the school yard in Providence, R. I., singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and as they sang it the great desire came. Both boys made an agreement to go. They gave their ages as 18, got in and were taken out by their parents. This happened four times, the last time, however, the parents agreeing after Governor James W. Smith could not dissuade the boys. This was in the spring of 1863.

Mr. Arbuckle's branch was the cavalry, and the following winter and spring found him in New Orleans. A call came for him to report to headquarters one day, and on account of his youth everyone told him at once that he was to be ordered home. Sick from this dread of being taken from his service, he reported, only to find that he was to be sent at once to report to Gen. O. P. Goodwin, chief of the Fifth Cavalry Brigade, as his personal orderly.

Through the strenuous southern campaign of '64 the young lad literally rode, for day and night he kept at the beck and call of his general. Battles he spoke of as incidents in the days' work, though they included Alexandria, La., Governor Moore's Plantation, Campton, Grandicourt, Sabin Crossroads, Shrevesport, Pleasant Hill and a number of others.

Mr. Arbuckle told, too, of the shortness of rations, two hardtacks a day being the limit at one time; he told of the lack of water and the terrors of living without it for days. Finally the awfulness of it all undermined even his strong constitution, and on a stretcher he was taken to New Orleans and to a hospital. There, he said, the one medical dose was quinine and whisky, regardless of the complaint. "Ask for water," he said, "and you would more likely get a dose of quinine and whisky."

That was the end of war for him, and after two months he was shipped home by boat, arriving nearer dead than alive.

Since then the many years have gone along and the husky boy who went to war has changed to a white haired but spry old gentleman, reckoning in actual years. For these many years he has been attending national gatherings of the Grand Army, and hopes to continue to do so for many years to come. He is a member of Gen. John A. Andrew post, No. 15, of the G. A. R., Boston, and particularly looks forwar to the convention of the G. A. R. in Boston next year, for this time the middle west is left behind as a convention center and the Atlantic seaboard becomes the gathering point instead.

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MANCHESTER

The regular meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., is to be held in Legion hall this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock.

The first rumblings of pitch tournament fervor have been heard this week. From this it is expected that the various lodges will soon have their committees appointed and will begin active plans for the usual winter's sport.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st., returned last night from a four-day trip to East Bowdoinham, Me., Mr. Reed's birthplace. This was the first trip to the old home in many years and so was particularly pleasant. Reed's food shop was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Coleman, a cousin of Mrs. Reed, while the proprietor was away. Mrs. Coleman, who has been east for the past year, leaves for her home in California on the 15th.

An outing that is being looked forward to with considerable anticipation by all who are planning to be present is that of the business men in the vicinity of postoffice square, which is to be held at Tuck's Point next week Friday, Columbus Day.

Schedules for union degree work between Magnolia lodge of Manchester and Bass River lodge of Beverly, I. O. O. F., were distributed at the meeting of Magnolia lodge last night. This year the Beverly men are to put on the first degree, the local men the second, the third being by a combination team from both lodges. William H. Allen is chairman of the local committee, others to serve being, Archibald Cool, William S. Hodgdon, Frederick Bachman and Adam Chaulk.

Miss Mary E. Morgan, bookkeeper at Bullock Bros.' grocery, left today for her usual vacation of two weeks. She is to spend the time with Lynn friends on an automobile trip through New Hampshire, spending a portion of the time in Bethlehem.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

Mrs. Mary Phillips has closed her house on Summer st. and is taking a three-week vacation before going to Boston for the winter. She is at present the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacDonald, at the Philip Dexter estate.

The birthday celebration of Comrade Charles Stone of the local post, G. A. R., is to be properly observed by the Sons of Veterans at their meeting next Tuesday evening. Mr. Stone's birthday comes the following day. It is hoped that every member of the Sons will make an effort to be present at 8 o'clock.

Joseph Chadwick, with 129 was the highest single string bowler in Tuesday night's match between Otis Lee's All-Stars and the Horticultural society men. The All-Stars won all four strings and are booked for a second match next Tuesday evening. The hope is expressed, too, that before next week's holiday the Odd Fellows and the Red Men will have had their opening clash.

The exact rating by which the Sandy Hollow Trophy was awarded by the North Shore Horticultural society a short time ago is as follows: Daniel McLean, 174 points; David Watson, 150 points, Alex. Cruickshank, 98 points, and Arthur Urquhart, 89 points. This shows a much closer contest than ever before.

Manchester Horticulturalists Hear Fall Garden Talk

An instructive talk on "Fall Work in the Garden" was heard by the members of the North Shore Horticultural society in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening. For this timely subject the committee should be congratulated in getting so well versed a man as George F. Stewart of the Lyman estate in Waltham as the speaker.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Senior class officers for the year have been elected as follows: Frank Foster, president; Louise Andrews, vice president; Helen Burgess, secretary, and Martha Bullock, treasurer.

In the junior class Edward Morley is president, John Tucker, vice president; Ruth Smith, secretary, and Peter Scott, treasurer.

Sophomores have Russell Dennis as president, Wendell Lees, vice president; Mary Flatley, secretary, and Sidney Foster, treasurer.

A recent meeting of the High School Athletic association was called for the election of officers for the school year. Results were as follows: Sumner Peabody, president; Louise Andrews, vice president; Edward Morley, secretary, and Larah Wheaton, treasurer.

Story High tag day netted $221.33 this year, as against $115 a year ago. Agnes Henneberry was the leader in the group, with $22.58 to her credit; Louise Morley was second, with $21.33. They were presented with the prizes offered the two persons collecting the largest amuonts.

Manchester 0—Marblehead, 2d., 0

Manchester High school football team held the Marblehead second team to a scoreless tie in its first scheduled game, played at Evans field, Marblehead, Wednesday afternoon. In the game the work of "Jack" Babcock in the backfield and Andrews and McLean in the line featured for Manchester.

The defensive work of Manchester showed a decided improvement over that seen in last Saturday's game, when the boys were against Manchester, N. H., High 'varsity.

The local team played fine ball, especially during the last quarter, continually threatening Marblehead's goal line—the game ending with Manchester holding the ball on their 20-yard line.

In order to be a success as a salesman, you must first be a success as a man.—Frank Farrington.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 8
Monday and Tuesday
Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagle in "SINGED WINGS"
Wednesday and Thursday
4 ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and a Feature Photoplay
Friday and Saturday
James Oliver Curwood's great play "JACQUELINE"

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

October 5 (Friday) — Meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., 8 o'clock.
October 6 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Ipswich High.
October 12 (Friday)—Columbus Day.
October 16 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meets at 3.30, Congregational chapel; lecture, "An Unusual Journey."
October 17 (Wednesday) — First fall meeting of P. T. A., Price school hall.
October 20 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Masconomo Park.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE October number of *The World's Work* is at hand and will repay a careful reading. "Mariners of Gloucester" is a beautifully illustrated article about the Gloucester fishermen. It is by James B. Connolly, the novelist and writer of sea stories. You may learn something concerning exercise by reading Walter Camp's "What I Am Trying To Do." Mark Sullivan is a well informed man on the present political situation and you should read his article: "Will Mr. Coolidge Be Renominated?" Do not forget to read "The Red Letter Book Guide" by Thomas L. Mason, also "The Immigration Peril" by Frank Struther. He tells of "the danger that lies in foreigners who have not been assimilated."

The Bookman for October is packed full of good things and should be very helpful to those seeking information about recent publications, especially the article "What's What Among the Season's Books." If you are seeking counsel in regard to juvenile literature, you cannot do better than read "Opening the New Children's Books."

The two travel books to be mentioned this week are *Asia at the Crossroads,* by E. Alexander Powell; and *Roaming Through the West Indies,* by Harry A. Franck.

Mr. Powell's book is dedicated to President Harding as folows: "To the Honorable Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, who, by his vision and statesmanship in calling the Washington conference, has done more than any man of our time to preserve the peace of the Pacific and to further the friendship and mutual understanding of the peoples dwelling on its shores." There is an error in English in the above dedication, do you detect it? The book is divided into four chapters, one each on Japan, Korea, China, and the Philippine Islands. The author is a well known writer of books of travel. His book is a dependable one, for he was careful to verify his statements, and you will find it diverting reading.

Roaming Through the West Indies is divided into three sections: "The American West Indies," "The British West Indies", and "The French West Indies and Others." Some chapters you should be sure to read are: "Cuba from East to West," "Under the Palm Trees of Haiti," "Santo Dominaco Under American Rule," "Our Porto Rico," "In and About Our Virgin Islands," "The Carribee Islands," "Trinidad, the Land of Asphalt," "African Jamaica," " Guadeloupe and Dependencies," "Rambles in Martinique," and "Odds and Ends in the Carribean." Mr. Franck is a western man, born in Munger, Mich., in 1881, and is a graduate of University of Michigan. He is married. He has written a number of books of travel, among them: *"A Vagabond Journey Around the World,"* "Zone Policeman 88," and "Vagabonding Down the Andes."

We have a new work of fiction, *The Enchanted Garden,* by Henry James Foreman, author of *The Man Who Lived In a Shoe.* The story begins at Rowe's wharf in Boston and takes you to an island in the South Seas. It has been described as "A story of character development; set in beautiful and picturesque surroundings, the novel shows with intricate care and detail the story of one man's life through all the vicissitudes of ambition, adventure, travel, love and romance; built-up, shaped and controlled until he realizes finally his own place, his own happiness, his own destiny — his own enchanted garden."

Corra Harris has given us another novel, *The House of Helen.* It is a story of rural Georgia. The story is well told. Many readers will probably think they could have made a better ending; but, could they? Other novels, by this author to be found at the library are: *A Circuit Rider's Wife, The Recording Angel* and *My Son.* —R. T. G.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB STUDYING FLOWERS THIS YEAR

The Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, made a good start on its year's work last Saturday evening. The subject for the year will be, "Flowers," and the first topic chosen was, "Flowering Plants for the Home." This was well taken care of by Miss Etta L. Rabardy with "House Plants for the Average Home," in which she took up plants best adapted for the amateur and their treatment. Mrs. L. W. Carter told of "Begonias and Ferns," and Mrs. Harry Purington took up "Flowering Bulbs for the Winter." All were most interesting and instructive, and if suggestions are followed everyone will have a succession of bloom from early autumn until spring.

The club has decided to make an attempt to improve the wood trails, in the hope that those who love the woods will feel more free to enter them if such trails are clearly defined.

Club members and friends will make another attempt to take a trip to the fire lookout. Those intending to go are to meet at the corner of School and Pleasant sts. at 2 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Son, don't wait to be a great man—be a great boy.—*The Watchman.*

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MANCHESTER

Oren Chadwick plans to leave tomorrow or Sunday for New York City where he will join "Jack" Semons and where he plans to work at his trade as a plumber, for the winter at least.

Fred Stanwood, meat cutter at the North Shore Market, is taking his vacation this week and next, and is spending the time in further construction work on his new cottage at West Gloucester.

Frank Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, Morse's ct., is another Manchester boy to leave his home town this past week. He has gone to Flint, Mich., to enter the employ of one of the automobile manufacturers.

The latest improvement to be noted at the fire station is an automatic stopping arrangement which has been evolved by William H. Allen and attached to the station clock. This will prevent discussion in the future as to the exact moment an alarm sounded, for the first blast of the whistle stops the clock.

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Friendship Circle's annual Christmas sale and entertainment has been set for Wednesday, December 5, in the Baptist vestry. *adv.*

Police Officer Robert Stoops is at present off duty, taking his annual vacation. Officer J. W. Lee has completed his vacation and returned to duty. Last week he was local delegate to the state police convention held at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell and two daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, Vine st., leave Sunday morning for a few days in Springfield, and while in that section of the state will go over the Mohawk Trail—now beautiful in its autumn colorings.

MANCHESTER LODGE, A. F. & A. M., VISITATION BRINGS MANY GUESTS

Visitation night at Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., brought fully a hundred guests to the meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, Monday evening. Add to this number some fifty members of the local lodge and it is seen that a goodly number turned out to greet District Deputy Grand Master Aaron Cogswell of Essex and his suite. Among the large number of visiting dignitaries were: George E. Hodgkins of Ipswich, district deputy grand marshal; George L. Morrill of Danvers, district deputy senior warden, and Albert W. Dogherty of Danvers, district deputy junior warden.

Following the official work refreshments were served and a general good time, of the sort for which the lodge is well known, was put on. This included considerable singing and a specialty or two by one of the local men.

Manchester Scouts Hosts to Gloucester Girls

No finer day could have been made to individual order than that with which the weather man favored the Boy and Girl Scouts for their outing at Tuck's Point, Manchester, last Saturday. In fact but few days this past summer have been as nearly ideal for life in the open as Saturday proved to be. It was the first time the Manchester boys had planned to be hosts for the Gloucester girls, and so everyone was pleased that there should be such a splendid setting for the affair.

The girls came on a special bus, arriving in Manchester at 1 o'clock, 47 of them and four officers making up the party. Of this number there were 24 in the bugle and drum corps, and this was no ornamental drum corps, either. They soon proved they could play and that they could march, too.

The parade was formed as soon as the guests arrived, the Boy Scouts with their colors and fife and drum corps leading the way and acting as guard of honor for the visitors. Applause was freely given the girls as they marched along in excellent formation and played with vim and precision. Added interest in their music came from the fact that they are instructed in this by Fred C. Leach of Manchester. With the boys' corps under the direction of John L. Prest and S. Henry Hoare it shows that Manchester is not lacking in talent among instrumental instructors. The visitors' corps was started a year ago this month, though drums were not available until last April. Elizabeth Baker is the businesslike drum major.

The Girl Scouts were from five separate troops and were in charge of Mrs. I. W. Emerson, commissioner, and Captains Edna Rundquist, Mrs. Charles Clark and Dorothy Burnham.

After the march to Tuck's Point the

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afternoon was spent in various contests and other sports, together with dancing, all arranged under the direction of Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis and his helpers.

Winners of the girls' contests were: Sack race, Eleanor Dodge; 35-yd. dash, Eleanor Dodge; potato race, Elizabeth Baker; shoe race (boys and girls), Edith Maddox. Boy winners were: 75-yd. dash, Kenneth Scott; sack race, Kenneth Cook; crab race, Leroy Wilcox. There was also a baseball game that raised considerable excitement while it lasted, for the boys played against their visitors. The contest did not go the required number of innings to become recognized officially, so no score is mentioned.

One of the interesting features of the day, both to adults and others, was the demonstration of the playing abilities of both drum corps. Lined up, one each side of the path leading to the pavilion, each with drum major at its head, they played alternately. Each gave a representative program and each played well. For military appearance the palm must this time be given the young ladies, for their attitude was especially good. The boys seemed at a loss when not playing, though perhaps it was temporary embarrassment before their visitors. One thing must be mentioned though—the manner in which George Chane handled his snare drum. "Unusual" is an overworked word, but it applies here, for the lad is far beyond his years in his ability to handle his instrument.

A three-piece orchestra was on hand and furnished music for dancing both before and after supper was served. The supper centered on one of Manchester's famed clam chowders, and was delicious, as all could well say. This, with plenty of cakes, pies and ice cream served as a happy climax for a most pleasant afternoon. The visitors left by their special bus, after giving their hosts a rousing cheer.

Scoutmaster Dennis is delighted at the success of this first joint outing and there is an expression heard that it should become an annual affair. Mr. Dennis is also anxious to extend thanks to everyone who in any manner assisted — and there were many who did—in making the outing such a red letter day in local Scout history.

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EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XII

OF THE last days of the Revolution Dr. Leach says nothing in his *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester*. His last reference, direct or indirect, is in 1784, when he says, "The tax laid to raise the demand for beef was £211." A glance at the town records of the day shows that in this portion of the *Collections* the historian held close to the records and did not go afield for further information.

Turning to notations further over in the manuscript volume of Dr. Leach we find, however, a series of references that do bear on the Revolution. His heading is "Pensioners," and for its historical value we quote it in full. He says that the names of those who served in the war of the Revolution, and who were living in 1835 were:

1. William Kelham—a native of Gloucester, entered the army in the early part of the war, in New York at Long Island; was at the battle of Trenton, 1776, when the Hessian troops were surprised and captured. After leaving the army during the war, was taken by the British and kept prisoner on board the "Pelican" frigate.

2. Israel Morgan—was in several privateers, and afterward member of an artillery company in the army of the Revolution. He died Nov. 25, 1835, at 80, being born on the night of the Great earthquake, Nov. 20, 1755.

3. Isaac Lee—served three years; was at New York and afterward in the Jerseys.

4. John West—a native of England, entered the Revolutionary army after the surrender of Burguoyne.

5. Nathanial Allen—native of Gloucester, member of an artillery company at Trenton.

6. Ebeneser Tappan—served in Pennsylvania, was three years in the army; son of Rev. Benjamin Tappan.

7. Solomon Lee—son of Solomon Lee of Manchester; was at the capture of Burguoyne, and afterwards at West Point.

8. Josiah Lee—son of Edward Lee; was stationed at Ticonderoga after its capture and continued till its surrender in 1777 to the British.

9. Isaac Allen—son of Jacob Allen.

A list of all who enlisted in the Revolutionary army shows 42, and of them Dr. Leach says: "These entered for three years and many continued till the close of the war."

A check appears against the name of Samuel Ayres in the above list, and refers to the following illuminating paragraph:

"Samuel Ayres was discharged in 1771 from service in his majesties 64 Regt under Lt Col. Lesile—when he had been 19 years—and recommended to his majesteys bounty of Chelsea. On the event of the Revolution he entered the continental army, and served 8 years—during the whole war, and also enlisted to put down the rebellion of Shays—making about 28 years actual service in the army."

Schools began to be thought of in this decade, after being neglected considerably. In 1783 Manchester was "cited" by the General Court "for neglect of schools and £45 was this year assessed for the purpose." Even this sum must have been raised with difficulty, so unsettled were the times. A new school house came two years later. This was 30 x 26 feet and was paid for by an appropriation of £50. Such a sum today could hardly be said to be princely, and the writer is contrained to wonder exactly what dimensions there would be to a building erected today on just that appropriation.

Then came, in 1786, an appropriation for a new school at Kettle Cove, and two years later we get the following: "A Grammar school ordered to be kept, in addition to a writing and cyphering school three months in the year. Newport had a district school and 'is debarred from sending any to the town school, excepting grammarians.'"

School informaton then jumps to 1796, when £80 was raised for the subject. Two years later the sum was noted in dollars, $300 being the amount.

It has been some time since reference has been made to the church in these articles, for the historian had found nothing of outstanding import during considerable of the long pastorate of Rev. Benjamin Tappan. It was in 1785 that "a bell of 300 lbs. was provided and £30 assessed. The bell cost £58.3.7."

The old custom of seating members of the parish in the meeting house was continued at this same time, those on the seating committee being: Henry Story, Ezekiel Allen, Ezekiel Leach, Joseph Leach, Abial Burgess and Obed Carter.

It was in 1790, after more than 45 years of ministry in Manchester, that Rev. Mr. Tappan died, leaving behind him an influence that had gone far. "The selectmen with Dr. David Norwood were chosen a committee to make suitable arrangements for his funeral, and to present mourning to the family of the deceased.

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"Mr. Tappan was the son of Samuel Tappan of Newbury, born 1720, graduated from H. C. (Harvard college) 1742, where he studied divinity; ordained at Manchester in 1745. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Deac. David Marsh of Haverhill, Ms."

Ten children came to their family.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. Evangelist E. J. Chadbourne will preach both morning and evening at the Baptist church next Sunday. His morning subject is, "The Divine Keepsake," and the evening's is, "The Greatest Need of the World." Mr. Chadbourne comes with an enviable reputation as an evangelist.

Although the pastor is on his vacation, any pastoral service necessary can be arranged for by calling the parsonage, telephone 99-M.

The Baptist Church Aid society will meet in the vestry next Monday evening at 7.30. A full attendance is requested.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is taking for his subject, "Sustained Enthusiasm." The Go-to-Church band is to start Sunday. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Harmony Guild is to meet in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to bring their sewing.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Social circle Wednesday evening are: Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson, president; Mrs. I. M. Marshall, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Hersey, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Floyd, treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society held in the Chapel yesterday afternoon brought out a goodly number, and for the supper which followed 56 were at the tables. Officers for the year are: Mrs. S. B. Knight, president: Mrs. Annie E. Lane, vice president; Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, secretary; Miss Martha C. Knight, foreign fund treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Wheaton, home fund treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Knight, advisory committee; Mrs. Frederic W. Manning, leader of the O. J. S. girls. Speaker of the evening was W. I. Caughran, who told of his mission work here in America.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

The annual business meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor society was held last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Miss Bernice Lee, president; Warren Haskell, vice president and chairman of lookout committee; Miss Ruth Matheson, secretary; Miss Jessie Kehoe, treasurer; Mrs. May Preston, social and entertainment committee; Arthur Walker, pastor's aid committee; Miss Olleen M. Reed, press and information; Fred Bachman, flower committee; Abbott B. Foster, C. E. representative and campaign supt.; Miss Janet Height, pianist and chairman of music committee; Miss Nellie Leonard and Bert Johnson, chairmen missionary committee; Neil Morrison, community service; Miss Bernice Lee, Junior superintendent.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be, Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in "Singed Wings," a comedy and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday there will be four acts of high class vaudeville and a feature photoplay.

The Friday and Saturday showing will include James Oliver Curwood's great picture, "Jacqueline," a comedy and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

For the next two shows in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Manager Sanborn has announced pictures that many have been waiting long to see. One of these in "The Westbound Limited," one of the year's dramatic pictures that is sure to stir the blood. In this picture Ralph Lewis, the man who showed himself such a wonderful character actor in "The Third Alarm," is seen again. The picture is dedicated to "our railroad men." With this will be seen a sport pictorial and a comedy.

For Tuesday night there comes "The Empty Cradle," featuring our wonderful screen mother, Mary Alden. This is from the story "Cheating Wives" and has Harry Morey as support for Miss Alden. Buster Keaton comes in his latest two-reeler, "The Love Nest," a Pathe Review completing the bill. Performances begin at 7 and 9 o'clock.

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WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS SEASON

Busy Winter in Prospect for Manchester

If the auspicious opening of the 1923-1924 Woman's club season is any criterion, there is no doubt but what the year will be one of added success for Manchester women. Congregational chapel was filled when President Hattie F. Baker rapped for order at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon and thus set the new program along its way. There was no outlining of policy or announcing of plans. That was not necessary, the facts shown in the new year book told all those things.

The president called on Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, delegate to the State Federation meeting held in Swampscott early in the summer, for a report, and Mrs. Sinnicks read a most interesting summary. Another report was given by Miss Annie L. Lane, covering the recent concert for the benefit of the funds of the charity committee. The exact figures, said Miss Lane, were $113.50 net profit. The highest praise was given Miss Florence Cole Trask for the able manner in which she carried the plans through for the committee.

Mrs. F. C. Rand, reporting for the civics committee, confined her remarks to the ravages of the European corn borer, urging members to help carry on the work of extermination. This did not close the business session, for there were a number of important matters yet to come before the club.

One of these was the announcement of a conference on mothercraft and child welfare, to be held in Boston at the Exeter st. theatre next Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m. To this not only are women's club members in-

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vited, but others, particularly members of the P. T. A. Two of the speakers are Dr. Richard A. Bolt and Dr. F. Konitza, the latter of Washington, D. C. Both have interesting subjects, and are ably fitted to bring them before the people.

There is to be a reading club in the club this year, meeting on alternate Tuesdays from the club itself. This is under the direction of the literature and library extension committee, and will meet next Tuesday at 3 o'clock for the first time. This meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, School st. The book to be taken up is Sir Frederick Hamilton's *Days Before Yesterday.*

The president greeted the associate members from the high school, Louise Andrews, Helen Burgess and Marion Morse. This year the number is three instead of two because of a tie in the ranking of the girls for high honors. Another honorary member was announced, Mrs. Hattie L. Harris, one of the founders of the club. Mrs. Harris had felt constrained to resign as an active member, so in token of the many things she has done, her name was added to the roster of honorary members—the other two being Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Mrs. F. M. Johnson.

A recommendation from the executive board was that the sum of $50 be turned over to the local Red Cross committee for use in the Japanese relief fund. This sum was voted.

There is some agitation in favor of holding the club sessions somewhat earlier in the afternoon, but the subject has been left open until a later meeting.

Now we come to the afternoon's entertainment. That the work of Miss Ruth Brett Zimm and Frank Cornwell was appreciated was attested by the applause following the various numbers. Miss Zimm was obliged to omit practically all of her numbers, an attack of laryngitis taking her in its grip after she left Boston and before she arrived in Manchester. Courageously she gave of herself and not only accompanied Mr. Cornwell for his violin and vocal numbers, but read a few humorous stories and sang one song, "Somewhere Someone is Waiting." In this she showed in the higher tones that she has a voice of pleasing clearness, and one Manchester folk would take pleasure in hearing at its best; in fact she was one of the artists on guest night some six or seven years ago. Club members were fully sympathetic with Miss Zimm, and really hope she may come again when not pursued by the gods of vocal mischief.

Mr. Cornwell, who bore the brunt of the program, not only played well, but sang well, too. On the violin his tone was full and round and reflected the robust health and personality of the player. His first group was the "Meditation" from "Thais," by Massenet; "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," by Openshaw, and "Adoration," by Borowsky.

To close the program he played Brdla's "Souvenir" with warmth and understanding, and followed it by Sanders' "Little Town in the Ould County Down," not only playing it but singing as well. Before these, however, he sang "For You Alone," by Geehl; McGill's "Duna," and "The Rose of Picardy." In these Mr. Cornwell showed a voice that was big, round and one which held to pitch—did not grope for it. With this was coupled a personality that attracted.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Cornwell is director of the Shepard Store's broadcasting orchestra, heard by so many in Manchester.

The club program for the year shows the usual variety and high grade adopted by the organization. It is as follows:

October 16—"An Unusual Journey," Lillie Fuller Merriam. Guests: World war veterans, Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, and auxiliary. Glee Club. Tea, Mrs. Anna C. Hooper, hostess.

November 6—Reading, "The Fool," Miriam Davenport Gow; open meeting.

November 21 (Wednesday)—Guest night, Town hall, 8 o'clock. The Concertantes: Marion K. Whitmore, soprano; Eunice A. Scriven, violinist; Beth Charlton, pianist; Jack Sydney, entertainer.

December 4—In charge of the literature and library extension committee, Mrs. Ada G. Olson, chairman. Glee club.

December 18—Readings, "Kinchin Stories," Marion Franklin Ham. Tea, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cann, hostess.

January 1—"The Old Missions of California and the New Mission Play," Elsie Powers Corwin. Glee Club.

January 15—"The Story Your Face Tells," Agnes Taylor Arey. Guests: Parent-Teacher association. Tea, Miss Annie L. Lane, hostess.

February 5—Tenor soloist, Raymond Allen Simonds.

February 19—"A Woman Farmer, or Justifying One's Existence," Helen M. Parker. Tea, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dennis, hostess.

March 4—Glee club musicale, Mrs. Ethel M. Crocker, director; open meeting.

March 18—"Presidents' Day," Address by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs. Glee Club. Mrs. Anna Eyberse, hostess.

March 29 (Saturday)—"Children's Day," Herbert A. Clarke, entertainer, Mrs. Alice F. P Hooper, hostess.

April 1—"Home Day," Mrs. Gladys F. Marshall, chairman.

April 15—Annual meeting, business and reports of committees, club luncheon, Mrs. Helen M. Robertson, chairman.


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ESSEX

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The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. John P. Story, Tuesday.

A. L. Berry, conductor on the local line of the Boston & Maine railroad is enjoying a vacation.

The senior class of the High school will give a reception to the freshmen in Town hall Oct. 19.

The Universalist society is planning a harvest supper and sale soon. The T. N. T. club will have charge of the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burnham, Miss Margaret Burnham, and Roy G. Burnham have been on an auto trip to Bethlehem, N. H., this last week.

Mrs. Austin Story and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, are enjoying an auto trip along Cape Cod this week. They are stopping at different places on the way and will go as far as Provincetown.

Miss Helen Choate, who has recently removed from Essex to live in Brookline, has been admitted to the senior class of the Brookline High school and is in the room of G. H. Durgin, who has just taken a position as teacher of science in the school. Mr. Durgin was principal of the Essex High school last year and it is a pleasing coincidence for Miss Choate to be under his supervision again.

Edward Lander is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Alice P. Burnham has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire in West Peabody.

The Daughters of the Covenant will hold a cake sale at L. E. Perkins' store tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Maidee P. Polleys is spending a few days with friends in Boston and will visit the Brockton Fair while away.

Mrs. Wyeth and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman James have returned from a vacation spent in the White Mountains.

The annual roll call meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church was held this afternoon with Mrs. Rufus Choate.

Many Essex people will go to Beverly this week to profit by the special sales of merchants week. Free rides were given yesterday and today on the busses from Essex to Beverly.

The Veteran Firemen's association held an important meeting last evening at their hall. Among the items of interest considered was the forming of a ladies' auxiliary, the forming of an associate membership and the celebration of the 2nd anniversary of the association.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Soccer football has been started for the schoolboys and is meeting with a good reception.

The Hamilton-Wenham dramatic club held its first seasonal meeting at the Community House last Wednesday evening.

A meeting of the moving picture committee was held in the pink room at the Community House last Tuesday evening.

Next Monday the board of directors will hold a meeting at the Community House, the Men's club also meeting that same evening.

A meeting of the Community Service Girls' club is to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the gymnasium class for the winter are to be discussed.

Last evening (Thursday) a meeting of the executive committee of Community Service was held at the Community House, and this evening there will be a meeting of the social committee.

The Ladies' Aid society of Wenham held the regular monthly meeting and supper in the vestry of the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

The charity concert of the Mothers' club, which was given at the Community House Wednesday evening through the White Entertainment Bureau of Boston, was very well attended.

The first of the season's public dances given by the Girls' club will be held at the Community House this (Friday) evening. The Manuel Bros.' orchestra of Beverly will provide music.

A joint meeting of the Women's auxiliary and the American Legion of Hamilton is to be held in the pink room of the Community House next Wednesday.

A Scout movement both for boys and for girls has been started in Hamilton and in Wenham. These organizations have not been active here for the past few years and many people are glad to hear of a revival of such a helpful group.

The Essex police have recently reorganized with George Bannister as the new chief.

Handtub No. 2, which was tried out last Saturday afternoon, with the aid of some outsiders on the brakes was able to throw a stream 200 ft.

Russell Doyle is the proud possessor of a pony and carriage which he won in the lollypop contest offered by a Gloucester firm. He got 1300 votes.

Leverett Haskell and family moved this week from their cottage at Conomo Point, which they have been occupying this summer, to their house at South Hamiltn.

AUTOISTS WARNED OF SKIDDING—BEWARE FALLING LEAVES

Super-precaution on the part of all automobilists is urged in a bulletin recently issued by the National Motorists' association. The bulletin is especially of interest to those who motor at this season of the year.

"Beware of 'leaf skidding,'" it warns. "This is the most pernicious form of skidding on record, vecause, unless the driver is trained to anticipate it, he is always caught unawares. In the late summer or early autumn the falling of leaves on hard-surfaced roads furnishes a special hazard in wet weather, the water remaining under the leaves when the remainder of the roadway is dry."

Under these circumstances the motorist proceeds as though the road were safe for normal speed and is consequently caught in a bad skid or slide when he is obliged to lock his wheels. It is estimated by some engineers that the wheels of the car do not have to be locked to produce the skid, so effective are the wet leaves in encouraging the car to lose traction.

"A second source of danger," the bulletin adds, "is the discarded license tag. Toward the end of the summer many tags which were purchased by tourists in order to comply with the non-resident laws are discarded in such a manner as to be easily found and illegitimately used by other car owners, or by thieves. The danger to the tourist in this respect is interesting.

"In event of collision with a car illegally tagged the tourist has no way of obtaining judgment aainst the offender, even if he takes his number. When the case is followed up the name of the original owner is all the authorities can link up with the particular tag, and he can usually prove his innocence."

Human beings owe a debt of love to one another, because there is no other method of paying the debt of love and care which all of us owe to Providence.—RUSKIN.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

(*Continued from page* 6)

pirates sprang, they were, taking them by and large, brisk, courageous men, who were for making hasty estates at the expense of the public and ever athirst for the juice of the sunny isle, that magic fluid which helped them to forget that last pilot of many a good pirate,—the Man with the Silver Oar."

Many friends have aided in the preparation of the volume. Captain Pentecost freely placed at the authors' disposal his collection of voyages and books on piracy and related subjects. He has also critically examined the manuscript and given it the benefit of his technical knowledge of things nautical. Several of the illustrations are taken from material in possession of Captain Pentecost.

It is said that there is scarcely a sandy beach on New England's long and deeply indented coastline that has not some traditionary tale connected with it of the landing of pirates or their buried treasure, for instance Captain Kidd's treasure. Many a boy on the North Shore has dreamed of that, from Senator Lodge's boyhood days down the years.

The book is "dedicated to the mariners and merchants of New England who suffered loss of life or property at the hands of the pirates." It is the second publication of the Marine Research society, 161 Essex st., Salem, where inquiries about the work may be addressed.

"THE SMALL HOUSE: ITS POSSIBILITIES," by Mary Harrod Northend, and fresh from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co., sums up admirably as "a book for people who are planning to build, or planning to buy, or, being the happy owners of a suburban house, wish to develop its utmost possibilities."

Great is the vogue of the small house, and yet to evolve one whose design, finish and environment will make it a component part of and not a blot on the landscape, has taxed the ingenuity of both the architect and the prospective home builders. Miss Northend approaches this many angled problem with the confidence born of experience, and taking up first the obvious exterior, she advises capably on suitable designs and proper building materials, diverse styles of roofs, windows and porches, each item important in the construction of a house that when completed shall express both individuality and charm.

Next in order is "tying the house to the ground," providing a setting that will enhance the beauty of the gem, and various groupings of lawns, gardens and shrubbery are suggested.

It is in the details of interior arrangement of the little house that Miss Northend is at her best. How to utilize every inch of space for comfort and convenience, to place each bit of furniture to bring out its good points, to arrange books and pictures to the best advantage, to choose harmonizing draperies, wall and floor coverings, and above all, to give, as she cleverly expresses it, "a home atmosphere to each and every room," all this and much more is set forth in a manner to inspire one to take immediate stock of her possessions and accurately gage their possibilities.

Entrance hall and stairway, the living room with its easy chairs or enticing couch before the fire, the dining room and sun porch, the kitchen, bathroom and sleeping rooms, all come in for attention at Miss Northend's capable hands.

Quite the most delightful feature of the book is the illustrations, selected from the author's unsurpassed collection of photographs of exteriors and interiors, old time and modern. There are 35 full page halftones, beautifully printed, presenting different types of the small house and its garden, the various rooms and their furnishings, and some charming Colonial details..

Altogether Miss Northend has given us a manual that inspires as it instructs, a mine of information for those who seek a guiding hand in the making of the perfect home.

SALEM WITCHCRAFT IN OUTLINE, by Caroline E. Upham, published in Salem in 1891, is a little book on a never-dying subject of interest to the thousands of strangers who come to Salem each year.

Hon. Charles Wentworth Upham of Salem, who married Ann S. Holmes, sister of the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was one of Salem's most distinguished ministers (1824-1844) and a historian of note, as well. He wrote the *History of Salem Witchcraft* and other important works. The last of their unusually large family was a son, Oliver Wendell Holmes Upham. His wife, Caroline E. Wilson of New York, is the one who later wrote the "outline" of the work of her father-in-law.

The author treats of her subject as a "short story of one of the great mistakes made in one part of the earth." Her outline covers briefly:

I. When did it occur?
II. How long did it last?
III. How many suffered?
IV. Why did they suffer at all?

Answering, she says: "The persecution of persons for witchcraft in Salem was in 1692.

"It lasted from the latter part of February, when the first singular actions of the supposed bewitched young girls were noticed, until Sept. 22, when the last executions took place. The storm was then over, though the air was not clear of threatened danger until May of 1693, when all prisoners were set free.

"Nineteen supposed witches were hung, fourteen of them being women, and Giles Corey who would not answer to the court and plead either 'guilty' or 'not guilty' was pressed to death for his contumacy."

The answer to the fourth question, "Why did they suffer at all?" would take the remainder of the book to give, she explained, "and then large volumes more could be given further in reply."

Salem's books on that strange delusion will always interest, but none that we have noted lately has seemed more interesting than this little volume drawn from the great book of the historian Upham.

In closing she writes: "If the mind sickens at the horrors on which it has supped, grieving at the sin of some which caused the agony of others, let us look at the glorious triumph of humanity over inhumanity, and rejoice in the heavenly qualities it has brought out. They were dearly bought, but they are for us and for all future generations."

THE following thoughts, so appropriate for our outdoor life, have been copied from a forgotten source:

God is out-of-doors. God is everywhere.
Blessed are those who help us to see.

Life is as a book whose best pages are as yet uncut, and a growing interest holds us, filling the mind as a flood tide the sinuous shore line.

I resent people running mad over carnivals and slighting the pageants of the morning and the night, worth a pilgrimage about our world to catch sight of once. One sunset in a decade! how thronged the way would be that led to its mountain! One in a week; who watches? Pity the blind who, having eyes, see not.

Success is nothing but a proper fraction, the numerator being that which we really attain, and the denominator being that which we consider as our ideal to be attained. --DR. FRANK CRANE.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dolan, who have been regular comers to Magnolia for several summers, returned Wednesday to their winter home in Boston.

Miss Laura Abbott has taken a temporary position in the Jonathan May real estate office, but will return in February for her junior year at Salem Normal school.

Mrs. A. M. Ryan has recently purchased the Lycett cottage on Norman ave. and is now having it remodelled and the grounds improved through the addition of shrubbery.

The E. V. Basket Shed closed its first season last Saturday and Miss E. V. Jordan, the owner, has returned to her Brookline apartment. After the first of the year she plans to go to Miami, Fla., and will there open a shop for her baskets. Miss Cameron, who has been with Miss Jordan this summer, left ten days ago for a trip through the mountains.

The Christian Endeavor society held a very successful social at the parsonage on Thursday evening. The young people all were on hand and had with them either their parents or some friends, so there was a good number present. The rooms were distinctively decorated in different colors and represented Hades and Sing-Sing, the third being a mystery. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments and games were played.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Foster's drug store has been closed this week and Leon T. Foster, the proprietor, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Graham, who have occupied the "Apple tree" cottage at Magnolia for several seasons, will regret to learn that Mrs. Graham is at present a patient in Milton hospital, where she last week underwent an operation. She is reported as progressing favorably.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church; Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The subject of the sermon will be, "Training for Leadership." Sunday school meets at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6.30; Miss Dorothy Story, leader. This will be a consecration meeting with lessons from the Psalms. Evening service at 7.30.

Last Sunday was Rally Day at the church and it was full almost to capacity. Rally Day was also for the Sunday school and many new pupils were present.

At the last Cape Ann union Christian Endeavor rally Donald Story, a member of the Magnolia society, was elected president of the union and Magnolia also won the banner for high percentage of attendance.

Magnolia Library Notes — New Books

Beginning with last Monday the Magnolia public library is to be open on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 9 until 12 o'clock. Beginning with the week of the 15th the place will be opened Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5.

The following new books have been added recently:

Enchanted April ..... by "Elizabeth"
Stella Dallas ..... Prouty
Mine With the Iron Door ..... Wright
This Freedom ..... Hutchinson
Feathers Left Around ..... Wells
The Dim Lantern ..... Bailey
The Middle of Things ..... Fletcher
The Dark Star ..... Chambers
The Splendid Folly ..... Pedlar
Villa Elsa ..... Henry
Red Friday ..... Turner
Hat of Destiny ..... O'Connor
Mystery Road ..... Oppenheim
Woman of the Horizon ..... Frankau
Jimmy Dale and the Phantom Clue ..... Packard
Gloucester by Land and Sea ... Hawes

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

(*Continued from page 7*)

walls. The marble floors of both the sun parlor and little parlor or "marble room" afford delightful places for dancing.

Marble was added last winter in a bath room and dressing room on the first floor, the bath being entirely in white and the dressing room in Irish rose marble.

Mr. Johnson's hobby seems to be remodeling and adding to his house. The house itself is one of about 150 years and further to carry out its antiquity Mr. Johnson secured the past winter wallpaper 250 years old from a Portsmouth house. This he has placed upon the walls of the upper hall where its quaint block pattern of mill scenery mellows his house and gives it more than ever the atmosphere of antiquity.

From this same old house he also brought the mantel with carved roses in wreath form upon it, the carving thought to have been done in England. An ancient English grate has been installed beneath the mantel, which was placed in the living room. The walls of this room have been stripped of their paper and paneled in white, making it purely Colonial in every detail.

Picking up antiques has a fascination for Mr. Johnson, so that his year-round home is constantly receiving some precious piece.

To overlook the beautiful fountain-centered rose garden that lies just below the house, a new sun parlor was built this spring. From it the bush ramblers with their mass of bloom present a gorgeous picture the whole season through, but now they are preparing for the brilliance of another summer.

As each room in the house has its varied interests so do the grounds. Gardens of charming variety have been laid out, adding to the simple effectiveness of the home by the wayside.

Mr. Johnson spent part of last winter abroad in connection with his marble work.

"Turner Hill Farm" stables cannot help but impress a visitor as models of comfort for horses and their caretakers alike. Here the numerous thoroughbred hunters for which the Charles G. Rice stables are noted have ivy-covered brick quarters in which sanitation and comfortable, roomy stalls are combined pleasingly with all that goes with stables built on the scale of these. A big room for harness and a smoking room for the men, the latter room having two fireplaces, are points of special interest. Shower baths for the horses and a few padded stalls for those who have a desire to exercise by kicking were also noted in a recent visit.

A hasty drive through "Turner Hill Farm" discloses acres of fruit trees, whole hillsides being planted with the best of apples and pears, until the farm has gained a reputation for its fruit all through New England.

The fruit garden near the house, the flower garden, beau-

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Corinne Webster of Stoughton has been the guest of local friends during the past week.

Walter H. Newton has taken a position as pharmacist in one of the Ropes drug stores in Salem.

Miss Harriet Carpenter of Lewiston, Me., has been spending her vacation visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

Have your washing done at Mrs. Silver's Hand Laundry, Neighbors' hall, Beverly Farms. Tel. 260. *adv.*

Mrs. James McManus and two children have returned from a three-week stay with the former's parents in Medford.

Daniel Linehan, son of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, is playing one of the guard positions on the Boston college freshman football team.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the Beverly city clerk this week by Edward P. Toomey, 33 Haskell st., and Emma C. Sheahan of Rockport.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Daniel Gilmartin is constructing a "Orchidvale," Beverly Farms.

Kenneth Lindsey of Kingston has been visiting friends in town this week.

George I'Anson and family are to move to West Manchester the first of November and will have one of the living apartments on the R. C. Hooper estate recently purchased by A. C. Burrage. Mr. I'Anson is one of the orchid experts working with Supt. Frederick Pocock at Mr. Burrage's garage on his property, High st.

The two so-called whales that came ashore off Chubb's Island and Snelling's Beach, respectively, late Tuesday afternoon were the center of interest for many people the following day. They were of the dolphin family, generally known in this huge species as blackfish, one measuring 23 feet and the other 18. Further points of interest about the incident will be found in the story printed in the Manchester section.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

tiful ponds, rolling lawns, fine trees and shrubbery and terraces make an estate of exceptional beauty.

"Turner Hill Farm" has for its nucleus Turner hill, an elevation that one ought to climb to know that he has really seen the North Shore. From this miniature mountain those who have the courage to make the ascent may see a panorama of wonderful stretch spread out around. Topsfield, Rowley and the Parker river region, Georgetown, Newburyport, and Ipswich sand dunes lie at one's feet in fascinating tranquillity. The Rice house, unlike so many of the inland hilly section, stands below the hill that names the farm.

At the Rice place much attention has always been given to sports and athletics for the young folk, the tennis courts, a swimming pool, toboggan slide and gymnasium being some of the means for supplying amusement and health-giving exercise.

"Appleton Farms," Ipswich, shows nature at her best in the inland region of the Shore. Forest, meadows, marsh, brook and river all have their charm and in no place do they add more than on the old estate that has been the home of Appletons for many years. The newest house on the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York make their home.

From the early days on the place grass drives have been favorites and there are miles and miles of these among the forests and over the meadows, made years ago by Appletons of another generation. The Appleton house that is called the newest has all this for a park-like setting, while its garden is a feature made by man that harmonizes well with the surroundings.

It lies just back of the house and is rich in its charming simplicity. A great grassy space centers it in which a fountain plays. Wall enclosures bordered with a variety of flowers, along which gravel walks run complete the main garden. Outside the walls the great trees raise themselves in a protecting way above the pretty sight. At the end opposite the house a small rose garden divides itself from the larger garden. From its arbor depths and sweet seclusion rare pictures of the surrounding woodland may be enjoyed. The garden extends its blossoms to the house and terraces and everywhere there are potted plants of bright blooms. The Francis R. Appleton house was shown on page 16 of the issue of August 3.

THE TREE OF LOVE

A WIND of God blew over the sea
And wafted a seed of faith to me.

It fell into the loneliness
Of my heart's weedy wilderness.
Under the shade of scorn and shame
It quickened, grew and overcame;
I knew not how, I knew not where,
But, lo, the springing boughs were fair.
Now where it lifts its leaves to light
The hateful weeds are withered quite.
The flower of love, in secret grown,
In my heart's garden rules alone.

I thank Thee for the wind that blew
And the gift that made my garden new.

Thou Giver of Love and Lord of Might,
Come to the garden of thy delight.
Come at morn, and walk with me
Under the branches of life's tree.
Come at eve, and mark how fair
Its fragrance on the dark'ning air.
Speak as a friend speaks with his friend
Tell me where thy wishes tend;
Take of the fruit thou gavest me
And my garden paradise shall be.

Blow from the South, O wind of God,
And spread the fragrance all abroad.

—Isaac Ogden Rankin in *The Congregationalist.*

BEVERLY FARMS

Tunipoo Inn closed this week after a busy season.

William Nicoll, one of the permanent firemen at the Farms station, is now off duty for his annual vacation.

Beverly Farms residents have this week received their city real estate and personal tax bills for the current year. The rate per thousand is $22.

The official inspection of Preston W. R. C. is to come on Tuesday evening Nov. 20, Mrs. Libby of Lynn, department officer, being in charge.

An improvement in the rear of St. John's church is the grading of the land there for parking purposes. When completed there will be space for some 50 cars.

The Russell A. Pettingill estate, formerly the Susan Amory estate, Hale and Valley sts., Beverly Farms, has been purchased by the Edward F. MacNicolls, who were this past summer in the Daniels cottage.

Congratulations on reaching the 81st milestone in life's journey were given by his many friends to Chester Marr, West st., last Friday. Mr. Marr is in excellent health and goes daily to Boston to attend to his business affairs.

The wedding of Ober Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, of Winter Hill, Somerville, but formerly of the Farms, to Miss Mildred Louise Richardson, also of Winter Hill, was attended by a number of Beverly Farms folk last Saturday evening.

Charles Fletcher, formerly superintendent of the Frick estate at Pride's Crossing, has taken possession of the property he recently purchased from the W. B. Thomas estate, Hale st. The portion he has purchased is on both sides of the street and includes the greenhouse. Mr. Fletcher has moved into the cottage near the Grew house, and is entering the commercial field with flowers, fruits and vegetables.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Mrs. James Davey is reported ill at her home, Neptune st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall of Tilton, N. H., have been visitors in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Stewart of Waterbury, Conn., have been among the local visitors of the week.

The usual business meeting of the auxiliary unit to the local American Legion post will be held in Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

John Keegan has returned to his position as operator and assistant ticket agent at the Peabody railroad station after a vacation of two weeks, part of which was spent in Canada.

Mrs. James Emo, Hart st., entered Beverly hospital on Monday and will probably be there for a stay of some six or seven weeks. An operation for a throat difficulty will be performed within the next two weeks.

The private siding at Alderman Daniel M. Linehan's property, Pride's Crossing, has been changed about this week so as to permit cars to be placed alongside the large gasoline storage tank which was recently installed.

Extra Men Needed for New Fire Department Plan

When the new plan of a day and a night shift goes into effect in the Beverly fire department on February 1, a number of additional men will be needed to keep the department up to standard. This number is set by the chief as 17, while the aldermen are of the opinion that 10 will be enough. That matter remains to be settled in the future, but whatever the final decision, there will be men enough to be had, as many applications have already been received from which to choose.

St. John's Church, Beverly Farms

The Rev. Max Kellner, D.D., professor of the literature and interpretation of the Old Testament in the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, will preach at the morning service in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 11 o'clock.

St. John's church has contributed $538 towards the Red Cross relief work in Japan and the restoration of the Episcopal mission work in Tokio and Yokohama.

The Sunday school has reorganized for the winter. The first regular session for class work will be held at 10 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 14.

William C. Sturgis, educational secretary of the board of missions, spoke before the Woman's auxiliary at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Men's club has recently received from a parishioner a "Perfection" reflectoscope for the showing of lantern slides and opaque objects.

President Harding's Last Message to Boy Scouts

Almost the last official message sent out by President Warren G. Harding on non-governmental business was one of great cordiality to the Boy Scouts of America, telling of the satisfaction felt by himself and Mrs. Harding because Boy Scouts were among the official escort provided for the presidential party at the various stops on the journey across the continent. The message was sent by government radio from aboard the U. S. S. *Henderson* at Junea, Alaska, July 10, addressed to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at its 13th annual meeting at the Boy Scout camp at Palisades Interstate Park, New York. The message follows:

"Greetings to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and best wishes in furthering this great movement. Contact with fine scout organizations and the pictures of serving youth and promising manhood have been one of the great satisfactions of our journey."

Fire Prevention Week Begins Sunday

Gov. Channing H. Cox has issued a proclamation covering fire prevention week as follows:

I hereby designate and set apart Sunday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, the 13th, inclusive, as fire prevention week.

The fire loss of the commonwealth of Massachusetts during the year 1922 was $14,246,228. The per capita loss in the commonwealth was $3.69. The total fire loss in the United States, ascertained from the most reliable figures, was over $500,000,000.

Fire losses from the so-called preventable causes are always heavy. In our commonwealth such losses are estimated to have been more than $4,779,882 in 1922.

To the tremendous losses already set forth must be added the loss of human lives and the great destruction of growing timber.

It is appalling to think of this loss of life and property which might have been prevented by care on the part of individuals. Everything possible should be done to lessen the fire hazard.

During fire prevention week let there be earnest consideration of methods to accomplish this purpose, and to make the fire loss for the next year the lowest in the history of the commonwealth.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. —William Penn.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

PEARLS BEFORE —

FICTION

(*Continued from page 27*)

Dick was beginning to be irked by his own slow progress in the law game and his discontent was vented upon her.

During the forenoon Dick had several clients, mostly belonging to the family of the great unwashed, and by noon he was tired and discouraged. The wealthy men whose fees were worth the winning seemed almost oblivious of his profession. When Betty and her friend, Lucille, drifted in he greeted them a trifle gloomily.

"We came," smiled Lucille gaily, "to permit you to take us out to luncheon. The music at the new Canterbury Inn is divine. Say," her careless tones penetrated to the outer office where the shabby little stenographer, just out of her three months' course in shorthand, listened eagerly, "we met Paoli and he's crazy to get Betty back in singing. He promised her a really outrageous sum if she'd—"

Dick glowered. "I don't intend my wife to appear in public," he asserted, his eyes fastened on the lustrous pearls that gleamed between the edges of the fur wrap. "She will—"

"Oh, all right, Dickie; no need of lecturing Lucille. You see," the faint pink deepened to rose in Betty's cheek and her dimples were hidden, "she wouldn't understand—"

"No," giggled Lucille, "you see I'm not married. Why Betty should waste a perfectly good voice gets me, but if you like to buy all her pretty things yourself, why—"

Dick crossed the room abruptly and Lucille paused. She did not know that he fancied she looked suggestively at the unadorned neck of Betty. Dick knew that his wife intensely desired pearls but his whole mind was filled with the cost of the squirrel coat. Lucille wore sables but, mercifully, Dick did not know the cost of them. He fancied no one possessed a more expensive coat than Betty. "I'm afraid I shan't be able to take you

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
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girls to lunch. Why don't you take her home, Betty? Lots more comfortable than lunching downtown."

Betty's blue eyes met his. She knew and he knew that he wished her to go home because the meal would be less costly, and such economy was not in the least necessary. Dick put out at interest over half of his inherited income and then wondered why other young men got all the law plums. He belonged to a really swagger club because Betty had given him the dues for her first Christmas gift, when she had still possessed a bank account—money earned by her voice.

"Very well," said Betty, as she drew her soft cloak around her languidly, "we won't detain you, then. Have you been to see about that vacant suite in the Jackson block building? They go so fast. Lucille and I looked in there and it is well arranged."

(*To be continued*)

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A Ready Striker

Father (seriously)—My boy, don't you think it's about time for you to stand alone?

Son (cheerfully)—All right, dad. I can stand a loan right now. Suppose we make it $50—*Boston Transcript.*

One Handicap Removed

Husband (to wife)—Do you believe in the theory that the greatness of a father often proves a stumbling block to the advancement of his son?

Wife—I do. But I am thankful, John, that our boy will never be handicapped in that way.—*Stray Stories.*

Still a Nuisance

A correspondent sends this clipping of a verse which he thinks is just as appropriate today as when it first appeared:

The wild way the auto hooter
Honks, wherever he may scoot,
Proves some tutor ought to tutor
Auto tooters how to toot.

Poker-Hands Across the Sea

From an English paper—The American expression, "standing fat," is derived from the game of poker, where it signifies passivity and inaction born of cowardice. A "fat hand" in a game of poker is a hand which its holder considers satisfactory as it is, so that he does not take the chance of improving it by buying fresh cards from the dealer. To "stand fat" presumably is to play a defensive game with whatever is dealt to you, leaving other players to take risks. But it is doubtful whether "stand fat" will pass into common acceptance as "bluff" has.

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VOLUME XXI
No. 41

PUBLISHED BY
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66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Oct. 12, 1923

Announcement

1924

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Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.

Benefits

October 12 (Friday)—Operetta "The Windmills of Holland" to be given on grounds of the Frick place in Wenham, by "Iron Rail Girls," 3 p. m., benefit of Wenham Baptist church.

October 19 (Friday) — Concert by Edith Thompson, pianist (Boston Symphony orchestra), St. Peter's Parish House, Bow st., Beverly, 8 p. m.

Sports

October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

The truth is evident to all who are unblinded by dogmatism that men nowadays are tired of liberty. The great experiences of the "after-the-war" period mark the defeat of liberalism. Both in Russia and Italy it has been demonstrated that it is possible to govern outside, above and against all liberal ideas. Neither communism nor fascismo has anything to do with liberty.—PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy.

NORTH
SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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10c a copy $2 a year

Published Throughout the Year on Friday Mornings by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*



The call of the White Mountains with their sunshine and shadow and their coverings of foliage so brilliantly contrasting in color against the grey of the rock foundations, takes many a motorist from the Shore to that upland section of New England at this season of the year

Ay this is freedom!—these pure skies
Were never stained with village smoke:
The fragrant wind, that through them flies,
Is breathed from wastes by plough unbroke.
—BRYANT.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 41 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Oct. 12, 1923

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

"Savin Farm," Hamilton—And Others

"SAVIN FARM," the Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., will soon have the new house completed that has been building since last spring. The Tuckermans are planning to be in it by Thanksgiving day, at least. This is one of the Shore's truly great works of construction and is being done by the E. A. Abbott Co., Boston and Hamilton, with Bigelow and Wadsworth of Boston as the architects.

A glance in at the busy workmen these days shows the wonderfully beautiful interior that is developing beneath their clever hands. The long living-room with its soft green walls and white woodwork and beautiful marble mantel of harmonizing colors is practically finished, also the dining-room adjoining these two spacious rooms occupying one side of the house, and overlooking a rare stretch of field and wooded valley below the hill on which the house stands. The dining-room is a symphony in gray walls so delicately done in that hue and outlined with white woodwork that they seem to be a mere framework for the outdoor scenes coming in on two sides. Another marble mantel, also of fine workmanship, is seen in this room. Both rooms have French windows as well as other lengthy ones. Opening off the living-room is a loggia of interest.

Still in the making are two of the most attractive rooms of the house—library and study—each done in dark paneling and having low ceilings. The paneling will even cover the radiators and the whole atmosphere of these rooms will be of an entirely different aspect from the rest of the house. The paneling in the study has a narrow flower design piece, behind which the radiator will send its heat through the cut out pattern.

The lower floor contains two guest rooms besides the service quarters.

The hall floors are laid in marble and slate and a staircase of artistic construction winds itself cleverly around the long and somewhat expansive hallway. This hall and stairway, when completed, will be one of the notable features of the house, as can easily be seen now in its building.

The house is built of brick, the central portion having two wings projecting forward, thus forming a courtyard entrance. A long driveway leads through the farm and up to the hilltop chosen for the site of the new home, while other driveways and bridle paths abound on the place.

"FOXCROFT," the Walter H. Seavey home in Hamilton, has a garden in development that is most unusual and is so arranged that it seems to blend most naturally with its hillside location.

After the Seavey home was remodeled, about two years ago, the garden was laid out, the past summer being the first for it. It is a pleasant series of flower beds, terraces, pools, rock garden and wall garden—all, in fact, that might be expected in a hillside garden. Pictures could best convey an idea of this garden, but since none are at hand,



Its placement atop the hill, its setting among the trees and shrubs, its architecture and its very atmosphere suggest that "Villa Crest," West Manchester, has been rightly named by William D. Denègre of Washington and New Orleans, whose summer home it is.

readers must imagine they are standing at the foot of the hill which lies at one side of the house.

From an abundance of shrubbery one climbs to a wall where rock plants thrive and on past a grassy terrace adorned with small evergreens to a pool that centers the main flower garden. Another wall with a beautiful, realistic fountain in its side, and back of this the tree-covered steep hillside, complete the garden. Sod steps are also a feature leading to the highest portion.

Picturesqueness marks the Seavey garden in every nook and corner and as it develops and expands up the hillside this garden cannot help but become a point of deep interest on the Shore.

WANDERING around Beverly Farms one evening recently a BREEZE writer found herself entering Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale." Before looking into the greenhouses, so noted for their orchids, we walked around the beautiful little lakes and rose garden laid out long ago by the Spauldings of Pride's Crossing. Why is a house not built within the gardens? This question seemed to haunt us more and more as we walked over the tiny stone bridges and sat for a time in the classic little shelter house overhanging the water. An ideal place for a summer cottage—quiet, secluded, forest background and rare garden setting.

The greenhouses were just being closed for the day, but a hasty survey showed the marvelous orchids over which Mr. Burrage spends many a happy hour in planning their welfare. Orchids to the left and orchids to the right, "quite a few thousand" in all, we were told there were. At the extreme end of the main passage running through the houses are the cases of medals and awards earned by the plants. The prizes Mr. Burrage has received read beyond the hundred mark in the few years in which he has been engaged in his intensive horticultural work upon the Shore. On each side of the passage leading to the medal cases is a rockery of interest, and the several units of the houses open on either side.

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

William Baxter Closson — Artist

TO BE well set in a life work, pursue it with success for years, and then shift to another but similar line, is not a thing commonly attempted by men, much less with success. Yet that is exactly what William Baxter Closson, the artist, did—with success. If you doubt it, follow his record for the past few years, or drop in on him at his Magnolia studio and gather in from merest hint or passing word the information you desire.

Mr. Closson began his business life as an engraver and for years pursued that branch of art, doing much for the *Century Magazine* and other high class publications. Through the medium of his "gravers" he transmitted to the lifeless block the detail of what other artists had done, and so made those pictures live as reproductions. His was an art in which but few even could qualify as great, and yet, he says, in doing so the engraver must sink his personality completely. If he did not do so, he began cutting into the wood his own ideas and thus did not faithfully reproduce what was before him. But now methods are changed and men of the old school—that in which they spent 15 or more years in work and study before they could call themselves competent—are no more; there are no new ones, says Mr. Closson. Those who today call themselves engravers come closer to being mechanics than being artists.

You gather from conversation with this quiet, genial gentleman that the passing of an art was not the reason for his packing away that set of "gravers" and turning to brush and pigment some 15 or more years ago. You feel, instead, that during the years when working over his wooden blocks there had been the constant urge for individual expression; that that urge grew until it could not be denied, and he began again. This time he entered upon a phase of artistic expression that has brought him personal pleasure, as may be seen just by looking at the man. His grey-bearded face, with kindly, animated eyes that smile from behind spectacles; his quiet, pleasing voice, with just a hint of hesitation in it, his complete lack of self consciousness make of him a man who draws you to him. Be you layman or fellow artist, he invites your criticisms as your attention turns from canvas to canvas, and to the merest layman he listens with as much attention as he could to the greatest critic.

Mr. Closson styles himself as "no salesman." How refreshing it is to find in this day of commercialism one who lays no claim to salesmanship. Naturally he is glad to have his canvases placed in homes or museums when once they are completed, but to him the creation seems the thing, with placement for a stipulated figure a secondary consideration.

The Magnolia studio, a cozy room, open to the roof, with its most necessary northern lighting, is close by Union chapel, and there Mr. and Mrs. Closson come early and stay late, leaving, in fact, just a day or so ago for their home in Newton for a short stay before going south for the winter. There is the warmth of quiet and harmonious surroundings in this room, and also in the small living room next to it, where paintings and antique furniture vie with each other for the visitor's attention.

All about in the studio are canvases—large and small—sketches roughly done in oils; other sketches still in their penciled form in the open sketch book over at one side near the big easel.

When the writer dropped in a few days ago Mr. Closson was busily engaged in adding what seemed to be infinitesimal brush marks to a figurative painting—one showing a nymph poised ready for flight, intently gazing, with just a trace of fear and horror, at a bluebird which lay dead in the glade. Arm up, draperies fluttering, there was action in the one figure, while the attitude of the tiny bird was of the utter inaction of death. The nymph was getting its first glimpse of death. Figurative in its import, this canvas shows the poetry that is innate in the artist's being, though perhaps he would not call it such.

Look about the walls, and you see example after example of this same smooth brush work with that "finished" appearance never lent by other methods of expression. Mr. Closson feels that there is a tendency to work away from the vividness of the first inspiration and to "ruin" the work. Then, he says, you have to work over it to save it; the same process likely being gone through several times before there comes the evanescence that brings the picture to completion. Years are sometimes taken by him—as by many artists—in the actual completion of a piece.

But that is not all there is to this North Shore artist's

work, for a new venture has been experimented on to a considerable extent this past summer. We spoke of the value of the first inspiration in the preceding paragraph. With that must come of necessity a lack of fine detail and a dependence on mass and sheer color to create the effect. Imagine, then, this artist of the poetic, finely detailed work branching away into the other school, depending so much on impression for its appeal.

A number of canvases were brought out to illustrate the point. One or two in particular claimed special attention. "Waiting in the Wings of the Outdoor Theatre" shows several figures in attitudes of expectancy waiting for their cues. Of detail there is none, of color there is much, and of action there is also much. The artist has left for the individual the opportunity to look and see. Another canvas, done in the same style, was of several figures at an autumn picnic. These works show the constant endeavor to reach another level, and the never flagging spirit of one whose art is deeply seated enough to dare to do—not to stay in the rut.

Mr. Closson is deeply interested in the proposed National Art Gallery for Washington, and advances the idea that it should be the result of the gifts of all the people, not built either by public appropriation or large private gifts. The location is waiting on the Smithsonian grounds, but as yet funds are lacking and several millions will be needed to build as a nation should build. Mr. Closson has proposed to the director of the National Gallery that a plan be formulated by which subscriptions of only one dollar be asked—but that one dollar be asked of all. The plan has been well received, and one who talks with our quiet friend, William Baxter Closson, concerning it is bound to realize that in his quiet manner there is strength, and that this strength is constructive, up-building and determined.—H. R. T.

WHITE NOSES

By LARAH F. WHEATON

HOW well do I remember the feeling of the moss
When I, a child of ten, walked through a leafy place,
And came, when almost dark, upon the startled face
Of our old careless neighbor's white-nosed sorrel horse.

I feel today, whene'er I see these girlish pugs and Romans,
All powdered white on sallow faces, that my youth's not lost,
For I can see again that same familiar face
Of our old careless neighbor's white-nosed sorrel horse.

YACHTING MAY BE OVER FOR THE SEASON, BUT THERE IS STILL MUCH TO TALK ABOUT

YACHTING may be over for the season, but there is a never failing supply of statistics, conditions, deductions and prognostications to hold out for use during the winter months. From these retrospective views there come many points of interest. These are brought out by various writers and provide conversation for the fireside or the club. The following carries several points that are warranted to make the young salts cogitate.

Not in recent years, anyway, have the North Shore yachting sharps witnssed as keen and close racing in any class as was given by the 20-raters of Class R this past season. For once in a half a dozen or more summers the winner was not a foregone conclusion when the weather conditions were taken into consideration. While every one of the 22 championship races, except two, were taken by one of the five new craft built last spring, the wins were quite well distributed. For the 1923 racing at Marblehead the five 20-raters were built—four by Lawley and one at City Island. The Lawley boats were the *Gypsy,* from the designs of Frank C. Paine; the *Hilda,* for C. H. W. Foster, from the designs of John G. Alden; the *Lightning,* for Charles Francis Adams, from the designs of Burgess and Paine, with ideas of the owner incorporated; the *Momiji,* for Henry A. Morss, from the designs of Burgess and Paine. The New York production from the designs of Fred Hoyt was built for Herbert L. Bowden.

The championship winner, *Gypsy,* which was sailed by her designer, is a long and lean racing craft, considerably different in design from the other raters, with many new wrinkles incorporated in her rigging, and showed after Race week that she was the top of the class. She captured six first places in the 22 races, was second five times, third six times and finished fourth or better in all but about two meetings.

Both Charles Francis Adams' *Lightning* and Henry A. Morss' *Momiji* are credited with five wins, and the first mentioned captured four seconds and four thirds, while the *Momiji* finished second twice and third once. Herbert L. Bowden experimented with a high gaff rig the first of the season, but after the *Hayseed VI* was changed to jib-headed mainsail she did better, winning three races and landing five second places and three thirds.

The other 1923 racer, C. H. W. Foster's *Hilda,* only finished at the head of the class once, but captured four second prizes and one third. Of the older racers Richard F. Traiser's *Mariana* made the best showing, winning one race and finishing third five times. The only other winner of a race was George E. McQuesten's *Scapa,* which otherwise was not placed throughout the summer. The others of the class to be placed were the *Opechee II* with one second and two thirds, and the *Mosca* with a second.

While in the last few years much has been done for, and much written about the racing of the younger generation at Marblehead and the North Shore, it is very interesting to note that the older yachtsmen have their sport largely with the only class in which the naval architects have a chance to work out ideas under the rating rule, the 20-raters.

C. H. W. Foster of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs is the dean of all yachtsmen on Massachusetts Bay active in the racing game. Since the organization of the Corinthian, if not before, Mr. Foster has been represented in the sporting class at Marblehead, and this past summer in his 65th year he did not miss a race with the *Hilda.* While probably he is the oldest of the R owners, there are half a dozen others close to 50 years of age or older who followed the sport in the class. The average age of the 10 owners of the 20-raters just tops 50 years, with Frank C. Paine, owner of the championship winner, the *Gypsy,* the "kid" of the class, though Commodore Sydney A. Beggs and George E. McQuesten are not much older. Where else in the United States can you find sportsmen of this age in a top class?

The writer noted in passing the other day that the big auxiliary schooner building at Everett James' yard, Essex, for William Whitman, Jr., of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, is nearly ready for launching, and probably will be put overboard before the end of the month. This yacht, of very heavy construction, is from the designs of her owner.

A PAGE *of* JUNIOR BREEZES

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

SUPPOSE the glistening dewdrop
Upon the grass should say,
"What can a little dewdrop do?
I'd better roll away!"
The blade on which it rested
Before the day was done,
Without a drop to moisten it
Would wither in the sun.

LAFAYETTE

By
HAROLD FRANCIS WOODMAN

THERE was a noble and rich old family in Auvergne, France, named Lafayette. Marie-Joseph Paul Yver Roch Gilbert Dumotier de Lafayette was born Sept. 3, 1757, in the town of Auvergne. When he was eleven years old he left the castle of Chavaniac and went to school. Then he was enrolled as a cadet in a regiment of France. It was called the "Black Musketeers." He was chosen commander of a guard in France.

Soon he heard about the American Revolution. Then he said that he was going to America to help the Americans get their liberty. He had married Mademoiselle Marie-Adrienne Francoise de Noailles, whose father was Duke de Noailles. The groom was sixteen years old and the bride fourteen.

Louis XVI was king of France. His wife was Marie Antoinette, who was the queen. Lafayette tried to run away to the port across the French frontier on the Bay of Biscay to get to America. When he tried he was caught by the frontiers and sent back to King Louis XVI. After he was set free by the king, he tried again and soon succeeded in getting over the French border into Spain, where he reached his own ship the *Victory* that was waiting at the port for him.

After a long voyage across the Atlantic ocean the captain of the ship did not know how to navigate his ship up the Georgetown Bay. They rowed to find a pilot to navigate the *Victory*. At night they saw some lights on the shore. They came near the house of Major Benjamin Huger of the American army. When he heard them Major Huger called out, "Who goes there? Stop where you are or I'll fire." He thought that the British were coming, but De Kalb hurriedly answered, "We are French officers who have just landed from our ship. We have come to fight for America to get her liberty." Then Major Huger threw the door wide open to welcome them.

A few days afterward Lafayette set out in a carriage to Philadelphia which was the capital of the United States. Lafayette reached there and met John Hancock, who was president of the Congress. Lafayette told Congress that he wanted to serve as a major general in the American army, but Congress did not accept it. Then he said, "I will fight for American liberty as a volunteer." Then Congress let him in the army as a volunteer. George Washington, who was commander in chief of the Continental Army, received him courteously.

Washington soon made Lafayette a captain of the American army and he fought a hard battle with the English and succeeded in what Washington had ordered him to do. Then he won several battles with the English and was placed in the highest rank of the American army.

Washington gave Lafayette a larger army than he had before, and he was to fight the English in the Battle of Brandywine. At the fight he was wounded in the calf. There is a bronze plate at the place where Lafayette was shot in the calf, saying, "Here is the place where the gallant Frenchman lost his blood." After the hard battle was won by Lafayette, he set sail for France, on October, 1778, in the frigate the *Alliance*, because his daughter had died in France.

The Frenchman went again in the battlefields. Washington welcomed him as his best friend. Then he fought bravely in the battlefields until the Revolution ended.

Lafayette went back to France as a hero on one of our best ships, the *Alliance*. Congress gave him a sword. When he was at home a war broke out. The people of France wanted to have a constitution and be at liberty like our country was. Then there were mobs and afterward there was a war. It was the French Revolution. Lafayette took part as a major general of the National Guards. The Jacobins called him a traitor. Many people were taken to the castle as prisoners. After much deliberation, many of the people were beheaded on the guillotine which was invented by Robespiere. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were beheaded.

Lafayette was captured as an Austrian prisoner. He was sent to the Austrian prison where he stayed for five years. After Lafayette was set free by Napoleon he went back to his home with his wife and children. He lived there as an old man on his farm at Lagrange.

The United States Congress asked him to come and visit us. He came to us as a poor man. He visited twenty four states when Monroe was president. Congress voted to give him $200,000. Then John Quincy Adams succeeded James Monroe before we sent Lafayette home on one of our best battleships, *The Brandywine*.

A few years afterward he died in the spring, May 20, 1834. On the day of his death a great sorrow followed and church bells tolled in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Poland and England. He died of a severe cold which sapped his strength.

Lafayette's motto was "Cur Non?" which means in the English language "Why not."

(An uncorrected essay written by a pupil in the Beverly School for the Deaf.)

When properly practiced, housework is as noble an occupation as any girl or woman can undertake.

A BURGLAR STORY

By JANE POWNING
Age, 11

A LONG time ago, when my grandmother was only 11 years of age, a burglar had decided to rob the house in which she lived.

He took a ladder from an apartment that was being built across the road and towards half-past twelve a screen was raised quietly, but with enough noise to awaken my grandmother. After a while she saw a head appear in the window. She had heard of a man who was robbing the houses around the village. As the head came in she said in as deep a voice as she had, "Who's that?" A pistol was fired and the head disappeared. Soon a groan followed.

By this time the family was in her room. She told them what had happened and the matter rested until morning.

Detectives were sent all around to get him. But all to no good. He was never caught. The ladder he got from the apartment was left where it was in his mad flight.

WHAT STATE IS IT?

By BETTY BOYNTON

THE state I have chosen is one of the western states and its western boundary is the Pacific ocean. The Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range are the mountains in it. It has a fine harbor and a big city. Much fruit comes from this state. Its capital is in the north-central part. On the southern end is a desert.

If you are idle, you are on the road to ruin; and there are few stopping places upon it. It is rather a precipice than a road.—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

So long as we are honestly trying to do our best, we may be sure that those about us are not likely to misjudge us greatly, either by over or under estimation.

A book that is fitly chosen is a life-long friend.—JERROLD.

Next to the common necessities of life books are the cheapest things one can buy



MYOPIANS are all agog over the possibilities of the various horses in the fall race meeting which is to be held next week Saturday, Oct. 20, at "Willow Dale," the Bradley W. Palmer estate in Topsfield. In addition to the hunts which take the attention of Myopians several days each week, this is the chief topic of conversation, and given a good day there is sure to be a brilliant assemblage on the day of the races, as well as a representative entry list. As a sort of preliminary to the meet there is to be a table d'hote dinner served at Myopia clubhouse in Hamilton on the evening preceding the races—next week Friday, at 8 p. m. And it is safe to say that conversation on the subject of horses will be free and general throughout the evening.

In the meantime the hunters are still having their innings, for the days have continued this past week to be of the exceptional clearness and brightness that have characterized the past month and more, and the foliage has kept its variegated lustre. Aside from the activities in the inland section there is a noticeable quieting in entertainments, though numbers of houses remain open and many smaller affairs are to be noted. Golf courses remain in condition and are in use daily, but especially so over the week-ends.

Today there is being presented an interesting operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," at the "House of the Iron Rail," the Frick estate in Wenham. This is going on at 3 o'clock, the actors being girls of the house. It is for the benefit of the Wenham Baptist church. For it the lawns have been especially set with the necessary scenery, a huge Dutch windmill being the most notable feature. Just a week from now, the 19th, there is to be a concert in Beverly to which many of those who are on the Shore will hie themselves. This is to be by Miss Edith Thompson, a pianist of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The concert is to be in the Parish House of St. Peter's church, Beverly, at 8 p. m.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Marshall Fields have left the Shore after a season at the former R. C. Hooper estate, West Manchester.

DÉBUTANTES of the Shore have another on their list in the person of Miss Eleanor Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Sparks st., Cambridge and Pride's Crossing. Miss Noble was graduated from Miss May's school last June, and this year is taking a special course of study there. She has been elected a member of the 1923-24 Junior league.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Carryl Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent, of 310 Commonwealth ave., Boston, is another of this season's débutantes. Miss Sargent bears the maiden name of her mother, who was Miss Constance Carryl. With her parents she has spent the summer at Marblehead Neck, but the family is now back in the town house.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The definite date for the official bow of Miss Mary Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes, of Manchester and Beacon st., Boston, has been set as Thursday, Jan. 3. For her they are to give a ball at the Somerset which will undoubtedly be a gay affair. Miss Keyes graduated from Miss Winsor's school in June.

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Mason Sears, the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, of Heath st., Brookline, and "The Pines," Pride's Crossing has accepted a government position in Washington, where he now is, following his return from a trip in India, China, and Japan on which he embarked soon after graduating from Harvard last year. It was but a short time ago that the Sears family closed their Shore house and went back to town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, are back from their wedding journey and are delightfully established at their new home, 983 Charles River rd., Boston, out Cambridge way. Mrs. Brown was, before her marriage in June, Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of the Norman Frost Greeleys of Beacon st. The young people will spend the week-ends with their respective families, the Jonathan Brown, Jrs., at Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley at their country place near New Bedford.

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"CLIFF HOUSE" is rightly named, for it stands close by the rugged outer shore of Smith's Point, Manchester, and is one of those which by its high, commanding position seems to challenge the power of the elements. This sightly place is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland and family of Boston. Flowers about the place have their colorings yet untouched by frost—at least they were so no longer ago than Tuesday—and notable is the mid-season quality of the verbenas, simple, old-time "posies," as some would call them. With this beauty spot, the view and the sloping lawn at the opposite side of the property — flowers there, too — it is no wonder that the Koshlands come early and remain late at the Shore. They are still here, in fact, and do not return to town until next Monday.

MRS. JOHN R. MCGINLEY has returned this week to the family's Shore place at Gale's Point, Manchester, after a three-week trip to New York. Mrs. McGinley, who is deeply interested in all phases of the development of the Shore estate, will probably be here a week or so longer before making a final adieu until spring. The rock gardens and the pools which were added last spring make of a one-time barren knob a feature that would be difficult to duplicate hereabouts. The results show what can be done by the ingenuity of man, coupled with innate sense of the artistic.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan have closed their summer home, "Ledgewood," Manchester by the Sea, for the season, and have returned to their winter residence, 11 Chiswick rd., Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan plan to sail about the middle of January for Egypt and the Holy Land and a tour of Europe. They will be gone about four months, returning to their North Shore home in early summer as usual.

"WYNDSTON," the E. Palmer Gavit estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, never looked more attractive than at this autumn season—trees, lawns, flowers, rocks, all lend their bit toward a picture that shows the North Shore at its best. The cliff-like bluff, at the crest of which stands the house, overlooking one of the broadest views in all the Smith's Point section, is made bright with the red leaves of the woodbine.

The invigorating days of autumn were chosen this year by the family as the time to come to "Wyndston," and to remain a few weeks. These weeks are to be up next Thursday, the 18th, and from then on until November Mr. and Mrs. Gavit and Miss Ann will be preparing for a winter abroad. They sail on the seventh from New York for Naples, making the voyage aboard the *Conte Rosso*. For this trip and a winter of travel in the southern countries of Europe Miss Gavit is leaving her school work for the nonce. This she will continue later on, however, for though most of the girls of her set are making their plans for a bow to society, Miss Gavit will think of that some time hence.

"The Tiger's Claw," an interesting picture featuring Jack Holt, is to come to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Two shows, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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BOBBY JONES, the open national golf champion of the United States, was on the North Shore over the last week-end, a guest of George A. Dobyne at "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms. Mr. Jones comes from Atlanta, Ga., and is attending Harvard. With two other Atlanta gentlemen, Arthur Stickney and W. Allen, and Mr. Dobyne the champion played at Essex County club and those who saw him were amazed at his wonderful action. He made the course in 75, which is a remarkable score, especially for a first time on the links. Mr. Jones was very much pleased with the Essex links, and expressed a preference for them over the Myopia course, which he had played once or twice before.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. French and Augustus Lukeman have been guests of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury at "Lillethea," Smith's Point, Manchester, the past week. Mr. French is the well known sculptor, regarded by many as the best in the country. He did the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and is now at work on the George R. White memorial to be placed in the Public Gardens, at the corner of Arlington and Beacon sts., Boston. Mr. Lukeman is also a sculptor.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, is still much in use by the members, both as to the golf links and the clubhouse. As for the former the full 18 holes are still open and will be for some time to come. The week-end holiday has just now offered an especiaaly good opportunity for many to come out for a three-day stay—and many are taking advantage of it.

Within the past few weeks a new manager of the clubhouse and restaurant has been installed in the person of S. L. Sawyer, who has come to Essex County club from the assistant managership of the Copley-Plaza in Boston. It is the intention of the club to keep the standard of the service in every department of the house up to the highest —a continuation of the policy which has always made the place so notable.



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"Dawson Hall" has continued to show the beauties of its road lawns, sweeping giant willows and well kept gardens throughout the weeks since the Misses Hunt left for their extended trip abroad. The house has remained open until this week, but is now closed. A glimpse of the Italian garden the other day showed its charm still unchallenged by the fingers of the frost man, roses still blooming freely, as well as other late flowers. According to recent reports the Misses Hunt are to remain abroad until November.

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Col. William D. Sohier and family are to remain in their Burgess Point, Beverly, house for some time yet, following the usual family custom in opening the Boston house. Across the street from the Shore portion of the Sohier estate is the little old-fashioned garden, wherein bloom throughout the summer the old-time flowers.

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Mrs. N. W. Rice and her daughter, Miss Annie T. Rice, are among the growing number of folk who stay late to enjoy the autumnal colorings so beautifully shown in the Burgess Point section of Beverly. Their house, in among the large trees, is a pleasing example of the Shore home, and with its gardens is a place to attract the most calloused. The Rices are to return to town the latter part of the month.

AUTUMN days have continued the attractions of the R. S. Bradley gardens at Pride's Crossing, and until very recently they have been bright with color—considerable is left now in the sheltered spots. Until two weeks ago the two long rows of summer lilacs extending from Hale st. across the garden toward the railroad were filled with their long spikes of purple flowers and were exceptionally notable. But inside the greenhouses the fall work has brought preparations well along for what is to be a beauty spot during the winter. The estate is still open, for Miss Lavinia H. Newell is yet on the Shore, as are also Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) and children. Mr. Bradley is on for week-ends and will continue for another couple of weeks or so before opening the Boston house for the winter.

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Mrs. Francis M Jencks and family are still on the Shore, remaining in the Sohier house at Burgess Point, Beverly. They plan to return to their Baltimore home about the 21st of the month.

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This winter Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale (Susan Bainbridge Sturgis) who were married in Groton two weeks ago tomorrow, will be at 7 Marlboro st., Boston, where they have taken an apartment.

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DR. SAMUEL VALENTINE COLE, president of Wheaton college, was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kendall at Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing, last week Thursday. After luncheon Dr. Cole delivered a short address to the students gathered in the reception hall. He quoted from President Coolidge's commencement address at Wheaton last year, "Work hard and behave yourself." From this he drew the example that if an institution or an individual directs every effort intelligently and wholeheartedly to the problems confronting it, a happy future is assured.

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The A. C. Ratcheskys have closed "The Birches," their place at Beverly Cove, this week and are again back at the Touraine, Boston, for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins are to remain abroad for some six weeks longer before sailing on the return voyage from Europe. The daughter, Miss Florence, returned some time ago, though, to reënter Wells college where she is a student. "Easthome," the estate at Beverly Cove, was occupied this summer by young Mr. Watkins and his family. They closed the house early last week and returned to the west.

FEW of the Magnolia summer residents come earlier in the season or remain later than Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa. For years—many of them in fact—these Magnolia enthusiasts have come to the Young cotage, Lexington ave., and have made of it and its surroundings a decidedly desirable spot. Mr. Smith enjoys working out various ideas about the place, not only collecting antiques but reminders of the sea. Of both of these he has gathered many. About the grounds are many souvenirs of Mr. Smith's own ideas, the tiny formal garden, with its glittering gold and silver balls and the quaint beehive being among the most noticeable.

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Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, who summered at Magnolia, have returned from a trip through the Berkshires to their home in Mt. Vernon st., Boston. By invitation of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, they attended the recent Berkshire music festival, held in Mrs. Coolidge's Temple of Music on South Mountain, Pittsfield.

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THE series of articles concerning North Shore churches told in word and picture were of considerable interest during the summer months. Some of the structures, though, are more beautiful in the autumn than at any other season. This is particularly true of those to which the ivy clings. Of these St. John's church at Beverly Farms is one always worth a second glance. Just at present the ivy at the side is still a warm, dark green, while that toward the front, and which makes a bower of the tower, is covered as with flame by the crimson shades of the waxen leaves. These leaves blend into the natural brown stain of the granite, making a picture that must be seen if one is to get the full beauty of it.

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IPSWICH.—Members of the congregation of the Ascension Memorial church became artists last Saturday, for the church needed a new coat of paint. The women members of the congregation had noticed it for some time, so they called it to the attention of Augustus N. Rantoul, head of the vestry, Mrs. Roger W. Warner of the Women's organization and Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the church. Mr. Rantoul and Mr. Perry agreed, and on Mr. Perry's suggestion that if the congregation wanted the church painted, why shouldn't the congregation do the painting, hung the effort of Saturday. About 30 members of the congregation, among them George von L. Meyer. Jr., Mr. Rantoul and Mr. Perry, went to work, and by night the Ascension Memorial church had a new coat of paint.

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Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman of "Applefield," Ipswich, and Boston, is sailing shortly for France. Later she will go to Spain, where she will spend some time in travel.

WENHAM.—Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham has just joined Mrs. Phillips and the children, who have been abroad all summer. The entire family plan to be abroad all winter. Dr. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Raynal C. Bolling, of "Bolling Green," Greenwich, Conn., has been visiting their mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, at "Moraine Farm," North Beverly.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Francis P. Sears (Marie Merrill) has returned to the country place in Hamilton, after a few weeks' visit in Duluth, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Merrill, with whom Mrs. Sears' small son, Francis P., Jr., has passed the summer.

HAMILTON.—An informal race between two couples of hounds from four New England packs—Myopia, Norfolk, Groton and Quansett—is in process of being arranged, and is scheduled to be run on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Hamilton. This race will be over a stretch of regular hunting country, after a scent of annis seed drag, and will be from four to six miles in length.

Prizes will be two—one for the best team, and one for the best dog. In team scoring, if eight couples are entered, first place will count 16 points, second 15 and so on. The team having the highest total of points will be awarded the prize. In the race for the best dog, if the dog finishing second or third was close up and had given tongue the greater part of the way, while the winner had run "mute," the second or third might be awarded the prize, since consideration must be given to that quality in choosing drag hounds, and the race is primarily to determine the qualities that go to make up such hounds.

An invitation has been sent to Harry Nicholas of the Meadow Brook club to come up and bring two couples, so the ability of his hounds may be compared with that of the Massachusetts packs. The race is open to English, American and half-breeds and even harriers. This is an experiment this year, and, due to late starting, will be a distinctly informal affair. It is hoped that it will become a feature of the season. In a way it resembles the hound trials of the English Lake countries — Grassmere, Windermere, etc., where for many years they have been features of the local sports.

GEN. WILLIAM A. PEW of Salem and Rockport and Jacob C. R. Peabody of Brown's Hill, Hamilton, are prominent today in the 25th anniversary celebration of the Spanish war veterans in Boston, going with the Salem contingent. General Pew is to have the right of the line, commanding the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, U. S. V. He is the second senior officer in line.

MOTORING on the Topsfield road between that village and Hamilton, one cannot help but be impressed by a typical remodeled New England farmhouse that stands in friendly fashion close to the roadside. "Green Meadows" the place is called, and no more charming country home exists, one feels, than this simple and dignified old-time house of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs of Boston.

Much could be and has been written of their home, from the great rolling meadows and acres of woodland, down to the vegetable, fruit and flower gardens of broad proportions. The dooyard is filled with towering elms, and all that spells New England charms as soon as one enters or as it is beheld by the passerby. The old house radiates hospitality and seems to take one within its romantic atmosphere. A story house it well may be and one could look in vain over all the North Shore places for a better one to serve as a setting for either a story or a picture of old New England days.

Quaintness has been preserved in the tiny entry by leaving the staircase to carry out all its interesting snug detail. Woodwork is in white. At one side is a small parlor or reception room with the dining room in the back, while on the other side of the entry is the large living room connecting with the dining room.

Architects may be lavish in praise of the house and its well kept lines, but antique lovers would find themselves perfectly satisfied in wandering through the rooms of "Green Meadows." Every room is filled with things in keeping with the house—built in 1786. All the furnishings are not of that period exactly, yet all are antiques of rare value.

Walls covered with crimson hued paper outlined with white woodwork, a fine mantel, white paneling, together with the old-time furniture, make up the living room. Pewter and rich blue dishes and cupboards abound in the dining room. In the trim little parlor of strong New England flavor English prints adorn the walls, and there is an ancient grandfather's clock that looks as if it had always been there. Of course there are fireplaces in all of these main rooms.

The "brown room" or den off the living room is the most fascinating place about the house. Picture wallpaper, windows with the smallest of panes, a high and arched wooden ceiling in which the beams and rafters are prominent, draw one instinctively to this oldest looking room, the outside end of which is of brick. Interesting it is to know that when Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs remodeled the house the attic above this "brown room" was found filled with things belonging to the Revolutionary war days.



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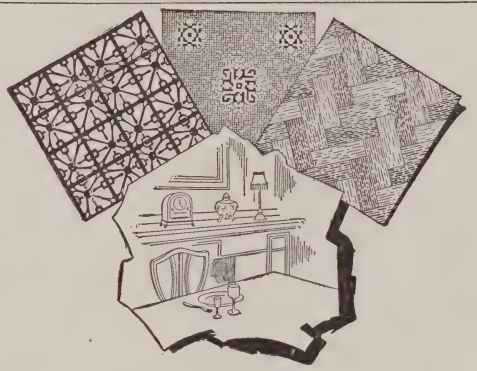
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AGREEMENTS have been signed for the sale of the so-called "Swift Farm" on Brimball ave., Beverly, not far inland from the Montserrat station, to Emerson Dunham, treasurer of the Page & Shaw Candy Co. of Boston. This was one of the best known farm properties in Essex county and has about 20 acres of land on which are farm barns, chicken houses, dog kennels, etc. Back in the day when the place was owned by the late E. C. Swift of Chicago it was one of the show farms of the Shore, but it has not been in use now for a number of years. Some time ago Mr. Dunham purchased another piece of property not far from "Swift Farm," but as yet has not announced his plans for development of the estate. Negotiations in the present deal are through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

PLAYGROUNDS are "safety zones" for children, says Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms in a letter sent out to many North Shore people this week. Mrs. Lee is endeavoring to increase the North Shore's contribution to the great movement sponsored by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. She adds, in her letter: "For the sake of the children who are every day maimed and killed on our city streets, because they have no place to play, we appeal to you to support the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Will you share in this work by sending a contribution? Your check payable to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, may be sent to me."

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House of Color, Magnolia, closed yesterday, the 11th, after a most successful season—its first as a tea house but far from the first as a guest house, for it was Magnolia's first inn, back in stage coach days. The Misses Scammon of Bay State rd., Boston, have been making an autumn sojourn of three weeks at the inn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson of Berkeley, Cal., have been there over night this week, as have also Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bell of Colorado Springs. Miss A. Josephine Forehand and Miss Harriet Folger of Boston were week-end guests recently. Numbers of others have been in for luncheon and dinnr, including Mr. and Mrs. C. R. D. Mein of St. Louis and Biddeford, Me. The popularity of the house has increased with the season, and as it is the earnest desire of the management to make of it a distinctive inn with the highest standards in every way, it bids fair to become one of the best known small houses in New England.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

THE wedding of Miss Mabel Peach and C. Fred Smith took place in the Unitarian church at Atlantic and Baltimore sts., Lynn, Tuesday morning, with the service, which was at 11 o'clock, performed by Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell. The bride is the daughter of General Benjamin F. Peach of 187 Ocean st., Lynn. The wedding was private and the invitations were limited to the members of the two families united by the marriage and the business partners of the bridegroom. Church decorations of palms and white chrysanthemums made the edifice very attractive.

Mr. Smith has taken his bride on a short wedding trip and on their return they will come to Mr. Smith's place at 106 Elmwood rd., Swampscott, where they will be at home after December 1. Mr. Smith is president of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, also of the Brockway-Smith Corporation and the Merchants' Terminal Company.

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Vice Admiral Culme Seymour of the *H.M.S. Capetown* and Rear Admiral L. R. Steiguer, commandant of the Boston Navy yard, were visitors to Marblehead last week, looking over the historic places.

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Mrs. Thomas Belknap, who recently returned to her home in Salem after a summer at Marblehead Neck, entertained friends one day last week in honor of her 83rd birthday.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. LANGMAID have closed their summer place at Devereux and have returned to Danvers for the winter months. Their sons, who occupy cottages on the estate, have returned to their homes, Harold V. Langmaid and family and Raymond Langmaid and family returning to Lynn.

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Charles L. Abbot and daughter, Miss Madeline Abbot, have returned to Salem after a summer at Marblehead Neck, where they occupied "Sea Gull, Jr."

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Cardinal O'Connell has closed his summer home at Devereux and has returned to Boston.

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At the Corinthian Yacht club the flags are down and the shutters up. The club had a very successful season this year and there was much gaiety.

ANOTHER of the North Shore's summer residents, Frank W. Wyman, has passed away. Mr. Wyman, who was one of Boston's best known dry goods merchants, died at his summer residence at Clifton, last Sunday, after a prolonged illness. He had been chairman of the board of directors of Chandler & Co. for the past two years, previous to which he was president for 16 years. Either as partner or director, he had been associated with this firm for more than 40 years. Mr. Wyman, for several years, was president of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and inaugurated many of the policies in effect today. For many years he was senior deacon of Park Street church, a trustee of the Dover Street mission, trustee of the Gordon Theological School for Missions, and was interested in many other religious and charitable organizations. He was one of the original members of the Brae-Burn Country club. His wife, Lottie Godfrey Wyman, died about three years ago. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary U. Holman and Mrs. Anna Wyman Lincoln

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HON. HENRY P. BENSON opened his Marblehead Neck summer home one day last week for the members of the Grace Church Men's club of Salem. Over 100 members were present during the dinner and the entertainment which followed. The next day the Bensons closed their home for the season and returned to Salem.

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Miss Franc Jones and her sister, Mrs. William Hickox, left Tuesday for their home in Youngstown, Ohio, after a long season at Marblehead. They are making the trip by automobile and expect to stop en route to visit friends.

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Orlando M. Rouland of New York, who is prolonging his stay at Marblehead, is to give a talk on "Six Months on a Wreck," before the members of the Salem club Saturday, Oct. 13, at the clubhouse on Washington sq., Salem.

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J. Foster Smith and family, who have spent a long summer at Marblehead, returned this week to their home on Chestnut st., Salem. Last week, just previous to closing their summer home, Mr. Smith entertained the members of his literary club.

LYNN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESERVING VALUABLE COLLECTIONS

Its Home at 125 Green Street, and the Quaint, Old-Fashioned Shoe Shop Open to Visitors—An Anniversary Suggestion

LYNN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, with its rooms at 125 Green st., is well worth a visit. Through the summer it has been open Wednesday afternoons and on any day the quaint little shoe shop in the rear of the house may be seen. Very typical of Lynn is this shop, furnished, as it is, with all the paraphernalia of an old-time shoemaker's workroom. The shop was moved from the corner of Lewis and Breed streets and at one time was the property of Hon. Hiram N. Breed, former mayor of Lynn.

The house contains a fine collection well placed and labeled. Although the building itself is of no special interest, historically, it affords an attractive place in which to house the large collection of matter gathered by the society. Scenic landscape wallpaper reproductions lend an old-time charm to the rooms.

The hallways and upper rooms are filled with specimens of furniture, pictures, household articles, clothing, china, and the like. Quilts and a case of shawls, fans, combs, some homespun linen, samplers, dolls, hats, clocks, war relics, etc., make up a display of unusual interest. A collection of printing blocks used in the silk factory of Lynn are there, while the shoemakers of the past have chests and sets of tools, besides the little shop, to represent their work in the long ago when Lynn as a town was young.

Firemen of Lynn have served the people nobly and the society has preserved many a relic of their early endeavors. The old bell from the last hand fire engine purchased by Lynn has an honored place.

Built-in cupboards, one a shell-back, hold rare dishes, and there is one cabinet containing mostly pitchers.

And so we might enumerate the treasures, but instead of

that we urge all on the North Shore to drop in and see for themselves.

The Lynn Historical society has started the germ of an idea that may culminate in a great festival for the Shore. This is none other than the celebration of the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1629. A writer in the Lynn *Item* says, in suggesting the plans and place for a pageant:

A number strongly favor the Lynn Woods as the scene of such projected pageant, their argument being that in that environment, away from the tumult of a modern city, one could better portray the scenes of 300 years ago. Anywhere else there would be constant reminders of present day customs.

A historian has painted this word picture of that day, 300 years ago:

"Let us imagine that we have climbed up the northerly side of High Rock, and from its barren summit look about us. We are in the midst of an unbroken wilderness. Toward the north and west stretch interminable forests to which no axe has ever been applied. Off toward the east is the glistening horizon where the heaving bosom of the Atlantic meets the arched sky. We hear the boom of breakers rolling up the shining sands of Long Beach. In the southeast we see the green and timbered Nahants, and nearby Egg Rock lies like a crouching lion, guarding the approach to the harbor, which we see, placid and inviting, toward the south.

"Further toward the southwest is the wide stretch of marshes through which the rippling river flows. Between the marshes and the foot of High Rock is as fair a meadow as the eye could gaze upon. Its grasses, lush and deep in their early summer prime, wave in the gentle breeze. No sign of life can we see, save at one spot where the north woods meet the beach at the foot of Sagamore Hill; there two or three thin ribbons of blue smoke rise above the tree tops and drift lazily toward us, indicating where the tepees of the Indians are set.

"Look over there where the smoke of the tepees rises. See those two heavy wagons drawn by yokes of oxen; two white men afoot, driving a few cattle, sheep and swine before them. In the wagons are women and children; we can see their white faces as they peep out of the open fronts of the covered wagons. We will watch them as they drive ahead into the very bosom of the wide-flung meadow, where they stop and unspan the oxen.

"It is by permission of Gov. Endicott, and with the free consent of Sagamore James, whose word is law north of the broad river (the Charles), that Edward and Francis Ingalls have come to Saugus, now Lynn. With complete faith in the word of the Indian, knowing that treachery on his part, or refusal to obey his word on the part of his followers, would mean death or worse than death to all of them, the little band of two families have left Salem and sought a place to abide with freedom."

Edward Ingalls was a farmer, to whom the level plain, watered by clear and sparkling brooks, with its soft and rich loam seeming to call for the plow, proved an irresistible attraction. Francis, the brother of Edward Ingalls, was a tanner, seeking running water, oak forests and a place where the hunting Indian could conveniently trade his hides for beads and wampum. These things he found on Humphrey's brook, and there he built his rude tannery.

In a few weeks the pioneers were joined by William Dixey and John and William Wood, with their families. Others followed until within a few months the settlement had acquired so much importance that it was allowed representation in the General Court.

Many features in the historical accounts of the experiences of the first white dwellers here will bear reproduction in pageantry.

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NAHANT.—Papers last week Thursday convey about 26,900 square feet of land, situated between Maolis and Cary sts., Nahant, from the Nahant Land Co. to the Dr. Freeman Allens of Boston, who will add it to their summer estate. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Oliver D. Clark of Brookline has just purchased about 125,000 square feet of land located in the highly restricted Little's Point section and is immediately to beautify the grounds and construct a residence to be ready next season. The purchase was made from the trustees of the Phillips Beach Trust and is on land that is well elevated with unobstructed ocean views. It adjoins the former home of John Mason Little and in the immediate vicinity are located the summer homes of Frank W. Stearns, the intimate friend of President Coolidge, Richard Mitten and Mrs. Frederick Beebe. The transaction, considered among the important ones of the season, was negotiated by George A. Dill of Boston.

MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS, of the Swampscott summer colony, and Boston, with her sister, Miss Edith Clark, sailed for England on the *Samaria* last week Thursday. After a brief stay in England they are to go to France, where they expect to meet Mrs. Stearns' son, Foster Stearns, and his wife. Foster Stearns is in the diplomatic service and has recently been transferred to the American Legation at Paris, after having served for something more than two years as diplomatic secretary to the American High Commission at Constantinople. In the war he served as a lieutenant in the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, United States Army Regulars, and was wounded at the battle of St. Mihiel. He was later a military attaché at the American Legation in Belgium. While there he passed the Civil Service examination for the diplomatic service. He was appointed diplomatic secretary in 1920 and was on duty at the State Department until his assignment to Constantinople.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Squire, Mrs. K. Squire Langmaid and the latter's son, Peter, have closed the Marblehead Neck summer place and are now in their new home, 1080 Beacon st., Brookline.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE CALL OF THE SEA

By GENEVA G. SMITH

THE sea is a hard and cruel master,
Rewarding its followers with disaster;
With danger and peril their lives are fraught,
And oft their toil and their plans seem as naught.
But the men of the sea are brave and bold—
Full many the tale that I have heard told
Of struggles 'gainst tempests of wind and rain,
And boats that never reached harbor again.
Yet the call of the sea rings in my ears—
My people have followed the sea for years:
It's time that I too were sailing afar,
Guiding my ship with the help of a star.

EASTERN POINT.—Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends along the North Shore, and in Washington as well, on the birth of a daughter on September 27. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth are among the newer members of the Eastern Point summer colony, this being the second season they have spent in Gloucester, although Mr. Wadsworth's governmental duties necessitate frequent trips to Washington.

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The summer colony at Eastern Point was saddened by the death of Mrs. John Clay, who for many years has been an annual visitor to Gloucester. Mrs. Clay had been in ill health for some time, and passed away last week Thursday, following her return to the Clay home in Chicago. The many friends of the family in the summer colonies along the Shore sympathize deeply with Mr. Clay in his loss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank H Robinson and their daughter, Miss Ruth C. Robinson, who have been at 10½ Clarendon st., East Gloucester, since the first of June, returned yesterday to their home in New York City. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Ruth are planning a trip abroad in the early spring.

BISHOP AND MRS. PHILIP M. RHINELANDER, and their sons, Frederic, Philip, and Laurens, who have been spending the usual long season at their attractive summer estate at the far end of Eastern Point, have closed the house and returned to Philadelphia. The Rhinelanders are regular summer residents of Gloucester, having already spent several years in the Eastern Point section. Bishop Rhinelander, although ill health has caused his resignation from active duties as the Bishop of Pennsylvania, is occasionally heard during the summer months at the Episcopal church in Gloucester.

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Many of the younger set who spent the summer in the Eastern Point section, several of them students at the various art and dramatic schools, and now back at college, return to spend the week-ends at the Shore. The Misses Doris and Madolon Dalton frequently spend their week-ends at Rocky Neck, coming from their studies at Wellesley college, where they are both students. Howard Kerr, Dartmouth college, was also a week-end visitor in the Eastern Point section last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adna Byron Smith and family have been among those remaining for the early October days in their "Green Cottage," East Gloucester. This week, however, they closed the place and are now home again, in Rochester, N. Y.

BASS ROCKS.—The Rev. John Mac G. Foster, who has been conducting Sunday morning services at Bass Rocks during the summer months, officiated at the services at St. John's church in Gloucester last week Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their son, Dr. Duncan Foster, are among those who are remaining late at their summer homes, Mr. Foster returning soon, however, to resume his duties at the Church of the Messiah in Boston.

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"On-a-Ledge," the attractive summer estate of the Sears B. Condit family, has been closed for the winter, and the family have returned to Brookline for the social season. The gardens at "On-a-Ledge" have been fascinating this past season and have attracted many comments from passers-by.

FEWER families remain in the Bass Rocks section than at Eastern Point, where several estates are still open. Among the houses closed this past week are those of Mrs. Charles A. Pew, whose new summer home was completed during the first part of the summer; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward who have closed "Wynmere," their attractive summer home on Souther rd., and with their children have returned to Brookline, and Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, who spent the summer months at "Felsensprung" after a season's absence from the summer colony during a sojourn on the Continent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pogue, and their daughter, Miss Russell Pogue, have closed their attractive summer home, which is located near the Bass Rocks Golf club, and have returned to their winter residence in Cincinnati. Miss Pogue spent the summer abroad, returning the first of September to spend the early autumn with her parents at the new summer home, which was completed only last season and is one of the most attractive estates in the section, enjoying a magnificent view over the entire Bass Rocks section of the sea and the rocky coast.

THOSE who are remaining at the Shore for the late autumn season appreciate that the moors are more beautiful at this time of the year, in their bright autumn colorings, than at any other season. The foliage with its gorgeous shades offers a distinct and striking contrast to the sear and deserted golf links which have seen such activity during the summer months. Fortunate indeed is the family who, spending this part of the year at the Shore, have a house which overlooks the moors.

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The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Smithwick, who have spent several seasons in the Bass Rocks section, will be pleased to know that they have purchased the Chase cottage at Eastern Point, and intend to become regular summer residents of that section. Mr. and Mrs.

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Smithwick spent the past season at Eastern Point, where their attractive house overlooks Niles Beach, and they are among the many families who are staying for the autumn season at the Shore.

"Tenth Tee Cottage" on High Popples rd., Bass Rocks, has been closed within the past few days by Mrs. B. T. Whipple, who has returned to Kansas City, Mo., where her home is on Warwick blvd.

ELIOT WADSWORTH, assistant secretary of the treasury, Washington, and a summer resident of the Eastern Point section, who has recently been put in charge of the public health service, came to Boston last week to inspect the health service activities in and about that city. Mr. Wadsworth is attempting to put the work on a more efficient basis, with particular reference to the care of the immigrants. He has already completed an inspection tour of Ellis Island, and several changes are expected to be made as the result of his visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth are among the more recent comers to the Eastern Point section, where they have been located only two years, but already they have made many friends along the North Shore, and especially in the section in which they have their summer home.

Each week finds more of the summer homes closed and the different families scattered for the coming season, many planning to spend the winter on the Continent, while others prefer to remain in town for the first part of the social season. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, and their two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Stewart, closed their summer residence this week and have returned to Worcester. This is their second season in the Eastern Point section, where they are located at the attractive Chase cottage on Grapevine rd.

THE dance given by Miss Priscilla Pollard, for her friend, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, on Saturday evening promises to be the outstanding event in a gala week for the débutantes of the North Shore. Both Miss Stewart and Miss Pollard are popular members of the younger set in the Eastern Point summer colony, where the two families spend a long season. Over 150 invitations have been sent out for the dance, which bids fair to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the autumn season. The dance, which will begin at nine o'clock, will be preceded by several delightful dinner parties, given to different groups of débutantes by the older members of the North Shore colonies, prominent among them being the dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2nd, at "Seawold," their Manchester home, another by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, at their summer home at Eastern Point, and still another by Col. and Mrs. Prentiss, at "Blighty."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tener and family closed their summer home, "Ardarra," last Wedesnday, after spending a long season at the Shore, and have returned to their winter residence in Sewickley, Pa.

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LEONARD CRASKE, the sculptor, has submitted to the Gloucester committee a model of the permanent anniversary memorial. This model has been approved by Governor Cox and the members of the executive council, and has been placed in the reception room of the Sawyer Free library at Gloucester.

Mr. Craske is an East Gloucester summer resident and has spent considerable time in preparation of his model, his idea winning in open competition with those of 16 other sculptors. The subject of the memorial is "The Man at the Wheel" and shows a typical Gloucester fisherman at the wheel of his boat. The figure when completed will be some ten feet high and will be placed on a base of Gloucester granite, making the whole memorial decidedly of Gloucester. Mr. Craske must of necessity do the work on his figure in his large Boston studio, and plans to have the whole thing ready in about a year and a half.

EACH season, with the return of the many authors and artists who spend the summer in Gloucester, to their winter's work, current literature offers many reminders of pleasant months spent along the Gloucester shore. Among recent contributions depicting various views of the attractive summer estates along the North Shore, the scenes showing "Point Radio," the home of John Hays Hammond, Jr., are among the most delightful. They are in the last number of *Vogue,* and show both exterior and interior views of the house and grounds. The artist compares "Point Radio" to some mediæval castle overlooking the blue waters of the Atlantic, its stately tower rising high above the green background of trees. And it does seem as though from its tower some unseen guard were keeping watch of the craft that pass and repass in the harbor below.

ANNISQUAM.—Among the summer colony who are remaining late at the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Wood, of New York. Their yacht, the *Sea Lady,* which is a familiar sight along the Shore, may still be seen on occasional cruises up the coast. There are only a few of these deep sea yachts that remain at Gloucester all summer, although deep sea yachting has been coming back into vogue during the past few years, especially snice the formation of the club of these yachtsmen, who gathered at Gloucester last summer during the anniversary races.

"The most important thing in life is for man to unite with man; and the worst thing in life is to go apart from one another."—LEO TOLSTOI.

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EDITORIAL



Information From Washington is at hand to the effect that President Coolidge must declare himself regarding prohibition. It is stated that his stand in Massachusetts legislation, which won the commendation of the Anti-Saloon League, is not regarded by the extremists as sufficient. Apparently, evidence of a positive position in favor of a rigorous enforcement of the law, however arbitrary and unpopular it may be, is considered inadequate. What matter if Mr. Coolidge is sound in his ideas regarding the European situation; the monetary system and the tariff laws; the bonus bill; legislation affecting the railroads, farmers' relief, child labor, coal production and all other questions of vital importance! He must declare his private opinion—even his prejudice—regarding the Constitutional Amendment and the Volstead Act in all their phases, unalterably and finally, or merit the determined opposition of the prohibition leaders.

Are there no other momentous questions before the American people? Did the World War teach no lessons of tolerance? Must we continually subordinate everything to one idea? These are fair questions; they must be answered fairly. If ignored or over-ridden, the consequences will be serious. It is essential at this time for the country to know what our people, as a whole, elect to be law which they will obey and respect generally.

An English clergyman, visiting the States, smilingly confesses that he has been offered many more "appetizers" here than would have been his lot if at home. Presumably, he met people of education and refinement—a generally law-abiding class. The entertainments officially tendered by our states and cities to many of the visiting foreign dignitaries during the last three years are reported to have been satisfactorily supplied. From these facts, and much collateral testimony, it appears that throughout the country, and in all walks of life, there is a sentiment, quite respectable in origin, that must be fairly recognized.

Let us determine the exact status of this sentiment favoring a workable law; one that will really be a bulwark and protection for the entire country. Let us approach the question without prejudice or rancor. To repeat, it is undeniably more important to know what is best for Our Country, present and future, than to be informed, more or less definitely, regarding the President's personal opinion about the legal alcoholic content in beverages.

Thinking of Columbus Day, October 12, one wonders, if Columbus were to come back to America's shores today, what his impressions would be. Would he be able to retain his composure in the face of the rapid whirr of our present wheels of life, or would he sadly shake his head and turn away, wishing again for the quietude of his youth? Columbus was a man who thought deeply and far ahead of his fellows; he was a man who dared to do what others feared to undertake—and as a result of that daring we have what is ours today. These marvels of inventions and the ceaseless activity of our life might well surprise, even awe, so great a man as our country's discoverer, but he was of the type to accommodate himself to new conditions, without superstition. Take us here on the North Shore, for instance—our bold shore line, our beautiful estates, our speeding motors going over our splendid roads; the gorgeous display of autumnal colorings as they are just now; all these things could, we believe, fix themselves inviolably in the discoverer's life; but a man of daring such as his would adapt himself and would be one of the first to propose further improvements. It is fitting that on this Columbus Day we should remember again the great characteristics, the inner "urge" which brought Christopher Columbus over the uncharted seas to a land beyond the ken of the then known world, to this land we now call our own—America.

An Encouraging Situation has developed in Lynn. Labor interests have awakened to the fact that the shoe industry in that city is menaced by lax labor methods and the losses which have followed strikes, lockouts and the lesser evils resulting from labor difficulties. An order, emanating from the particular organized branch of labor interests, puts a ban upon walkouts and strikes in order that a study may be made of the situation and efforts made to coöperate with employing organizations, so that the best interests of both the business organizations and the laboring men may be served. The order calls for a conference with the employers for constructive and progressive economic planning. This is a most hopeful sign, for labor's interests can never be divorced from business progress. The prosperity of any enterprise must take into consideration the just reimbursement of labor for work done. Capital and labor have mutual interests, and it is desirable that there shall be a balance of power between them. It is essential that the laboring classes be afforded ample wages for living expenses. No business can prosper, however, that does not yield profits. The yielding of profits is not alone a problem of efficiency experts and capitalistic encroachments, it is a problem involving the best energies and intelligence of the prime factors of the enterprise, capital and labor. The Lynn situation is driving the lesson home and the only result possible has come out of the conferences of labor. They are determined to coöperate and check the hazards that business enterprises have had to face. This marks a new step in industrial progress. It means much in the present situation in Lynn.

The Rising Sun of Football is becoming larger and larger on the horizon of sports.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor and Manager*

Herbert R. Tucker, *Assistant Editor*

Lillian McCann, *Society Editor*

Hugh Pendexter, Jr., *Advertising Manager*

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

THE CONTINUING HIGH PRICE and recurring troubles between anthracite coal operators and miners lead us to wonder how long suffering the New England public is to be. The production of anthracite is, perhaps not unfortunately, controlled almost entirely by a few large corporations, most of which are in turn controlled by railroads transporting the fuel to tidewater or to connecting lines. These corporations have maintained stable markets and equitable distribution in times of stress when smaller independent producers have exacted premiums as high as six dollars per ton.

The United States Coal Commission made an exhaustive study of the entire industry and did not find exorbitant profits exacted by mine operators, carriers or retailers. The attitude of the labor union officials in the recent controversy should be universally condemned; called upon to arbitrate their difficulties with mine operators, who had agreed, they firmly refused, demanding higher pay although then receiving the 1920 peak wages. The public through the press demanded a settlement. Governor Pinchot sought and received the office of peacemaker. His aim was achieved but the consumer will pay an increased wage bill of about eighty cents per ton.

The miners receive steady work, short hours and very high wages. From their organization we have in return rules limiting individual effort. The present wage agreement runs for two years. Will the miners then present demands for still higher wages, and will they be granted under pressure from another Governor Pinchot? We trust that public opinion will prevent. New England must and will have anthracite coal. Bituminous coal is in very plentiful supply at from $9.00 to $11.00 per ton delivered to the consumer, depending upon quality, but the New England market clamors for anthracite at from $16.00 up. Bituminous coal could keep New England warm in an emergency, but it is evident that the price differential is not now nearly great enough to induce the consumer to burn it.

The BREEZE plant is heated with buckwheat, in a heater constructed for its use, a small sized anthracite coal selling at a discount of four to six dollars off the prices of egg, stove or nut sizes. It can be used for banking fires in the ordinary heating plant at a substantial saving. Oil as a natural resource appears to be so limited in supply that a few years will see its cost for the small domestic heating plant, already high, become prohibitive.

The foundation for the solution of the anthracite problem appears to lie within the State of Pennsylvania. Let that State repeal its law requiring licensing of miners, a law which in practice prevents any but miners' union men getting jobs. Let them repeal their tax on anthracite. Then when the miners next present demands for working conditions and wages far beyond rates paid in similar labor markets, let the public opinion and the press demand arbitration; failing in getting adjustment peacefully by equitable means, let there be a strike with only one aim—lower prices for coal through regulation of wages and working conditions by natural laws of supply and demand.

Breezy Briefs

The American public in spending 27 times as much money for chewing gum as for books shows a decided preference to working the jaws rather than the brain.

—o—

Mr. Ford says that our New England roads are pretty bad. He says they are too crooked and bumpy. If he used one of his own cars to try out some of our country roads he certainly should know what he's talking about.

—o—

According to the official report of the League of Nations, that organization will cost this year over $5,000,000 to operate. If this organization has been at all influential in maintaining peace on earth it has much more than paid its way.

—o—

They're naming taxicabs like Pullman cars and battleships now. A new company in New York has the name of a state or city painted on the door of each cab. Would you take a taxi named "Philadelphia" if you only had a few minutes to catch a train?

—o—

Continued discussion and exchanging of diverging views among the citizens of Lexington as to the celebrating of the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the famous battle goes to show that there is still some of the old "spirit of '76" left after all these years.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has been at Geneva and on his return to the United States expressed his admiration for the way the League of Nations handled the Greco-Italian difficulty. Baker seems to be still running true to form.

—o—

Fatal accidents at crossings on the Pennsylvania railroad system were more than twice as many in July this year than in July, 1922. An interesting paragraph in the report reads as follows: "The Pennsylvania railroad system has often operated an entire year without a passenger being killed in a train accident, but it it likely that if locomotive engineers treated their responsibility for the safety of passengers as lightly as many drivers of automobiles do, this record could not have been made."

RUSSIAN SAYINGS

AN UNTRIED friend is like an uncracked nut.

Man carries his superiority inside; animals theirs outside.

He who is on horseback no longer knows his own father.

If the thunder is not loud, the peasant forgets to cross himself.

When the ass bears too light a burden he wants to lie down.

This is the season when "the frost is on the pun'kin," but many a pumpkin is in the pie.

—o—

After the world series baseball games are over some attention may be given other matters, such as the approaching annual football contests among the leading teams of the country.

—o—

New York Herald: "A Chinese physician predicts that eventually man will dine on electric vibrations. In that day overindulgence in food will doubtless lead to a shocking state of affairs." Doubtless one of the main staples of diet will be currents.

—o—

The state tax commissioner reports that the state will receive 12.5 per cent more in taxes this year than last. It would be much better if the state could function on less revenue and allow the taxpayers some respite from their heavy loads.

—o—

Luther Burbank, at 74 years of age, appears a bit discouraged at what is to become of his wonderful farm when his working days are over. "When I am tired," he says, "I sometimes feel that if the world does not care if the best varieties of plant life the earth has ever produced go to waste, I don't care either." Mr. Burbank has wrought horticultural wonders, and is so far ahead of the general public that he has reason to feel lonesome.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

PEARLS BEFORE—

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

In two installments. Part 2

What Has Happened

Dick Martin, a capable young lawyer but handicapped by ultra-conservatism, resents his wife's insistence that he take a modern office. Dick has bought Betty a fur coat for a delicate throat, but thinks pearls are not in the same class, and humiliates Betty before her friend Lucille.)

DICK shook his head, savage at his wife's serene manner. He felt that she despised his parsimony, yet even as he smarted under the knowledge, he kept thinking of the interest he had lost through the purchase of the fur coat. His laudable thrift during the days when his father had urged him to save, and had made saving necessary through the almost negligible allowance, had become an obsession with him.

"My," sighed Edna, coming in with her grubby notebook, "your wife is beautiful. Her coat was fastened, but I bet her pearls were bigger than the other girl's. I couldn't see them because her coat was—"

"You said that once," exploded Dick, looking at the cheap string of pearl beads that hung around Edna's thin neck. "Where's the registry receipt for those deeds I told you to—"

"Oh," cried Edna "I forgot to register them. They'll get there quicker, though—"

She retreated hastily. She had made many mistakes and she hoped to ward off dismissal by vanishing until he had cooled off.

Snatching his hat, Dick left the private office. "Don't leave here until I return," he said, eyeing the lunch box she had just produced. "I'll be back at 2 o'clock."

"Yes, sir," Edna all but gibbered in her excited relief, and quite unconsciously she fingered her pseudo-pearls.

"I guess," reflected Dick, when he was caught in a jam before a jeweler's window a few moments later, "that the whole world is daffy on the subject of pearls. I cannot look anywhere without being reminded of Betty's criminal extravagance. *My* mother never had pearls and she seemed happy enough."

Kept in his place by the sheer strength of the feminine crush of scented, well-dressed women, he stared moodily into the window. The display was of pearls alone, and in spite of himself something of the strange, tropic allure of the lustrous beauties crept into his veins. Faintly he began to understand Betty's longing for some of the softly-tinted pearls that were milk-white one moment and an instant later tinged with the elusive pink of sunrise. He had offered her a string of the very excellent imitations and she had refused to wear them, and he now partly comprehended the wondering look she had given him. *He,* a mere benighted masculine, longed to touch the pearls, to feel the string slide through his hands—to know that they were his. They were beautiful and mysterious, like Betty. Betty's soul that he could not plumb—dainty fancies and dreams that she did not share with him because they could not find the common plane of understanding. These thoughts had lain dormant in his mind and, mysteriously enough, they now crystallized into something definite and new ideas stirred disquietingly within him. Betty was his wife; she did everything she could for his happiness, had even given up the career she loved because he wished it, and he had not taken the trouble to try to comprehend her.

"I'd give my very soul for some pearls," breathed a high voice beside Dick, and he turned to see a woman staring in at the display. "See, Fay, that string there! It isn't so long as some of the others, but they are so perfectly matched. If I could only hold them and know that they were mine—"

"Rubbish," cried another girl, with hard blue eyes and touched-up hair, "if you meant that you'd marry Jim. He could buy you the windowful—"

The first speaker sighed and when she spoke the strange exalted fervor had gone. "No, I couldn't do that. Pearls and love go together. They wouldn't mean anything to me under those circumstances."

"Wish he'd propose to *me.*" The callous laughter grated on Dick's ear and a little warm feeling crept into his heart.

"Thank God for Betty," he reflected and turned into the shop.

Later, as he lunched at his club, he stopped eating and took out a jeweler's box. Snapping back the satin-lined lid he stared at the string of pearls he had so recently purchased.

"Well," laughed a big voice opposite, "didn't know you were doing well enough to run to that sort of thing, Martin."

The Puritan ancestors blushed in Dick's face as he looked across at the rail magnate whom he had met at the club but who had never noticed him much. "Well, the wife wants them. First the fur coat and then the pearls. She's worth them, though," he acknowledged a trifle shamefacedly, eyes dropping again to the gleaming string that intrigued him by the very elusiveness of beauty, so much like Betty.

John Gordon looked thoughtful. He was attracted by the firmness of the young face and he liked the tilt of his chin. He was a man who made it his business to know men and their records and he knew something of Dick's mental equipment, but he had fancied the youngster lacked initiative—that he would remain a safe plodder while other less learned but more daring men would pass him on the road to success. He had just had an unpleasant experience with a man who had shown himself to be unscrupulous and that, combined with the mellowness incident upon a good luncheon in the well-appointed club rooms, made him inclined to take notice of this clear-eyed young fellow who blushed because he bought pearls for his wife.

"Where do you live?"

Dick mentioned the very good address and the great man nodded approvingly. "I'd like to have you drop in at my office," he said casually; "might have a bit of work to throw your way."

Dick's heart pounded. The walls of the club rooms seemed to melt and he saw again the dainty figure of his wife, with her soft yellow hair misting about her serious face. "What you put in you get out," her words rang in his mind, and the pearls, bought in a moment of love for his dear little wife, took on an appearance of commercial value that would have brought joy to his exacting ancestors. His chance had come at last! Would he be man enough to keep his advantage.

"I'm in the Jackson block building," continued the other, "I don't suppose you are anywhere near there."

"My wife was looking at a vacant suite there this forenoon." Dick managed by almost incredible effort to keep his tone even. "I expect to move in there very soon."

The great man smiled. "I'm going back now. Come along and I'll take a look with you," he said.

About 3 o'clock Dick stepped into a telephone booth next door to the Jackson block building and called Edna. Telling her to be careful to write down the names and wishes of any clients, he hurried uptown. He

(*Continued on page* 38)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

An annually recurring argument arises over when Indian Summer begins. We believe there is this certain test: Indian Summer must never be hot. If it is, it is a bogus season. Therefore, what is accepted as genuine Indian Summer is the season that falls after frost. But its limitations are as indefinite as those of dog days, says a contemporary.

We have always regarded Indian Summer as a period of peace as applied to the elements at least, although an early historian was of the opinion that the designation arose from the fact that it was the time of year which afforded the Indians their last opportunity to raid the settlements of the whites before the winter set in. In those days, he says, "Indian Summer" was a terror and a detestation. If this were ever so, the term has long ago lost any horror it might have had, and only brings thoughts of the last cherished outings to be enjoyed before the snows come.

If all the "vacations" weren't over, one could follow Indian Summer from October in Maine to December in Georgia. Seeming so fleeting, it is long when pursued in its slow flight southward.

Like the typical "April day" the typical "Indian Summer day" may be a rare visitor, but there are many that are "nearly as good." And if we don't know exactly what an Indian Summer day is, we know very well what it isn't—a rainy one.

x—x—x

As far as fire losses are concerned Manchester can look any community in the figurative eye and claim to be well nigh free from loss by conflagration. This is particularly true of the past five years, and as this is Fire Prevention Week the matter comes aptly before us. Checking the records for the years 1918-1922, inclusive, shows that the average building valuation for the period was $5,030,743; the average fire loss was $5034.40—the biggest year of all showing a loss of $9390. Comparing the first two sets of figures, we find that the average loss was .0096 percent—less than 1/10 of one percent.

IT IS well now and then for each man to take an inventory of what he himself has done. What have you done? Have you done something for the world's advancement, or have you just trailed along?—Henry L. Doherty.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street***_____
Town_____

Winter Address | ***Street***_____
Town_____

Change effective (date)_____

Name_____

Some would take this argument as one against further motorization of the fire department, but can the figures really be taken as a definite basis for future fire losses? After a good crop any farmer worthy the name would prepare his land as best he knew how for a repetition of the same thing the following year; he would not dare sit back and let his land go with no tillage or additional fertilizing. That would invite disaster. A similar thought applies to fire losses. We have been fortunate, but we must continually prepare for eventualities that might come, if we are to be sure to keep in our present enviable position on the matter of fire loss. Fire prevention Week is a good time to think the matter over.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS
Sugar to go Lower—Sugar Stocks Not Yet a Buy, Says Babson

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

SUGAR consumption, which has increased every year for the last five years, is about to decline, according to Roger W. Babson. The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States was 85 pounds in 1913, says the statistician in a statement issued today. In 1919 it had been reduced to 83, only to rise to 91 pounds in 1920. In 1921 the figure reached 97 while last year we jumped to 102 pounds per capita—the highest sugar consumption in history. This year the figure will tend to decline.

Sugar had been a staple commodity, fluctuating within a rather narrow price range; that is, until the war upset things. During the last four years prices have traveled a rough, unsteady path. From the fixed price of 9c at the end of 1919, prices shot up to 23c—a level of 300 per cent above pre-war quotations. Then came the break and the toboggan slide to a low of 5c in December, 1921. Since then there has been a steady recovery to a peak of over 11c reached this year. Again the reaction set in and prices softened to a level at about 7½c. In recent weeks there has been a reoccurrence of the bullish tendency and prices are again close to the year's peak. The fundamental situation, however, both in the sugar industry and in general business, would indicate that the upswing is about over and that prices are about to turn toward a more popular level.

Consumers of sugar should not stock up heavily, today, but should buy supplies as needed. Prices should be lower by the end of the year.

The securities of the sugar companies have also traveled a spectacular course. Sugar stocks, like one or two other groups, notably coppers, move in close conformity with the price trend of their commodity. When the commodity is rising the stocks are rising, and vice versa. In a sense, therefore, sugar stocks do not discount the future as much as other groups, but are governed by the same conditions that affect the commodity, climate, production and demand.

(*Continued on page* 34)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry T. Swett has returned from her two-week stay in Madbury, N. H.

The Columbus Day game of the Manchester High school football team is being played at the Essex County Agricultural school in Hathorne, the "Aggies" being opponents.

Do not bother to cook on the holiday, but get your supplies at the American Legion auxiliary food sale at the Chapel Saturday, Oct. 13, for Sunday. Please send food at 1 o'clock. Sale—from 2 until 5. *adv.*

A party of four, including Charles C. Dodge, Clarence W. Morgan, Mrs. Ida Dodge and Miss Maebelle Goldsmith, spent the week-end on a trip through the White Mountains, making headquarters at Pinkham Notch with Mrs. Dodge's son, Joseph B. Dodge.

On application of Samuel Knight Sons Co., Roland H. Knight, Frederick J. Merrill, Everett L. Edmands and Katherine Marsters were made weighers of commodities at the Tuesday evening meeting of the board of selectmen. Other business to come up at the meeting included granting to John E. Riggs a license to torch herring from October 1, 1923, to April 1, 1924, and a junk license was granted to Morris Sidell of 18 Pearl st., Chelsea.

GRAND LODGE HONORS JULIUS F. RABARDY, MANCHESTER MASON

Julius F. Rabardy, Manchester octogenarian, received a call Monday evening from Rt. Wor. Dist. Dep. Grand Master Aaron Cogswell of the 9th Masonic district of Massachusetts, Mr. Cogswell being accompanied by George A Sinnicks, worshipful master of Liberty lodge, Beverly, and Thomas A. Lees, worshipful master of Manchester lodge. On behalf of the grand master of Masons in Massachusetts, Dep. G. M. Cogswell presented to Brother Rabardy the Henry Price medal. This medal is the greatest distinction that can be conferred by the grand lodge, and the grand master took great pleasure in awarding it to Brother Rabardy in recognition of his long and honorable connection with Masonry — he having been a Mason for over 50 years. Mr. Rabardy responded very feelingly, and his visitors departed wishing him many more years of good health and happiness.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

TWO shows each week

NOW

Two performances each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Jack Holt in

"THE TIGER'S CLAW"

A picture you will not want to miss.

"WOMEN MEN MARRY"

With E. K. Lincoln and Florence Dixon.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

"MAIN STREET"

With Florence Vidor and Monte Blue.

This is the picture version of the novel by SINCLAIR LEWIS, one of the most discussed books of a generation; also one of the most popular.

COMEDY

COMING:

We have contracted for many great photoplay productions, and among the ones that will be shown soon will be: "Robin Hood," featuring Douglas Fairbanks; "Hollywood," with 40 stars; Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"; Mae Murray in "The French Doll"; "Ruggles of Red Gap," by Harry Leon Wilson; "The Silent Partner," with Leatrice Joy; "To the Last Man," by Zane Grey; Pola Negri in "The Cheat"; "The Eternal Struggle," with Earl Williams and Reene Adorée.

Watch this list for others

There was an initiation of candidates at this week's meeting of the local lodge of Odd Fellows.

Chester H. Dennis, Windemere park, is suffering considerable inconvenience just now from an infected knee. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have with them for a visit of two weeks Pauline Joy, young niece of Mrs. Dennis, who comes from Boston.

MANCHESTER

Do not forget the harvest supper of Allen W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, the 17th, from 5.30 to 7 o'clock. *adv.*

Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Long Island, N. Y., in which she divided her time between Cedarhurst and Queens. The trip down was made over the road with her son, Enoch Follett.

Essex County association of the W. R. C. is to make its annual visitation to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home on Tuesday, Oct. 23. It is expected that Allen corps will send a good delegattion. Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan is, as usual, deeply interested in the affair.

The tournament committee of the Manchester club, under the chairmanship of A. G. Stanwood, has completed arrangements for the winter tournaments in cowboy pool, cribbage and whist. Lists are open for entries now, and play will begin about the first of November.

Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Lincoln st., was delighted this week to have as her guests for a day her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. McKinnon, and the latter's niece, Mrs. John Cahoon, both of whom she had not seen for 15 years. The visitors came from Halifax, N. S., and were in town Wednesday.

There is to be but one delivery of mail from the post office today (Columbus Day) the office remaining closed for the balance of the day. Next Wednesday, the 17th, Postmaster Wilcox plans to curtail deliveries somewhat so that members of the carrier force may take in the postal convention being held in Boston.

STATE FORESTER COOK TO SPEAK IN MANCHESTER

State Forester H. O. Cook is to come to Manchester next Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, as speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society and will deliver a lecture on his work in the state. This lecture is to be illustrated by the stereopticon and should prove especially interesting, as well as timely. Mr. Cook will stress the necessity of guarding all that is possible against the tree blights and diseases. The meeting is called for 7.30 and is to be in Horticultural hall. The public is cordially invited to be present.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. Family going abroad. Best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 39tf.

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING, closing houses, chamber work and laundry work. Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 40-42

Help Wanted

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

To Let

FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, to small American family.—W. W. Soulis, 21 Lincoln st., Manchester. Tel. 262-X. 41

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric lights, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 40-43

GARAGE—space for one car; heated, place for washing, electric lights; center of town. — Telephone Manchester 368. 38tf

For Sale

ENGLISH FIELD SPANIEL.—Female, English Spaniel club and prize stock. Low price where good home assured. Ideal companion for children. No dealers. Apply to Box E, Breeze office. 39-41

TWO LOTS, containing six acres of woodland, abutting on the Gloucester and Manchester line. Apply to John R. Allen, Allen ave., Manchester. 38-43

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

FOR SALE

ESSEX TOURING CAR, 1921 model, good condition, run 5,000 miles only; may be inspected by appointment. MRS. MYRON C. WICK, University lane, Manchester. Telephone 35-M.

Unclassified

ITALIAN IMPORTATIONS of all descriptions. Linens, Embroideries and Thread are specialties. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 38tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
International Correspondence Schools

Res. and Office, 65 Essex St., BEVERLY
Hours, 6 to 10 p. m. Saturday. Tel. 1392-M

INSURANCE
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
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ROCKPORT, MASS.

Henderson Business College
Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction
SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.
333 Union St., Lynn
Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester
Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11 00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Agreeable to Sect. 4, Chap. 128, Acts of 1923, taxes *must* be paid within one year. Owing to various opinions of some persons as to the construction of this act, the State Commissioner informs me that it means *all taxes.*

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
COLLECTOR

Manchester, Mass., Oct. 6, 1923.

MANCHESTER

Thomas A. Lees and son, Wendell, and Benjamin L. Bullock and son, Junior, are planning to leave the first of the week for a motor trip to Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains where they will be with "Joe" Dodge in the Appalachian Mountain club hut for the balance of the week.

Officers of the ladies' auxiliary of the Manchester branch of the A. O. H. were elected at the annual meeting held in Parish hall, Lee's block, last week Thursday evening. They are as follows: Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, president; Mrs. Harry E. Slade, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Cleary, recording secretary; Mrs. John Wade, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Edward J. Neary, sentinel; Mrs. John Silva, chairman of standing committee; Mrs. Dominick Flatley, historian.

An alarm sent in from Box 61, the Brownlands, Sea st., last Saturday noon was for a small grass fire at the side of Old Neck rd., near Sea st. By use of the chemical everything was extinguished within a few minutes.

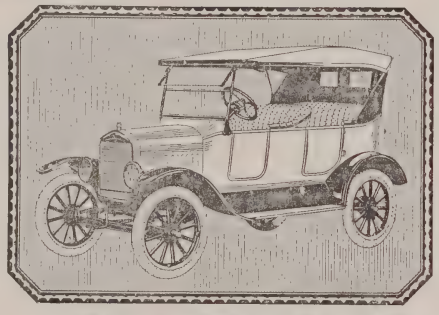
Charles E. Smith, teller at the Manchester Trust Company, leaves Sunday with a Boston friend for his annual vacation trip. They go first to New York City and if any of the World series baseball games remain to be played by that time will take them in before going farther.

Electric Coffee Percolators

Make a most delicious pot of coffee in a few minutes at a cost of about one cent for electricity

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator

Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

MANCHESTER MOTOR CO.
17-19 Beach St., Manchester

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

MANCHESTER

American Legion bowlers went up against the Horticultural society rollers at Seaside alleys Wednesday night, winning from them by the score of 1540 to 1331. Otis Lee was high man, rolling a 133 single and a total of 337.

Capt. George F. Diggdon has just left Halifax for New Brunswick, where he will load his schooner with lumber for New York. He will probably be away for another month at least. Miss Dorothy Diggdon returned Sunday to continue her training in the school for nurses at Beverly hospital.

The upper section of the flag pole on the Common was taken down Wednesday to permit the application of a coat of paint, so that it will be in keeping with the appearance of the Town hall and the police station. Within the Town hall there will soon appear runners of cork composition along the hallways. This will tend to keep the new floors in better condition than they otherwise would be, and will also be a deadener of sound.

Comrade Charles H. Stone of Allen post, G. A. R., was guest of the S. of V. at a party Tuesday night in honor of the 81st anniversary of his birth. The pleasant affair came on the eve of his birthday and was especially pleasing to him. During the course of the evening an oyster stew was served under the direction of Chef Walter Payson, and John L. Prest presented Comrade Stone with a pipe from the camp and a large can of tobacco from the W. R. C. Several short speeches were made in the course of the evening.

WEDDING

Williams-Gillis

A wedding of interest both to Manchester and Beverly Farms folk is to be solemnized this (Columbus Day) morning at 8.30 when in Sacred Heart church, Manchester Miss Catherine Gillis, daughter of John G. Gillis, Pine st., becomes the bride of Henry Williams of Beverly Farms. The bride has chosen Miss Abbie Williams, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Williams is to be accompanied by David Gillis, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bride is a native of Manchester and a member of the class of 1916 of the local high school. Mr. Williams is one of the force connected with the Lally market in Beverly Farms, and is one of the popular young men of the village. Following the honeymoon trip the newly married folk will make their home in the M. T. Murphy house, off West st., Beverly Farms.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN *The Literary Digest* for October 6 we have more than the average number of good things. There is a long paper on the new books, entitled: "Picking Leaders in This Fall's Book Avalanche." This is a good one to read in connection with the article on recent literature in the October *Bookman* to which I called your attention in last week's notes. In this same number you will find a good review of Edith Wharton's latest novel, *A Son at the Front.* You may also learn something about Robert Frost, the New England poet, by reading "A Poet Among the Hills."

In Edith Wharton's *A Son at the Front* you have a novel very much above the average. It seems rather late for a novel on the war. However, it is worth waiting for. It is a study of the effect of the war on an American family living in Paris. It has received high praise. It is the opinion, expressed in a review of the book, in the *New York Herald,* that *A Son at the Front* is "Mrs. Wharton's most important and probably most enduring novel. . . . By far the finest and most perdurable novel in English that has as yet come out of the war."

In a review in the *New York Times* we find this: "At last we have a novel by an artist which is as subtle as it is perfect in its simplicity; and one which can be read many times with an increasing feeling of reverence for the essential truths of life."

You may have your choice this week of a trip to Canada, or of going to Switzerland. *The Laurentians* by T. Morris Longstreth gives a vivid description of a very picturesque spot in the Province of Quebec. The river Sagnenay and the Laurentian mountains are two of the scenic beauties of Canada. Read this book and learn about the scenic grandeurs of them both.

Château D'Oeg: Life and Sport in an Alpine Valley is a beautifully illustrated volume, which pictures for us a part of Switzerland which does not contain the highest mountains. Château D'Oeg is an Alpine valley, and not a castle as you might conclude from the title. This fascinating little volume is a gift to the library from Miss F. Curtis.

Readers of *The Way of an Eagle, The Rocks of Valpré, Bars of Iron,* and *The Obstacle Race* know what to expect in a novel by Ethel M. Dell, and in *Tetherstones* she runs true to form. It is a dramatic love story and is full of thrills. It is melodrama, but very readable.

Life and Confessions of a Psychologist, the autobiography of G. Stanley Hall, Ph.D., LL.D., is the life story of a man prominent in the educational world. He was president of Clark university, Worcester, for many years. He was born and brought up on a New England farm. He did much pioneer work in psychology. Some chapter headings are: "Forbears and Parents," "Childhood and Boy Life," "Clark University," "Progress in Psychology" and "Some Educational Changes in My Day." Here is a book that will well repay you for the time you may spend in reading it.

We have a novel, *Patuffa.* by Beatrice Harraden. I was surprised to find that her *Ships That Pass in the Night,* the story on which her reputations as a novelist largely rests, came out 30 years ago. *Patuffa* is the story of a girl, a violinist. "It is a book not only for the music student and music lover, but it has a dozen facts of interest for the non-musical reader, in its characterizations and its delightful background of London and springtime Italy." Miss Harraden is an English novelist born in 1864. We have some five or six of her books in our library. She is also an accomplished musician.—R. T. G.

Sorrow gets tired of her sadness, as the wind gets tired of blowing. The prosperous are not always prosperous. Change is the mistress of all things; therefore he that hopeth is wise and he that despaireth is a fool.—EURIPIDES.

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MANCHESTER

Lockhart Allen is to take up a course in college preparatory physics at Beverly High school this winter.

Mrs. Robert Morrison of Guysboro, N. S., sister of Charles I. Scott, Central st., is a guest at the Scott home for a few days before leaving to spend the winter in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Scott has two other sisters living in California.

Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Lincoln st., and Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, North st., were the official delegates from the local Baptist church to the annual meeting of the Salem association of Baptist churches, held in the First Baptist church of Beverly on Wednesday.

Manchester commuters have been interested in the order issued from the public utilities commission suspending the 20 per cent increase in fares, planned by the railroads to be put into effect this month, until Jan. 15, 1924. A public hearing will be held on that date on the protests on the increases.

John H. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs Alexander Robertson, School st., has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., an honor which adds to Manchester's prestige in the institution. Other officers of the class come from varied districts, the president being an Augusta boy, the secretary-treasurer from Portland and the football manager from Digby, N. S.

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Manchester No Longer Isolated From Electrical Source

In these modern days it is said that isolation is impossible, and in the development of our electrical distribution systems it would seem that this is more than emphasized. Great power systems are being developed and interconnections between existing systems are producing a network of lines which now spread out like a great spider web over our entire country.

It will prove of interest to many of our people to learn that even our little town of Manchester is no longer isolated from the great system of supply which is spreading its feeders throughout the state of Massachusetts. During the past summer a cable system was installed between Salem and Beverly and on Oct. 1st power was turned on and the generating station of the Beverly Gas & Electric Co. became idle for the first moment in its history. Electricity now used in Manchester, as well as in Beverly, is generated in the larger plant located in Salem. The Salem plant also is a central generating station for electricity used in the cities of Revere, Malden and Melrose. the current being transmitted over a high voltage line to these cities.

In the vicinity of Malden an interconnection is made with the Boston Edison Co., and this in turn has a connection with the New Engand Power Co., which has numerous generating plants located along the Connecticut River in the central part of the state. This system has connections with the Narragansett Electric Co. in Rhode Island and also connections through to Fall River and New Bedford. It therefore can readily be seen that the power distribution throughout the entire state of Massachusetts is rapidly becoming tied into one vast system, which in a few years will mean that all electricity will be generated in a few large steam operated plants, together with all the available water powers in the state, and in the future it is not only possible but likely, that connections will be made with the power systems of Maine and Canada.

This development and inter-connection does not necessarily indicate that electricity generated by the water powers in the central part of the state will ever reach Manchester, for at the present stage of development this supply is more or less limited. The development in this part of the state is only commencing, and the future will see the network spreading over the cities of Lowell, Haverhill, Newburyport and Gloucester.

This system of inter-connections means that many localities will derive their electric supply from the larger generating centers and that these generating centres will more effectively render service by an interchange of current between their systems. We are living in a great age.

"Stuffy" Has Great Record for Season

John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis has closed his first season as a National leaguer and his 15th in major league ball, with a record of playing in 154 games and batting for .312. Figures show it was a tough year in fielding for he had 15 errors chalked up against him—90 per cent of them being on the Braves' field in Boston. His fielding average, in spite of the errors, is .990—not to be "sneezed" at. During the season he stole seven bases and made 36 sacrifice hits. Last Saturday in the final games of the season he rapped out triples in each of them and won the contests, thus keeping the Braves out of the cellar.

His season's figures are as follows:

	g	ab	r	bh	ave	2b	3b	hr
Batting ..	154	608	70	191	.312	12	10	2

	po	a	c	ave
Fielding	1490	85	15	.990

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MANCHESTER

Police officer Thomas Sheehan has begun his annual vacation this week, following the return of Officer Robert Stoops. Officer Byron Bullock will be the next to go.

The summer store of Green & Swett Co., Central st., closed yesterday and the manager, Manuel A. Miguel, has returned to his position in the Boston branch of the firm.

Fish were ready to bite last Sunday, as the return of a party of eight Manchester Waltons served well to show. A large Gloucester boat was leased for the day and when the mariners returned they brought with them about 500 pounds of cod, haddock and hake, the largest being a 35-pound hake caught by Walter Payson. Others in the party were: John H. Greene, Thomas Kelley, James Angus, Archie Cool, Fletcher Stidstone, Roland McNeil and Mr. Hunkins. On the way in from the trip the skipper of the boat prepared a fish chowder which was served after the arrival in Manchester harbor.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

For the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club next week Tuesday afternoon, in the Congregational chapel at 3.30 o'clock, there has been provided by the committee a lecture, "An Unusual Journey," by Lillie Fuller Merriam. Mrs. Merriam has been abroad in France with her son visiting the French homes in which he was billeted during the war and of this journey she will tell her Manchester hearers. Guests of the afternoon are to be World war veterans, Frank B. Amaral post A. L., the auxiliary and others in similar war service. The Glee club is to sing, and following the meeting tea will be served, Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, hostess.

Fall Gardening Points Stressed By Speaker

At the last moment last week we were unable to print the full report of the Wednesday evening meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society held in Horticultural hall, Manchester. So much of interest was brought out by the speaker, George F. Stewart of Waltham, however, that a short transcript should be of permanent value to all gardeners.

Mr. Stewart did not attempt to cover his subject in a formal way, but rather as a chat on the things he has found to be possible and practical in his experience of 40 years. He spoke of the present month as the best time to plant lilies, and that his preference was for them in borders, rather than in formal beds. To his mind the best placement of all is along by woodlands where the grass is seldom cut and where there can be more semblance of naturalness. He spoke, too, of groupings in clusters and rows among the herbaceous plants.

Another point covered carefully by the speaker was roses. Mr. Stewart prefers not to plant the roses in the fall, but to prepare the beds—and prepare them carefully. He buys his new stock in the fall, so that he can place it where it will not be dried out and spoiled during the winter. Then, when the ground opens in the spring, everything is ready for deep planting; and he stressed the advisability of depth in the planting.

An interesting point brought out was the use of turnip and beet tops during the winter for salads. To do this the vegetables are placed in boxes, tops up, and covered with another box, to thus keep out the light. The new leaves shooting up in these surroundings are, he said, excellent.

Mr. Stewart also spoke briefly of the convention of the Gardeners' Association of America, which was held in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago. He felt every gardener should be a member, and that by such membership he is better prepared to interest his employer in the work, thus tending to raise the standards of the profession. He said the women of America are becoming educated in their knowledge of flowers and are already making themselves felt in the betterment of them.

In a short business session three new names were added to the rolls of the society. They were: George H. Ambrose, Anthony Amaral and Philip Foster.

A display of seedling dahlias by Charles Allen of the S. V. R. Crosby estate was awarded a society vote of thanks.

Vice President William Till was in the chair and stated that the annual election comes the first Wednesday in November, calling attention to names posted on the bulletin board as nominees for the coming year. These were as follows: Russell S. Codman, president; William Till, vice president; Leonardo W. Carter, secretary; Frank Foster, treasurer; M. C. Horton, librarian; for the board of directors (two to be voted for), Alex. Cruickshank, Frank L. Floyd, P. C. Vienot, Arthur Urquhart; reelections for the board of directors (three to be voted for), Eric H. Wetterlow, Frank D. Gavin, James Scott, A. E. Parsons; nominating committee (five to be voted for), John Henry, H. O. Bohaker, Herbert Clark, George I'Anson, Adam Chaulk, David Watson, Joseph Madden, George Rogers, Herman Sanford, P. C. Vienot.

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The soul refuses all limits. It affirms in man always an optimism, never a pessimism.—EMERSON.

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MANCHESTER

The annual boiled dinner of the local Degree of Pocahontas was served at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, 35 being present to enjoy the typically New England meal.

In the real estate transfers of the week appears the following: David A. McKinnon, Manchester, executor of the will of Lawrence McKinnon. conveys to Isabelle F. Stidstone, Manchester, land on Pine st., Manchester, containing 8320 square feet.

John Chatman was the one whose quick thought for the value in the body of the bottle nosed whale cast up on Chubb's Island last week and there killed, led him to tag the body and make it fast by a line to the shore. Since then he has realized a neat little sum to repay him for his effort.

Sales of cars for the past few weeks as reported by H. M. Bater of the Regent Garage are as follows: John Forest, Hudson sedan; George P. Chick of Gloucester, Northeastern Oil Co., W. D. Sohier, Jr., Philip Bloomberg of Gloucester, H. C. Brown of Gloucester, Hudson coaches; Mrs. C. P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. C .L. Parsons, Valvoline Oil Co., Essex coaches; M. Sullivan of Beverly, Star coupé; Arnold Ryan, Star touring car. The heating plant for the new garage is being installed and is to be an oil burner—among the first to be installed in Manchester.

The program for the first fall meeting of the P. T. A. is being arranged for next Wednesday evening. The session will be held as usual in Price school hall, beginning at 7.45. Mrs. D. T. Beaton is to report on her trip to the national convention last spring. A social hour will follow.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw" comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and with it "Women Men Marry," featuring E. K. Lincoln and Florence Dixon. Both are strong pictures and ones that will be worth seeing.

For Tuesday evening there is to come the picturization of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, "Main Street," in which Florence Vidor and Monte Blue carry the leading parts. A comedy will complete the program.

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COMING EVENTS

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MANCHESTER

October 14 (Sunday)—Special vesper service, Congregational church, 4.30.
October 15 (Monday) — Meeting of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Odd Fellows hall.
October 16 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meets at 3.30, Congregational chapel; lecture, "An Unusual Journey."
October 17 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall; 7.30, H. C. Cook. state forester, to speak.
October 17 (Wednesday) — First fall meeting of P. T. A., Price school hall.
October 20 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Masconomo Park.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB WALK

Twenty-five members and friends of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, enjoyed the trip to the fire lookout last Sunday afternoon. It was an ideal day for this particular trip, and as the party proceeded up the trail many were the exclamations of delight at the view, the autumnal coloring being so beautiful. But the climax came when the goal was reached — the ledge on which the lookout stands. From there one could look in any direction and obtain glorious views, but the one which seemed to delight everyone the most was to see in the far distance Mt. Agamenticus and the Isles of Shoals. As the day was an especially clear one, these distant points could be seen very plainly. Those who ascended the lookout had an even better view of the surrounding country, woods, ocean, etc.

The club was accompanied by several of the Boy Scouts with their scoutmaster. The boys are planning on opening up some other trails to the spot. The club hopes that more friends will avail themselves of the opportunity to go on these interesting trips.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. Rev. Henry E. Bray of Framingham, a representative of the Near East Relief, is to be the preacher both for morning and evening services. Mr. Bray is a Bowdoin man, has had a wide experience and comes with a reputation as a clear and forceful speaker. Sunday school at noon; evening service at 7.30.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is taking for his subject, "The Need for Patience." Sunday school at noon. A special vesper service has been arranged for 4.30 in the afternoon, at which Rev. William H. Spence, pastor of the Tabernacle church at Salem, is to speak. Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart of Lynn is the soloist. The public is cordially invited to be present.

The Ladies' Social circle meets next Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. William J. Johnson, Bridge st. Members are requested to bring proper equipment for sewing. A sale is to be put on in December under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Hersey.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Miss Bernice Lee is leader for the Sunday meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor society, the topic being, "What My Denomination is Planning for the Future." The hour is 6.30.

The Juniors hold their first fall meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A large delegation of local Endeavorers are planning to attend the 35th anniversary of Salem union, which is to be held this (Friday) afternoon and evening, at the First Baptist church, Beverly. The history of the union is to be read at the evening session by Miss Bernice S. Lee, the present recording secretary. Abbott B. Foster is to preside at both sessions and is to give a short message at the opening of the afternoon session. It is interesting to note that previous to the present administration, only two Manchester people have ever held the highest offices in the union, Albert Cunningham serving as president for one term (1905-'06) and Miss Effie Stidstone as secretary for four terms

An interesting program has been arranged and plans formulated to make this anniversary one of the biggest events in recent years. A. J. Shartle, treasurer and publication manager of the United Society of the C. E., is to speak at the afternoon session on "The Endeavor that Holds."

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XIII

FOLLOWING the death of Rev. Benjamin Tappan in 1790, Dr. Leach picks up various points concerning happenings in Manchester's church history which make that portion of his notes in his *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester* reasonably complete.

In May, 1791, a call was given a Rev. Mr. Blake to settle in town, but he did not accept. This necessitated another selection, the call going in September to Rev. Ariel Parish, who was preaching in Amherst at the time. Mr. Parish accepted and came to town, death taking him in May, 1794. When Mr. Parish came to town there was considerable formality in the terms of the conditions of settlement, for the drawing up of which a committee of 11 were chosen. These conditions were headed by the statement that "Mr. Parish give a Quit Clame to all the Parsonage heretofore Given to the use of the Ministry Excepting what is hereafter Mentioned." And then it goes on to mention a number of parcels of land, including the "Paster in the Plane field so Called.—Also a Piece of Thach bank at Kittle Cove so Called—. . . . Also the Parsonage Pew Excepting a Seate for the use of the Widow of the Rev[d] Benj[a] Tappan During her Widowhood. — Also the Entrest of the Parsonage money to the amount of Sixty one Pounds Twelve Shilling & Eight Pence. . . . "

The parish also voted to give Mr. Parish a settlement of £150 and as an annual salary £70 "During his Ministry in Said Town."

The new minister was settled a little later. Untimely death came to him "in the 30th year of his age and 3d of his ministry in this town." He was a Dartmouth man, of the class of 1788. Of him an obituary notice said:

"While he was decidedly one of the strictest Calvinistic school, no man ever manifested a more candid and placid temper toward those who adopted a different creed. The uniform decision with which he embraced his own opinions led him as decidedly to yield the same privileges to others. His sermons, without the harshness of controversy or the glare of useless ornament, were uniformly plain and practical. His elocution in the pulpit was manly, distinct and pathetic, and doubtless had his days been prolonged he would have risen to eminence.—But while he lived he was distinguished for his easy and social suavity of manners, by which he won the affections and reigned in the hearts of his people, for he shared their joys and sympathized in their sorrows. A letter on his death, from a member of his church, thus closes, 'he was cut off in the morning of life and the tears of many watered his grave.'

"Even children followed with endearing wile
And plucked his gown to share the good man's smile."

Rev. Abraham Randall of Stow was given an invitation to come to town as minister in May, 1801. He had a settlement of $500 and an annual salary of $334, together with the same parsonage land as given to Mr. Parish. His ordination came in August. In the years before Mr. Randall came, and following the death of Mr. Parish, there had been a list of supplies for the pulpit, as a cursory glance at the town records of the period goes to show.

Methodism was coming to the fore at about this time, but did not meet with approval in town meetings, for in 1795, in one of the meetings of the year, it was "voted that the school house should not be used as a place of worship by the Meathodas Preacher."

This covers practically everything Dr. Leach speaks of in this period, though he calls attention in two places to the prevalence of small pox. The first of these was in 1792, two pest houses being set aside. The other period of contagion was in 1800, when he says it "was very fatal."

In 1779 the town provided a storehouse for a stock of ammunition, this being some years before the present powder house was demanded or erected. We find, too, that 10 cartridges were granted each member of the militia.

For the first few years of the 19th century Dr. Leach does not give us much information. He does say, though, that in 1803 a postoffice was opened in Manchester, with D. L. Bingham in charge; and he adds the note at the time of writing (1835?) "still in office." Fact is that Deacon Bingham served until his death in 1837.

In 1807 the town was divided into school districts as follows:

1. Eastern district — Kettle Cove, Yarmouth, Row.

2. Western district — "From West

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of the Mile Bridge."

3. Middle district — Neck, Plains and center of the town.

The following year Rev. Mr. Randall, who had come as "the fortieth candidate" to the Manchester parish, asked to be dismissed, a request which was granted in May. Mr. Randall, by the way, had studied divinity under Prof. David Tappan son of Rev. Benjamin Tappan, at Harvard college, and also under Dr. Dana at Ipswich.

During Mr. Randall's pastorate the first meeting was called (1804) "to consider the subject of building a new meeting house." Town records are full of notes on repairs and reconstruction work in the last decade of the preceding century, including the removal of the steeple, so apparently the old building was in no way equal to the standard set for such an edifice—it had passed its day. It was not until February, 1809, however, that the decision was finally reached in favor of building a new structure. Toward this "the town gave the timber, bell &c of the old house to the proprietors, taking in exchange pews in the new house. This house was completed in July, 1809,—at a cost of $8000." Lamson places the cost $500 greater. A later vote concerning the bell changed the one above—the bell was placed in the church as the town's property, to be rung on all occasions. There it hangs today, doing its duty as clearly and manfully as when first cast.

In December of the same year the town ordered the old meeting house taken down, two-thirds of the value at public auction to go to the proprietors and one-third to the town.

Early the following year Dr. Leach says the "Town voted to accept the Gallery seats, including the Singing seats, and the seats below at the appraisement — also the parsonage pew for $118, and ordered an assessment of $247 to be paid as a balance due the proprietors of the New Meeting house."

Rev. James Thurston came in January of the year in which the meeting house was erected, and an extract from his diary tells of the first service in the new building. He says: "We met to worship in the new meeting house on Thanksgiving day, 1809, and the pastor preached from Ezekiel 36th; 26th, 7th and 8th verses—and a great revival followed. On the 14th Feb. 1810, the meeting house was dedicated to the worship of God. Sermon from Psalm 27th; 4th verse." One hundred-fifteen admissions were made into the church in 1810—the result of the "great revival" mentioned by Mr. Thurston.

"The alarming state of public affairs" is noted in 1809, for at that time a committee of 11 were appointed to "prepare a memorial to the legislature of the State." The next year the powder house was erected on the crest of the hill where it now stands overlooking Central pond and the village.

The schoolhouse was sold "and the land under it" in 1811, "with 25 feet North of the house, with the whole width of the road in front to be kept open for the benefit of the back land." Turning to the old records for further information on this, we find the following: "that it is understood that the seats, rocks and bricks, all things appertaining to the school house shall be sold with the house," and several other points of minor interest to us now. The following year there appeared an article in the town warrant "to see if the Town will agree with the middle school district in building a school house calculated for the Town & district—provided the district can agree upon a spot to set the same." The meeting voted to "join the middle district in building a school house provided the principle & place hereafter exhibited shall suit the Town." That year the sum of $350 was appropriated for school money.

It was at that time, too, that the people of the coast sections were becoming more and more alarmed over the situation between the United States and Great Britain — for the War of 1812 left our open reaches at the mercy of the ships of the British navy and British privateers.

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A PERSONAL NEED

WE NEED some one to believe in us—if we do well, we want our work commended, our faith corroborated. The individual who thinks well of you, who keeps his mind on your good qualities, and does not look for flaws, is your friend. Who is my brother? I'll tell you: he is the one who recognizes the good in me.—Elbert Hubbard.

THE LITTLE THINGS

HE CAME a little sooner
Than the other fellow did,
And stayed a little longer
Than the other fellow would.
He worked a little harder
And he talked a little less,
He was never really hurried,
And he showed but little stress,
For every little movement
His efficiency expressed.
He saved a little money
In a hundred little ways,
And banked a little extra
When he got a little raise.
Of course, it's little wonder that
He murmurs with a smile,
As his dividends come regular,
"Are the little things worth while?"

—Investor.

MANCHESTER

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid came out from Everett last Sunday and made a few calls on local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr. the former the advertising manager of the BREEZE, returned last Sunday from a week's vacation spent with Mr. Pendexter's parents at Norway, Me. During the week a short tour of the White Mountains showed that upland country to be in its best fall colorings. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Pendexter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Haynes, who are remaining for a visit in town.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st. was honored by being appointed one of the three judges who awarded prizes for the children's parade in Beverly last Saturday — one of the crowning events of Merchants' Carnival week. Those serving with Mrs. Hersey were Mrs. Charles Ropes of Salem and Mrs. William R. Brooks of Beverly Farms. Awards were made with difficulty owing to the many entrants, but from the attitude of the youngsters when announcements were made the decisions were well received.

MANCHESTER BOYS RANK HIGH

That Manchester's two representatives left as students aboard the Massachusetts school ship *Nantucket* have been going good work in their first year is reflected in the figures announced a few days ago after final counts were made. Lawrence Croteau stands third in the class, with Roger Baker fourth. Thirty entered in the class a year ago, some few dropping out since then for various reasons.

Duncan Baker, who graduated last month was cadet second officer, a rank which placed him third in command among the cadets.

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Program Arranged by Agassiz Nature Club

In not much over a year the Agassiz Nature club has come to occupy a place among Manchester nature lovers that is enviable, and under the guidance of its officers the members have shown themselves to be aggressive in anything that goes toward the protection of our wild life. With its limited membership filled, and with good attendance at each of the meetings, the work has progressed further than an experimental stage, and it is doubtful if any other club of the size anywhere in Massachusetts is doing more or studying more consistently or intelligently into the needs for protection of certain flowers and plants—or into the general subjects of nature. That the influence of the club is destined to be felt farther than the borders of Manchester is apparent to any who have been watching the progress of the year.

The 1923-1924 program opened Saturday, Sept. 29th, and was the first of a series of meetings in which the subject of flowers is to be gone into from several angles. The entire year is to be given over to such studies, rather than taking an isolated subject for each meeting. In the following list the dates are for Saturday nights, and each subject is given with its committee:

October 27—Color in Flowers; Flower Societies; Miss Annie L. Lane, chairman; Miss Gertrude Goldsmith.

November 24—Flowers in Art; Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Miss Anne Clarke.

December 29—Luther Burbank and His Work; Mrs. F. C. Rand, chairman; Miss Maebelle Goldsmith, Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton.

January 26—Flowers in Literature and Music; Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, chairman; Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck.

February 23—Flower Families, Linnaeus; Mrs. Alfred E. Needham, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock.

March 29—Early Spring Flowers and Where They Grow; Mrs. Annie M. Heath, chairman, Miss Lila G. Goldsmith.

April 26—Flower Arrangement for House Decoration; Mrs. Mary Baker, chairman; Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Fannie S. Knight.

May 31—Asa Gray; Means of Propagating Flowering Plants; Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, chairman; Miss Clara Sargent.

June 28—Useful Blossoms, Inter-relation of Flowers and Insects; Miss Grace M. Prest, chairman; Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyle.

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Blackfish Prove to be Rare Bottle Nosed Whales

An expert authority from Harvard, Prof. Thomas Barbour, backed up by Joseph P. Oliver of Gloucester, an old time whaler, has given a different classification from that stated by us last week, to the two cetaceans cast upon Chubb's Island and Snelling's Beach, in the West Manchester-Beverly Farms section last week Tuesday. Instead of calling them blackfish as the general appearance showed them to be, as far as the layman is concerned, Professor Barbour classes the two specimens as the rarer bottle nosed whale, the hyperoon of Honfleur, a very rare species.

The professor, who is assistant curator of reptiles and amphibians at Harvard, showed no hesitation in declaring his decision when once he had a look at the head of the monster as it lay by the rocks at Chubb's Island. This was after the smaller one—called the calf of the larger one—had been taken to Peabody by a fertilizer company.

The professor is a friend of Mayor William J. MacInnis of Gloucester and got in touch with him as soon as he heard of the rare find. The mayor soon located the spot where the whale lay, and on arrival of the Harvard man and D. S. Brooks of the Boston Society of Natural History, a party set out for the island, those on hand being Clifford D. Corlies, superintendent of the U. S. fish and game hatchery, Norman Cleaves, Roy Parsons, Joseph P. Oliver, Harold Pelton and Charles C. Olson. Mr. Oliver is an old whaler, and by coincidence that day was the 47th anniversary of the beginning of his first whaling voyage.

The following morning the whale was towed to Gloucester and there taken ashore on Ten Pound Island, there transferred to a lighter, thence to a truck at T. E. Reed's wharf, and from there on to Peabody, where dissection has been going on at the works of the fertilizing company. The skeleton is to be preserved in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoölogy.

Careful measurements were made by Mr. Brooks assisted by Mr. Oliver. The whale measured 22 feet, 5 inches from tip of tail to the end of the nose. Its greatest girth was 12 feet 11 inches and its weight was estimated at four tons.

MANCHESTER

Inventory of the estate of the late Hannah Lendall was filed this week in Salem, the sum mentioned being $3000.

Harrison C. Cann, treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company, was able to come to the bank last Monday for the first time in a month, during which time he has been recuperating from a surgical operation.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months


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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Maria Brown, Magnolia ave., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carter, at East Gloucester.

E. V. Howe motored from Rhode Island to spend the week-end with his family on Englewood rd.

Mrs. Ruth Lucas, who is at the Essex sanitarium in Middleton, is progressing satisfactorily and expects to come home shortly.

Leslie Wilkins, a freshman at Tufts college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Magnolia ave.

Miss Thelma Cunningham of East Boston arrived today to spend the holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

The hunting season is now here and all the boys and young men who are old enough are to be found with their guns going about the shore. However, there are not many ducks to be seen as yet.

All the summer shops on Lexington ave. are now closed, Tyson being the last to leave—Wednesday. The avenus in its now boarded up and its drab appearance is quite different from its rows of splendid windows and lines of cars in mid-season.

Magnolia Folk Form Orchestra

A four-piece orchestra has recently been formed by some of the Magnolia people. A few rehearsals have already been held, and according to plans they will play at some of the dances here this winter. The members are, Donald Story, first violin; Winslow Story, banjo; and Ralph Lucas and Abbott Howe alternating on the piano and the drums.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church, Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6.30, Ralph Lucas, leader. Evening service at 7.30, at which stereopticon slides will be shown.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 23)

The stock market in general touched its peak in November, 1919, and declined with only occasional interruptions all through 1920. Sugar stocks touched a peak in November, 1919, declined in the spring of 1920 and then soared to a level 12 per cent higher than their previous top. From that point they declined almost without interruptions, finally reaching a low in October, 1921, under the pre-war average. During this same period the tendency of the general market had been downward, but the movement was of an entirely different character; that is, a low was registered in 1920 and a sizable rally witnessed from that level with another low in June, 1921, slightly under the first point. By October, at the time the sugars were making their low, the general market had made considerable progress in its long swing upward, which continued all through 1922 and reached a peak last March.

The recent action of the sugar stocks has been likewise somewhat out of conformity with the movements of the general list. They reached a peak in the fall of 1922 and declined with the rest of the market, rallying in March to a new high above the peak touched in October. This movement had its basis in a sharp rise in the price of sugar and a supposed "shortage." While it was going on many people had visions of a repetition of conditions that prevailed in 1920 when there was an actual shortage of the commodity and sugar stocks skyrocketed. The strength, however, at this time was short-lived and sugars went down with the market. There has been a recent strengthening movement based upon the late seasonal rise in the commodity to satisfy canning requirements.

The long swing outlook suggests no extremely bearish or positively bullish factors. The wind-up of the current season will undoubtedly mean a balance on the right side of the ledger for all of the important sugar properties. Some of them may perhaps see fit to follow the lead of Cuban-American Sugar, which recently resumed dividend payments. With the end of the crop year and a somewhat lower level for the commodity, however, sugar stocks may be reactionary, but the downward movement, if any, is unlikely to result in much lower levels than we have seen during the current year. Some time in 1924 it is probable that sugar stocks will be attractive as a speculative purchase.

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart is running at 10 per cent below normal, indicating that readjustment is progressing at an orderly and very satisfactory rate.

THE LITTLE THINGS

THE tallest building in the world was build out of the profits of five and ten-cent sales.

The largest private income is credited to a man who made automobiles with less waste of time and material than any other manufacturer.

The National League franchise in Chicago was paid for through sales of gum at a penny a stick.

The discovery that 17 drops of solder and not 18 were needed in closing a can saved an oil company $40,000 in one year.

Small details are not obstacles to be walked around, but steps to be used in getting up. Small tasks can be made the best training for subsequent responsibilities. Study the life of a man who has become an outstanding success and you will find that he began by doing the little things well—and never broke the habit.—The Lamp.

To be unduly elated when you win, or unduly depressed when you lose, is a sign that you are carry too much sail and not enough ballast.—*Exchange.*

A BUOYANT SPIRIT

THE secrets of happiness and longevity, in my judgment, are to cherish and cultivate cheerful, hopeful and buoyant spirits. If you haven't them, create them. Enjoy things as they are. The raggedest person I ever saw was a Turkish peasant standing in the field, clothed in bits of old carpet. He was laughing hilariously at our well clothed party. The combination of color and humor made him a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever.

Let us never lose our faith in human nature, no matter how often we are deceived. Do not let deceptions destroy confidence in the real, honest goodness, generosity, humanity and friendship that exist in the world. They are overwhelmingly in the majority. — Chauncey M. Depew.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mrs. Julia S. Mears is having a well dug on her grounds, Winthrop st.

Mrs. Haines of Marblehead has been a recent guest of Mrs. George Elwell, Northern ave.

The Ladies' Home circle met yesterday (Thursday) with Mrs. William Choate, Spring st.

Mrs. Nancy G. Knowlton has been spending a few weeks at the residence of O. Chester Story, Main st.

Miss Edith Buckley is spending a vacation of a week with her brother, Frank Buckley, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Choate of Salem were guests of Miss Alice P. Burnham over the week-end.

Parker Choate and son, William, of Brookline, were at the Choate homestead, Northern ave., over the week-end.

Engine No. 2 is entering the muster at Newburyport today (Friday). Busses left Burnham's corner at 8 o'clock.

Welch and Moynihan of Salem have the contract for the stone wall and alterations on the Essex causeway. The work is to be done by the state and will be carried out at once.

Burnham Cogswell of Buffalo, N. Y., was in town Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb M. Cogswell. He is connected with the General Electric Co. plant at Buffalo.

Miss Lillian Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Story, of Martin st., was married last week Thursday, Oct. 4, to Allen Kendall of New York City. They will reside in New York.

Allenson Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman Burnham, of Danvers, and Miss Hortense Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, of Beverly Cove, are among those recently married. Both families were former residents of Essex.

Mrs. Richard Jones, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. David O. Mears, left Tuesday for Virginia, where she will spend some time with her son and his family. Professor Jones, who is in Alberta, Canada, on his large wheat farm, will join her soon in Virginia.

Mrs. David O. Mears is closing "Orchard Home" this week, after a pleasant summer season in town. She will attend the Council of Mothers at Springfield next week, and will later take in several other conventions in which she is interested. She will spend the winter in California with her son, Elliot, who is a professor in Leland Stanford university.

Mrs. Eva McKenzie has been spending the week with her daughter, Helen, in Boston.

Robert H. Burnham has been engaged to coach the play, "Milestones," for the Brockton College club.

Mrs. Fred Riggs is busy with preperations for her lunch room and store. The carpentry work in the building is done, and painting will be finished this week, so that everything can be in readiness for the opening next Monday.

WEDDING

Robson-Riggs

A very pretty wedding took place in Essex last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Riggs, when their daughter, Edith, was united in marriage to Frank Orville Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robson, of Somerville, the Rev. Mr. Adams of the Essex Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Riggs, of Jackson college, and was given in marriage by her father. Maxwell Robson of Somerville acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Avice Riggs, and previous to the ceremony Miss Ellen Riggs of Cambridge sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me." The double ring service was used.

The house was handsomely decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, the bridal party standing in front of a bank of laurel and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride wore a gown of white Canton crêpe with crystal trimming, and a veil of tulle with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was in blue crêpe de chine and carried Ophelia roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held to about fifty relatives and friends. Miss Blanche Burnham of Essex had charge of the refreshments and was assisted by Miss Barbara Ballard of Cambridge, Miss Ina Armstrong, Miss Pauline Searles and Miss Alice Bithell of Somerville and Miss Georgia Reed of Essex.

Mr. Robson is connected with the Back Bay branch of the Massachusetts Trust Co. of Boston. Mrs. Robson is a graduate of Danvers Agricultural school. At the conclusion of their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Robson will reside in Arlington.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Annual Roll Call of Missionary Society, Essex

The annual roll call meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church, Essex, was held with Mrs. Rufus Choate last Friday and was attended by 23 of the members. An address was given by Mrs. David O. Mears, and some stories of heroes of the mission field, by different members.

The sum of $54 was collected from the mite boxes which were handed in at this time, and this, together with other money raised during the year, enables the treasurer to send in $153 to the Woman's Board of Missions and the Woman's Home Missionary society, of which the local organization is an auxiliary.

A vote of thanks was given the committee in charge of the food sale held recently, when $29 was raised. A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Frank E. Burnham, Mrs. Agnes Wonson and Mrs. Annie Elwell was appointed to present a list of officers and committees for the coming year, and report at the next meeting.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Waggish Hypothesis

The ancient question: "What are the wild waves saying?" is still unanswered, but the latest guess is that they are telling bedtime stories to the sea urchins.

A Breezy One

"You keep electric fans?"

"Yes, sir. One for the office?"

"No, for my house. The doctor says my wife must have a change of air."

Her Proof

Mrs. Newbride (telephoning)—I'm afraid you sent me duck eggs this morning instead of hens' eggs.

Grocer—Duck eggs. ma'am? I don't keep any duck eggs.

Mrs Newbride—But I tested them. I dropped them in water and they floated.—*Boston Transcript.*

Still Pushed

Two fathers of growing families were discussing the rearing and upbringing of children.

"Yes," said one, "a great deal depends on the formation of early habits."

"It does," said the other, smiling. "My mother employed a woman to wheel me about when I was a baby and I have been pushed for money ever since."—*Stray Stories.*

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Gordon Washburn of Cohasset has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goodhue of North Adams have been among local visitors of the week.

Miss Bessie Holden of Greenwich, Conn., has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fullerton and daughter, Mary, have been spending the week on a vacation trip to Salem, Me.

Mrs. William R. Brooks, Hart st., was one of the judges chosen to award the prizes for the children's parade held Saturday afternoon in connection with the Beverly Merchants' Carnival.

West Beach and the sunny piazzas of the pavilion are being taken advantage of these fall days, especially in the middle hours of the day. The past weeks have been conducive to continued pleasures out-of-doors.

Officers of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., were installed Tuesday evening by District Deputy John V. Phelan and suite of Lynn. Following the official work a collation was served and an hour of general sociability enjoyed.

John M. Publicover, assistant engineer of the fire department, has returned from his annual shooting trip with Gloucester friends down on the Annisquam river. Headquarters were at "Camp Coot," and from there Mr. Publicover has brought ample proof that he is a good shot.

Daniel Linehan, son of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, played the left guard position in the Boston College Freshman—St. Alselm's Prep. football game in Boston last Saturday. He was in the game every minute and showed up well. His team won by the generous score of 45 to 0.

Three Beverly Farms boys took part in the Beverly High-Revere High football game last Saturday, in which the Beverly boys were successful to the tune of 25 to 0. The three local lads doing their share in bringing the victory were: Martin Lawlor, Maylan Macdonald and Leo Cronin.

A committee made up of Ralph Osborne and B. I. Edwards, representing the people of the Centerville section, has called upon Mayor Whittemore asking that police protection be given them in that section. It is said that there is considerable pilfering of fruits and vegetables going on in the section, thus the special request. It is expected that action will be taken on the matter at once.

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George S. Day is engaged in harvesting the crops on the Thompson farm at Centerville.

The Misses Annesta Gill and Cathleen Watson, and Daniel Murray, Jr., are now enrolled in the evening sessions of the Salem Commercial school.

Among the recent real estate transfers recorded appears the following: Howard Brentling, administrator of the estate of Elisha S. Pride, conveys to Solomon Woodberry, Beverly, land and buildings, Greenwood ave., Pride's Crossing, 394 x 631 feet.

Get Together Club, Beverly Issues Year's Program

Numbers of Beverly Farms men have read with interest this week the program issued by the committee of the Get Together club of Beverly for this season's meetings. This club, membership to which is but a dollar a year, meets in the Parish House, Bow st., on the third Tuesday evening of each month. The numbers on the program printed below, serve to show that the committee has been able to arrange for speakers who will be sure to bring words of value.

Officers this year are: Leo C. Demack, president; Frank D. Tuttle, vice president; Harry C. Smith, treasurer; Harry O. Peterson, secretary; John H. Moore; Harold Moody and Caleb B. Hood, executive committee. The club has formed to promote sociability among men, to stimulate their minds by having various problems presented and to help all good causes. The program is as follows:

October 16—First night social, get-together, get acquainted. Speaker, John J. Morgan, president of the Morgan Advertising Agency.
November 20—Prof. George L. Farley of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst.
December 18—Richard H. Dana, has devoted life to work of Civil Service reform.
January 15—Annual Banquet, speaker, Charles H. Adams, journalist, with Boston Advertiser and Record for 28 years, member Massachusetts State Legislature; mayor of Melrose, six terms.
February 19—Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of Boston, former assistant United States district attorney, will tell us of his thrilling big-game hunt in Africa.
March 18—Dr. William C. Crawford, head of the Boston Trade school.

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

April 15—Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts Senate.
May 13—Parish reception: ladies invited, dancing, games, etc.; refreshments.

Propose Health Dispensary For Farms

A move is on foot to have a branch of the Beverly Public Health dispensary opened at Beverly Farms. The idea is advanced principally because of the fact that at present any children using the dispensary must go to Beverly proper, and owing to the distance the board of health advances the thought that it would be more advantageous to have a local branch. The cost of the step would be in the vicinity of $800 annually.

Politics Beginning To Show Up In Beverly

With the primaries only a month away interest in Beverly politics has already made itself manifest by a number of nomination papers being put in circulation. There is no mayor elect this year, so interest centers on ward aldermen and the three aldermen-at-large. Two members of the school board must also be elected.

John A. Trowt is throwing his hat into the aldermanic ring in Ward 6 and is to come out for that position in the city government. Mr. Trowt has always taken an active interest in public affairs, and is one of the local business men—a member of the firm of Trowt & Murray, proprietors of the Central Square Garage.

As in a game ov cards, so in the game ov life, we must play what iz dealt tew us; and the glory consists not so much in winning as in playing a poor hand well.—Josh Billings.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullen of Chicopee have been local visitors this week.

The usual business meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Murray Surrette has concluded his term as manager of Sanderson's Spa, Beverly, the firm changing hands recently.

Alice Emerson returned yesterday to her home in Torrington, Conn., after spending a week visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Charles H. Hull, who was operated upon at Beverly hospital a short time ago is steadily improving.

The T. N. T. club gave a public dance in Neighbors' hall Wednesday evening, probably the last dance to be held in the hall this season.

The Ropes Drug Co. announces the appointment of Walter H. Newton registered pharmacist-manager of their Forest River store, Salem. Mr. Newton takes to his new position a broad experience in his line.

A banquet is being put on by M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., this (Columbus Day) evening, the auxiliary ably assisting in the arrangements. The affair is to be held in Legion hall and a large attendance is expected.

C. G. Sinclair of Salem has this week resumed his old position as assistant agent and operator at the Beverly Farms railroad station. He returns after spending seven weeks as temporary man at the Peabody station. He is now enjoying his new Oakland sport car.

Ten new members were added to the list of those in the auxiliary unit of the American Legion post at the meeting of Tuesday evening. This was the first result of the drive being put on to increase the membership before closing the charter.

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to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

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WEDDINGS

Toomey-Sheahan

Plans are completed for the wedding of Edward P. Toomey of Beverly Farms and Miss Emma C. Sheahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sheahan, of Rockport,—a Columbus Day event. Mr. Toomey is well known as a Beverly Farms man and is assistant conductor on the Boston & Maine railroad. By coincidence Mr. Sheahan, father of the bride-to-be, is also a railroad man, being conductor on the Gloucester branch of the same road. After the honeymoon trip the newly married folk will make their home for a time at least in Rockport.

Williams-Gillis

The wedding of Henry Williams of Beverly Farms and Miss Catherine Gillis of Manchester is to be an event of Columbus Day, in Manchester, and of it a more full account may be found by turning to the Manchester section of this issue.

Parents of Farms Man Celebrate Anniversary

The celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan at their Beacon st. home., Brookline, was a most delightful occasion last week Wednesday, and one which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan, Jr., of Beverly Farms.

The elder Sheehan has been connected with the book trade of Boston for the past 52 years and is recognized as one of the leading authorities of the country on matters pertaining to books. He has made many trips to Europe in connection with his business and is a familiar figure in the London book mart. He has been connected with the Charles E. Lauriat Company for many years. He was former chairman of the executive committee of the Public School association and is past district deputy of the Knights of Columbus of which organization he has been a member for many years. He was first president of the Young Men's Catholic association. Mr. Sheehan is a member of the City club, Royal Arcanum and the Catholic union of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have six sons and a daughter. One of the former is the Rev. Arthur J. Sheehan, S. J., who recently sailed for Rome, having been selected for two years' advanced theological studies there. The other sons are Dr. Edward B. Sheehan, a Boston surgeon; Dennis F., Jr., of Beverly Farms; Joseph H. of New York, William A., a student at Boston University Medical school, and Francis J. Sheehan.

Miss Elizabeth F. Sheehan, the daughter, is a teacher in the Abraham Lincoln school, Brookline. Mrs. Sheehan is vice president of the Philomatheia club and former president of the Infant Saviour guild.

HIGHWAY BUILDING GREATEST INDUSTRY

Trend Shown by Farmers' Need for Increased Hauling

There are more than six and a quarter million farms in the United States worth in excess of seventy billions of dollars, a sum in excess of that invested in any other three industries of the country. Any up-to-date farmer tilling more than 80 acres knows that, given a road over which he can travel, he must have a truck or lose money to his competitor who has one. Assuming for the purposes of argument that one-third the farms in America are 80 acres or more, it is obvious that more than two million trucks are needed on farms alone.

The present yearly production of trucks is a quarter of a million. The existing number of trucks serving farms is probably not in excess of half a million. The reason why use lags so far behind necessity is the fact that the trucks should travel over two and a half million miles of road and actually do travel over less than three hundred thousand miles of road, for the good and sufficient reason that only that number of miles are sufficiently improved to make truck hauling economical.

Statistics gathered by the government show that, given a reasonably good road, it costs, per ton mile, 15 cents to haul wheat, 15 cents to haul corn, and 18 cents to haul cotton by truck, whereas by wagon the rates are 30, 33, and 48 cents, respectively.

The American farmer is not a stupid person. Let him once realize how much he can save by a truck, he will demand at the polls that the United States government give him good roads. He already is asking in no uncertain voice, which is why it can confidently be predicted that the industry of the future which will be the biggest in the United States is neither railroads nor automobile building (the two present leaders, except farming), but road making. When the farmers of the nation insist on having their two and a half million miles of mud tracks made into roads, highway building will become the nation's premier industry.

Physical exercise produces deep breathing; mental exercise develops deep thinking. Both are essential to success.—P. A. Pflueger.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

PEARLS BEFORE —

FICTION

(*Continued from page 22*)

could not wait to tell Betty the great news.

"Mrs. Martin has gone away, sir," said the parlor maid with avid curiosity in her manner. "Your office girl called up here and said Mrs. Martin had been in soon after you left for lunch and left the message she—"

"Gone where?"

"The girl couldn't quite remember, sir. She doesn't seem to have much head," she added.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

Dick stared back silently. He didn't feel like reproving the impertinent maid for she had spoken truly. Edna didn't have much head and she frequently forgot important matters. "What you put in you get out," he mumbled, thinking of the low salary he paid his clerk.

"What, sir?"

Dick made no reply, but snatched up the telephone and demanded his office number.

"I don't remember," whimpered the startled Edna, her mind still upon the amazing novel she had just dropped. "She said something about a foreign man—said you'd know—"

"Was it Paoli?"

"Oh, yes," quavered Edna, "that was the funny name. Said she didn't want you to worry, but that she had to go—simply had to because this Mr. Paoli had done so much for her. Her cab was waiting and—"

Dick dropped the instrument and went into the library, banging the door to keep out the curious face of his servant. So he had worn Betty's patience to the breaking point. He had seen the wondering expression in her face when he had refused to take them to luncheon, had noticed her flush and her embarrassment at his curtness when she had taken her guest to his office. "What you put in you get out," he groaned. "Betty got tired waiting for me to succeed and she's gone to carve out her own career. I scolded her and cheese-pared

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66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER

and remained a struggling man, not even appreciating her efforts to help me forge ahead. And now she's left me. Too stingy to take her guest to luncheon! I would never have gone to the club if she hadn't paid my first year's dues and I would not have met—"

At last he became aware of the incessant tinkling of the telephone near him. Whirling about in his chair he picked up the receiver of the extension.

"Yes, ma'am, he's home, but he's in the library with the door locked and—"

"What nonsense," came Betty's clear tones. "Knock at once and tell him—"

"Betty!" shouted Dick.

"Oh, there you are. Such a time as I've had getting you. That girl at the office said you'd gone somewhere for the rest of the day, but she couldn't remember where. She seemed to think there was something queer in your manner and tried to hint that—"

"I just came home to see you, Betty. Surely you don't suspect me of—"

"No, old dear, I can trust you," came back his wife's serene voice. "Paoli was run over and Lucille and I went to the hospital with him. Then I rushed back to get his wife and stopped at your office to tell you, because I didn't want to take time to telephone you and I didn't want you to worry. They thought his case serious and we felt dreadfully, but he's going to recover all right. He was so good to me years ago—" there was the hint of tears in the sweet voice and Dick moved uneasily, remembering his doubts of her.

"Where are you?"

"At the hospital. Are you coming for me?"

"You bet I am," shouted Dick so loudly that the parlor maid, listening in, started, "and I've got something for you, Betty."

THE END

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

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37 years' experience
Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay.

He who can do today what he would do tomorrow with today's experience back of him is bound to succeed.

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SALEM, MASS.

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We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

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Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"Cape Ann Quarryland"

Reproduction of the etching made by Carl J. Nordell of Annisquam and Boston, especially for the patron members of the North Shore Art association, to whom the edition has been limited

TEN·CENTS·A·COPY · TWO·DOLLARS·A·YEAR

VOLUME XXI
No. 42

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Oct. 19, 1923



FOR SALE

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MacDonald House
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The house has been kept intact with the exception of a sun parlor, which has been added at the rear, overlooking the water. This old house, gray as a wasp's nest, showing a decoration of green vine, is two stories high at the front,—in reality a lean-to. Set in the picturesque hill and marsh country, it is an admirable example of the early architecture.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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10c a copy $2 a year

Published Throughout the Year on Friday Mornings by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*



A reminder of days gone by, when the over-shot wheel provided power for grinding the grist.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 42 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, Oct. 19, 1923

BALCH HOUSE, BEVERLY, RESTORED

Numerous Shore Folk Interested in Preservation of Unique Example of "Old Planter" Type of Early New England Home



Balch house at Beverly, showing the John Balch house (1638-1641) *embedded in the northeasterly corner*

Courtesy Society for Preservation of New Eng'and Antiquities

PURCHASE for restoration and preservation of the Balch house, corner of Cabot and Richmond sts., Beverly, has brought one of the oldest and most interesting houses in America to the attention of the public. It was built about 1638-40 by the immigrant, John Balch, who had previously tried to make a living in Gloucester, but finding the soil of Cape Ann too rocky, moved to Beverly. Here he built a small cottage of a story and a half, one room on each story—which became the nucleus of the existing structure.

It may safely be stated that the two oldest parts of the Balch house make a building the like of which cannot be found elsewhere in New England. Whether or not the cottage portion is actually the oldest New England house standing, as many claim, is a minor detail. The important thing from the point of age is that it must rank among the half dozen oldest that have come down to us. So old and rare is it as to be considered the only remaining house of an "Old Planter," namely, a house built by a man who settled in New England before the arrival of the Winthrop group which founded Boston, although not actually erected until a few years after that event. The restoration of this cottage has preserved for us a unique example of this early type of New England home.

Of interest in this connection is the report of the "Balch House Trust" for last season:

"It is now more than a year since the old homestead of John Balch at Beverly was transferred to the 'Balch House Trust,' and the trustees take great pleasure in presenting this report on the present condition of the property to those who made the purchase possible.

"As the work of repairing and restoring the building progressed the surmises concerning the probable age of its parts were found to be correct. The house faces east. The oldest part is in the northeastern corner, the next oldest is the southern end, and the addition at the back, or west, is the newest part.

"The southern portion was at one time a complete house of one room on each of two floors, and there was some evidence to show that there was formerly as much more at the north of the chimney, and that at some time it had a lean-to or ell which must have covered part of the ground now occupied by the extension at the back. What came as a surprise was to find that this second period house was apparently standing at the same time that the original John Balch cottage was standing some distance away—'down among the nut trees,' according to the tradition of the last line of John Balch descendants to occupy the house. At some unidentified date this first period cottage was moved up to and incorporated with the second period house on the present site. In the process its staircase and chimney bay was rudely hacked off and the remaining structure—consisting of one room on each of two floors—was simply butted up against the chimney bay of the newer house. On its old site the cottage was a story and a half in height, but after moving, the upper floor was altered to a full story, giving the enlarged house the uniform two-story appearance to which we have been accustomed for so many years.

"In order to give John Balch's cottage the structural appearance it had in his time the added half story was removed, leaving the original story and a half, and as the evidence for a front gable was conclusive it was restored. The final effect is not only very picturesque but different from that of any restored house in New England. The

walls were found to contain a very small amount of the old brick-nogging, or filling, and this has been carefully preserved for future relaying in clay in the original manner. As built, the inner face of these brick-filled walls was lime daubed over lathing and then probably whitewashed. Before restoring this treatment it is planned to leave the walls for some years unfilled and uncovered, thereby exposing the whole of the original framing, which it is believed members of the Balch family will be interested to see. John



Such fireplaces as this excellent example are found preserved or restored in numbers of our North Shore Colonial houses

Balch undoubtedly clapboarded his house directly onto the studs, but in our restoration we felt it unwise to expose so old and weakened a frame to the hazard involved in this method of construction and accordingly retained the later boarding over the studs and clapboarded over the boards. Care was taken to retain and use every possible bit of the old frame, and where portions had disappeared, or had to be removed on account of rot, the new was carefully modelled after and halved over the old. The sills were wholly gone and were replaced with new into which almost all the studs and posts were mortised as of old. Evidence was found giving the position and size of about half of the window openings in the cottage portion, and in these were set frames of the oldest known New England type, namely, that in the Abraham Browne, Jr., house, built about 1663, at Watertown, Mass. While this house is about a quarter of a century later in date than the Balch house, it seemed better to copy its window frames than to make a guess at what John Balch might have used. The windows in this oldest part of the house have sashes of white pine with diamond lights set in lead and opening on hinges as casements. A lucky find was that of one remaining original board bearing the oldest type of 17th century plane-moulding, and this will be used as a model for the sheathing across the fireplace ends of the two oldest rooms. Scores of photographs were taken at all stages of the work and they make a record showing exactly what was found and what was done. It is planned to have on exhibition in the house an album containing these photographs with full explanations.

"The second period house differs from the older, or John Balch cottage, in being two full stories throughout and its window frames have been restored according to a piece of framing found cut in halves and used as furring in the oldest part. It was evident that it could not itself refer to the oldest part for it was of the period of two sashes, the upper fixed and the lower sliding, and from its age the assumption was made that it belonged to the second period house and was the transition style of window which retained diamond-shaped lights set in lead. The result is pleasing, and since the location and size of the window openings were pretty accurately indicated the trustees are satisfied that the house must closely resemble its appearance as built. Further to differentiate this second period house from the oldest part, its trim has been painted Indian red. Owing to lack of funds the restoration of the upper room of this portion is far from being completed, although downstairs the work has been carried pretty well along.

"The newest part of the house, the portion in the rear,

(*Continued on page* 34)

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

The Ellery Sedgwick Estate, Beverly—And Others

"Long Hill," off Essex st., in the Montserrat-Centerville region, was chosen by the Ellery Sedgwicks of Boston for their new country home. The old farmhouse at the foot of the hill has been the place sought for many a summer, and only this autumn is the new house being finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick "found" the rare woodwork for the first floor rooms. The exquisite paneling and carvings that once graced a mansion of the sunny south will feel quite at home, however, in their far-away northern abode, for the Sedgwicks had the architects, Richardson, Barrott and Richardson of Boston, and the contractor, George S. Sinnicks of Manchester, make a replica of a southern house.

Here, on beautiful "Long Hill," the handsome brick structure will stand for ages, seemingly, overlooking the hills and valleys that stretch in all directions round about from the cedar covered hillside. "Long Hill" is just that, as all will find who travel up its newly laid out avenue of approach.

Once at the top, the hospitable looking mansion of fourteen rooms confronts one. Three stories, built of brick from the top to the ground, and great open verandas on one end, both above and below, make an impressive sight. Distinctive in every detail is the main entrance with its Corinthian pillars on either side.

Long and deep windows add to the effectiveness of the rooms, and from these charming vistas of the Shore bring pictures of untold interest into the rooms. Around the main rooms the woodwork with its carvings of figures, flowers and wreaths will serve as an untiring theme for study at any time.

The service wing is a brick structure of two stories and is connected with the main house by a passageway of wood.

Another season we hope to present a view of this house to our readers so that all may catch a glimpse of its charm on "Long Hill" and feel the romanticism of the southland that pervades it.

ROOMS so simply beautiful that they forever linger with one after once having been within their doorways are not so common as one might imagine. Such a room, however, we recall among the many attractive ones of Ipswich. This is an unusually large dining room so daintily furnished and filled with old-time beauty that an artist would find a picture in every nook and corner. Indeed it does not need an artist to see and feel its charm.

Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of "Applefield," Waldingfield rd., Ipswich, has given an individuality to the dining room at her country home. It is entered from the main hallway, an entry paneled with rare old work from a Salem

house. The dining room, itself, looks the quintessence of old Salem, and into its cupboards, shelves and broad depths Mrs. Tuckerman has stored many a piece of rare association.

Blue and white are carried out as the color scheme—white paneled walls, a low white ceiling, and a deep blue rug covering nearly the entire floor, being the outstanding features of the plan, while the blue dishes, old glass and pewter line the walls and adorn the tables and sideboards.

Much detail could be studied here for Mrs. Tuckerman's collection would be prized by any museum. Her cabinet of glass, the pewter arranged on a shelf over the white-curtained bay window, the built-in cupboards overflowing with rare dishes, the Dutch tile pictures, the assortment of pitchers, sugar bowls, plates, teapots and tureens, and the pieces of old furniture would bear hours of admiration.

A simple fireplace is at one side with its mantel, too, holding some of the dishes. The table is a long one, standing in the middle of the blue rug, and harmonizes with the lengthy room.

CAPTAIN ERNEST PENTECOST, whose sightly home tops one of Topsfield's highest hills, possesses a tree known for nearly a century as the "ship tree." It, too, may be seen for miles, as it stands on the hillslope, towering majestically in its fantastic shape like a full rigged ship. There it has sailed all these years, high in the air and over shrubbery that clothes the hill in a mass of verdure in summer. Other trees abound, but none look like the "ship tree." It has sailed into a good old age, but has never gone beyond the protecting care of the hillside owners.

Rather fitting it seems that Captain Pentecost, R. N. R., who has spent many a year on English seas, should have on his land home the only tree, most likely, that bears the name of "ship tree" in all the countryside.

From the Pentecost hill the view of the hills and valleys of the place is full of great beauty and peaceful rural charm. From a tower the eye takes in Ipswich and its sand dunes and over Cape Ann way. All could be seen from the "ship tree," too, if one climbed up its masts..

THE ALTARS OF OCTOBER

By EDITH M. THOMAS

In the *New York Times*

THE Altars of October—lo! they stand
On every wooded hill and lift their blaze—
On every hill of those that near at hand
Drop passion-kindled leaves in forest ways;
While farther yet, enwrapped in curling haze,
Are those whose flame, unseen, you still may guess.
The altars stand—for wonder, song and praise,
Thank-offering for the varied stores that bless
The crowning of the year with meed of fruitfulness.

The Altars of October! Flowers are there,
As well as fruits—oh, dwindled, wistful blooms,
That, though they are so small, are very fair!
They wreathe the altar-horns, nor know Fate looms—
The flamen's frosty torch that soon consumes!
October is a priest of cruel rites,
For, as his torch he dips, he reads the dooms
Of all that serve his splendid days and nights,
And scatters them—both worshippers and acolytes!

The Altars of October draw me, too;
His wanton luxury I may not shun,
But there I shall be found—a pagan true,
To make my gifts and murmured orison
And if of precious things I shall spare none,
Visions and voices may for me arise,
Such as Ulysses from Elysium won,
When he in Aea offered sacrifice,
And the long dead and loved arose before his eyes!

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Isaac Henry Caliga

SALEM'S artists have been grouped as follows: Isaac Henry Caliga, Frank W. Benson, Philip Little, Ross Turner, John Rogers and Lewis Bridgman.

Caliga, now a South Shore man, has helped to carry the name of Salem all over the country, his portraits especially being favorable known. "Autumn," a masterpiece, is an allegorical painting by him. "The Seamstress," and others, are well known; also his portrait of Henry FitzGilbert Waters which hangs in the Essex Institute at Salem. Some excellent portraits by him are in the State House at Boston.

Caliga was born at Auburn, Ind., in 1857. He became an apprentice in a machine shop, but disliking it came on to Boston, where he found a position in a haberdashery, and also his future calling. It is said that lithograph labels in color first awakened him to a sense of art and its attractions, and that he made many copies of them.

From this beginning he began sketching still life and a long period of hard work and study followed. Every day Caliga ate in a well known Boston restaurant where the artists of the day gathered. The young man eagerly listened to their talk and one day decided to bring a painting of grapes for their approval. One of these artists (Waterman) looked at it and said, "Rather good," and also told him to keep on and go to Europe for study, if possible.

Caliga followed Waterman's advice and went to Europe, and upon his return opened a studio in Boston, after having exhibited in New York. During his residence in Salem he lived in the Cook-Oliver house for a time. In another home, Whittier's "Oak Knoll" in Danvers, hang family portraits painted by Caliga, one of which is a likeness of the poet Whittier.

"The Gift" is one of his most charming scenes that all may see and enjoy in the Daniel Low store in Salem.

Announcement

1924

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Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)



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WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

October 20 (Saturday)—Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 3.30 p. m., followed by reception at Mrs. Poor's.

Public Meetings

Oct. 26 (Friday)—Miss Mabel Boardman will speak for Essex County chapter, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. hall, Salem; 3 p. m. Public invited.

Benefits

October 19 (Friday) — Concert by Edith Thompson, pianist (Boston Symphony orchestra), St. Peter's Parish House, Bow st., Beverly, 8 p. m.

Sports

October 20 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club steeplechase meeting at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's estate, Topsfield.

You undoubtedly remember Johnny Hines and his infectious humor. He comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening in his latest special release, "Luck," and has with him such players as Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese and Violet Mersereau. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*



COLUMBUS DAY, clear and delightful, followed by two additional days of incomparable October weather, gave the many who came back to the Shore for the week-end, and the other many who still have their houses open, an opportunity for Shore life such as seldom comes. The whole countryside was in its brilliant autumn gown—a costume that nature seems loth to put away this year—and just to walk or motor through the wooded ways was inspirational. Golfers were in a paradise, for the days, though not balmy, as in spring, were about right in temperature.

Of general events, there was the presentation of the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," at "Iron Rail House," over in Wenham, which was given by some sixty of Miss Helen Frick's girls. This came last Friday afternoon and drew many to see it. The following evening, Saturday, there came Miss Priscilla Pollard's dance for her débutante friend, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of the Eastern Point colony. That and the several brilliant dinners which preceded it gave a mid-season atmosphere to Eastern Point.

Now come this week's special attractions. This (Friday) evening Miss Edith Thompson's piano recital will take music lovers to St. Peter's Parish House, Beverly, for Miss Thompson is known as a clever performer and one worth hearing. Tomorrow the thought turns to weddings, for one thing, for Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor will then become the bride of Alan Bedford Hudson, the ceremony being at St. John's, Beverly Farms, and the reception at the Farms estate of Miss Clarence Henry Poor, mother of the bride-to-be.

Then, too, tomorrow is the date for the acme of the hunting season—the hunt races at Bradley W. Palmer's Topsfield "Willow Dale," with a hunt breakfast and drag as added attractions. No more smart gathering of Shore society can often be found than that which will be at "Willow Dale" tomorrow.

Next week Friday Miss Mabel Boardman's Red Cross address in Beverly Y. M. C. A. hall will be an event of general interest.

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN, on from Washington to speak before the Westchester (N. Y.) chapter of Red Cross, is coming to the North Shore as a guest of the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing and is to speak while here for the Essex County chapter in Y. M. C. A. hall, Salem, next Friday, October 26, at 3 o'clock. This will prove a rare occasion to people in this vicinity, for since leaving Manchester nearly ten years ago Miss Boardman has rarely come to Boston or the North Shore, and that the Essex County chapter is now privileged, among all the chapters of New England, to hear this noted Red Cross worker, is indeed a rare treat. Among the many things Miss Boardman will talk about will be to convey the appreciation of the Japanese ambassador for what has been done by the Red Cross in the great calamity in that country. Next to the marked influence of Clara Barton in Red Cross work, there has been no greater individual spirit in the ever widening sphere of humanitarian service as represented by our own American Red Cross than Miss Boardman, and it behooves the people of this vicinity to be at the meeting in Salem next week to give Miss Boardman a rousing reception.

MANY a hearty greeting was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse during the few days they were on the Shore this week. They arrived Sunday by motor from New York and registered at Essex County club, Manchester, remaining until yesterday. While this past summer was spent in travel abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse are planning to be in Manchester early next spring, open "Crowhurst" and remain for a long period. It is probable that they will also be back to the Shore for another short trip this fall. While in town Mr. Whitehouse spent an evening with his boys, the Manchester scouts.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, who have been abroad the last few months, are homeward bound, having sailed from France a week ago. They plan to come to Pride's Crossing to spend the fall, until the winter weather sends them to California.

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THE S. V. R. Crosbys are remaining on the Shore through this month, following a very general custom of the family. Their square Colonial type mansion, as viewed through the orchard of old apple trees in West Manchester, is distinctive in its setting and in its appearance. Mrs. Crosby, whose interest in the preservation of New England wild flowers is so well known, reflects her liking for the simple in flowers by the varieties of delights of the olden day—old-fashioned flowers—which are to be seen in the greenhouse.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Ronald T. Lymans are not yet in their Beacon st., Boston house, but are still in their intermediate home in Waltham, where they went after closing the Ahl cottage at Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Wright and family are to spend the winter in Manchester. They have just leased the Proctor white house on Sea street, through the agency of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester. They have been spending the summer with Mr. Wright's parents, who summer at Manchester Cove.

MYOPIA huntsmen and huntswomen now have their plans completed for the balance of October, as the recently issued schedule goes to show. Of course there is one date which projects above the others as though printed in red—tomorrow (Saturday). Doubtless everyone who can possibly be on hand will be over in Topsfield for the hunt races at Bradley W. Palmer's "Willow Dale," the races being called at 10.30 a. m., with breakfast at Mr. Palmer's and a drag at 12.30. With a continuance of October sunshine this much anticipated event will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the social year on the Shore.

Next Tuesday the drag hounds will meet at 3.30 at "Upland Farms," Ipswich, and on Thursday at 6.45 a. m. at Lavender hill. Then comes another of the annual "big" days—the run at North Hampton, N. H. For this a special train is to leave Hamilton at noon, the hounds starting at 2.30. Then comes on the list the last of the October drags, a week from Tuesday, the start being made from Wenham rd. and Salem st. at 3.30.

Fox hounds are meeting on Mondays and Fridays, as has been customary during the season, the time and place to be posted, says James W. Appleton, M. F. H.

THIS past week has seen the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster and family from their sightly summer home at Coolidge Point, Manchester. "Crowncliff" sits at the top of the rocky bluff at the outer edge of the Point and offers one of the best of the many good views to be had from the estates of the Magnolia-Manchester shore. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are now back in their New York house on West 72nd st.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. McLaine have closed the R. Dana Skinner cottage, University lane, Manchester, and have gone in to Boston for the winter, making their headquarters at Hotel Bellevue. The Skinners are among those who thoroughly enjoy entertaining and each season are sure to have distinguished guests with them, this past summer being no exception.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Lawrence Ilfelds, season occupants of the Robert W. Means house, Beverly Farms, have returned to their Brookline home for the winter.

You will be anxious to see Alice Brady in "The Leopardess," a picture giving her ample opportunity to display her undoubted acting ability, when it comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, to morrow (Saturday) evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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TOMORROW'S wedding—that of Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor and Alan Bedford Hudson, Jr.—is the last of such events scheduled for the fall season here on the Shore, and is being looked forward to with keen anticipation by numbers of smart folk. At 3.30 o'clock St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will be the scene of this happy occasion, the Rev. G. Winthrop Sargent of Wellesley and Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's, being the officiating clergymen. Miss Poor, who is the daughter of Mrs. Poor and the late Clarence Henry Poor of Cambridge and "Old Meadow," Beverly Farms, will have as bridesmaids Miss Joanna Sargent and Miss Mary Winthrop Sargent of Wellesley. Her matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. George H. May of Philadelphia, and another sister, Miss Polly Poor of Beverly Farms, will be maid of honor. The bridegroom-elect, who is the son of Mrs. Hudson and the late Rev. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, will have as his best man Robert S. Hudson of St. Louis. Ushers will be Henry Clinton Hudson of Cambridge, a brother of the bridegroom-elect; George Henry May of Philadelphia and Clarence H. Poor, Jr., of Cambridge, brother of the bride-elect. Following the ceremony a very small reception will be held at "Old Meadow." Mr. Hudson and his bride will make their home at 5862 Maeburn rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. The engagement was announced a year ago last June while Miss Poor was a student at Radcliffe. Miss Poor is a member of the Sewing circle of 1916 and of the Junior league.

◇ ⁘ ◇

"The Craigs," the Smith's Point, Manchester, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor, has been closed this week and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter, Miss Marcia, have returned to Hotel Canterbury, Boston, for the winter.

Hallowe'en novelties, place cards and decorations; see our windows, do not pass us buy.—M. E. White store, West st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

BOYLSTON A. BEAL has returned to London this past week, thus closing his season at "Clipston," one of the attractive estates at Smith's Point, Manchester. Mr. Beal sailed aboard the White Star liner *Baltic* to resume his official connection with the American embassy at London. Mrs. Beal and Miss Betty are still at the Shore place. One of the striking views of the estate in recent weeks has been from the garden at the foot of the hill looking up toward the mansion. Here nature's greens and reds and browns and yellows have vied with the flowers set by man, the result being a varied picture of autumnal beauty.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Jr., (Mary Parker), and their small son, of the Pride's Crossing group, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Parker at Bedford for this month. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Halliday Philbin (Elizabeth Parker) and children of New York.

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REV. CANON AND MRS. W. H. CARNEGIE are on from Washington, D. C., for their usual fall visit with Mrs. Carnegie's mother, Mrs. William C. Endicott, at "The Farms," at Danvers Highlands.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and Miss Katharine Lane are closing "The Chimneys," Manchester, next week and will go on to Baltimore for a visit with Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, at Baltimore. In Baltimore, too, Miss Lane will have the exhibition of her sculpture this fall, one for which she has been preparing for some time.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., and family are now making their home at 132 Marlborough st., Boston, instead of at 6 West Hill place, where they formerly resided. The Curtises spend their summers at "The Oaks." on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr., (Elaine Denègre) are to remain in Boston this winter, where they have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Brooks at 136 Beacon st. They are to go to town from the Shore about the middle of November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Thomas H. Howard is closing "Brooks House," Beverly Farms, today (Friday) and is returning to her home in New York. A recent week-end trip took Mrs. Howard to Newport, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Allen.

DEBUTANTE activities in and about Boston will center on Miss Frances H. Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 12, for at that particular time Miss Dewart is to make her formal bow to society. This young lady is one of the most charming and gifted of the year's bevy of buds, for in addition to the usual accomplishments she swims and dives remarkably well, and shows no little talent in writing, particularly in poetry. The tea which Dr. and Mrs. Dewart are giving for her is to be from 4 until 7 o'clock, at the Somerset, Boston. Miss Dewart is among those recently elected to the Junior league, and is also one of the gay party to be in Baltimore for the "First Monday" affair of the Bachelors' Cotillion club on Monday, Dec. 3.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Anna Loring Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson of Pride's Crossing and Cambridge, has chosen Tuesday, Dec. 4, for the date of her début—a dance at the Somerset, Boston, being the vehicle for her formal presentation. Miss Jackson has, by the way, but recently returned from a riding and camping trip through New Mexico, she and her father being "boon companions" for the journey.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed is at present stopping at Phillips Inn, Andover, where she plans to remain until the 20th, when she is to return to her home on Park ave., New York City, for the winter.

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ALL who know Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Manchester, realize her interest in the Young Men's Christian Union, for it is one of her enthusiasms. Miss Bartlett is prolonging her stay until late into the fall at her North Shore place, "Stone Lea," but is continuing to act, as in past seasons, as chairman of the hostess room committee of the Boston branch of the Union. In that office she has made Tuesday evenings notably interesting occasions. Miss Bartlett recently had as her guest at "Stone Lea" Miss Gertrude Sharman, permanent hostess of the Union, and during this visit various plans for the coming season were informally considered.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Edward L. Kents have closed their Pride's Crossing house and are back in Boston, where they are stopping at Hotel Puritan. Mrs. Kent plans to be away from Boston after about the first of December.

◇ ⁘ ◇

North Shore Babies' hospital is to have a new piazza added to its plant at Salem, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the board of managers held a short time ago at the hospital. This is to be built on the sunny side of the building, as that already in use as an out-door ward is on the shady side. Of course the new piazza is intended for temporary use, as all who are interested in this work are looking forward to the new building—a permanent home for year-round occupancy.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Marlborough st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, where their place is known as "Valleylock," have left Paris to rejoin their children on the Riviera. Before sailing for America Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn expect to visit Sir Walter and Lady Becker at their villa near Monte Carlo. The Weyburn family sailed for Europe last April, going first to Lake Como and then to the Tyrol.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, who have leased the house at 210 Beacon st., Boston, for the coming season, and who spend their summers at "Apple Orchard," Beverly Farms, have Miss Elizabeth Hubbard—sister of Mrs. Newbold—with them for the winter. For several years, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold have stayed at the Beverly Farms place for the winter.

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DETROIT folk have been among the Shore colonists for many years, although the past few seasons have witnessed the greatest number of arrivals from that queenly mid-western city on the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of Manchester and New York are now on a visit in Detroit and were among the joint hosts at a dinner last week at the Country club, following the notable Miller-Mitchell wedding.

Mrs. Hiram H. Walker and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl of Detroit and the Shore are on a visit in New York.

Miss Betty Walker, so well known in the Magnolia colony, is entering now upon the gay season ahead for the débutantes and other young folk at her home in Detroit.

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"Mostly Hall," the James Howe Proctor home on Fellows rd., Ipswich, was shown in the Breeze when a series of Ipswich houses was being published late in the season. If one could go over the Shore these days and catch the glorious coloring in the foliage and depict it, "Mostly Hall," with its brick walls draped in ivy, red tile roof, surrounding velvety lawns of broad dimensions, beautiful towering trees, pond, stables similar in style to the house, and all that adds to the charm of a great inland estate of the Shore no picture one could paint would be more appealing than that of "Mostly Hall."

The Proctors built their home nearly 25 years ago and steadily folk have been choosing the inland region ever since, some even before that, for summer homes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, of Washington, D. C., have landed this past week after a trip of several months abroad, making the return journey aboard the *Reliance* from Mediterranean ports. The summer home of the Smiths is in Ipswich, and is known as "Cottonfield."

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich and Chicago, is one of those interested in the Friends of Opera movement in Chicago. Mrs. Crane is a member of the box committee, the president of which is Mrs. Arthur Meeker. The committee has already held its first meeting and plans are on for a brilliant season of opera.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, who spent the season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, that their daughter, Miss Rosamond Castle, will be an October bride, as her marriage to Alan Winslow is arranged to take place in Washington this month. Miss Castle was one of last winter's débutantes and came out in Washington, where her parents have made their home for several years on account of Mr. Castle's duties connected with the government. The Castles made their home on Beacon st., Boston, before they moved to Washington.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. J. S. Ford has completed her autumn stay at Magnolia and left this week for Wernersville, Pa., where her place is known as "Grand View."

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Ruth Paine was one of the two bridesmaids attending Miss Elsie Quincy Nichols at her wedding to Charles Kane Cobb, Jr., in the Arlington Street church, Boston, last week Tuesday. Miss Paine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Chestnut Hill, wore a striking gown of pale green velvet, set off by a hat of brown velvet with ostrich plumes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell and family this week joined the list of those returning to town houses, going on Wednesday to reopen their place in Wellesley. They have spent the summer on the C. K. Cummings estate, "Rye Hill," at Beverly Farms.

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Prof. and Mrs. Paul Hanus of Cambridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kendall, the faculty and girls of Kendall Hall school, Pride's Crossing, on Tuesday. Dr. Hanus is professor emeritus of Harvard university, where he was for many years at the head of the educational department. After luncheon the guests were taken on a tour of inspection of the school plant and of the newly completed class rooms. Following this Professor Hanus gave a brief but fascinating talk to the faculty and students on his travels and studies in Hawaii and the other Sandwich Islands. His genial manner and gift as a story teller won for him a very attentive and responsive audience. He spoke in detail of the interesting personalities and of the volcanoes and other natural wonders of these quaint islands. In particular did the girls find his stories of the schools and school boys and girls of these lands very instructive, and very mirth-provoking as well.

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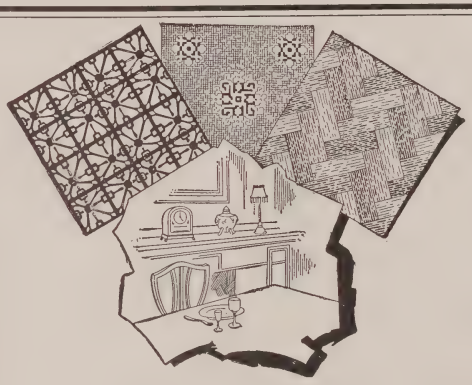
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MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY is once again back at "Ledgewood," her home at Montserrat, after a trip to New York. While away she was made chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, the largest group of organized women in the United States, composed of affiliated groups comprising a membership of nearly 10,000,000 women.

The tool by which this huge organization means to push law observance into the heart of every American citizen is the book entitled *Save America*. This book presents arguments, statistics of every sort concerning lawlessness, with programs for clubs, churches and societies. A calendar gives instruction as to the procedure month by month for the coming year.

Mrs. Peabody, the national chairman of the movement, is president of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission societies of North America. Mrs. Edward Franklin White, first vice chairman, is legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. William Tilton, author of the book, is legislative chairman for the Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher association. Miss Hilda L. Olson, treasurer and business manager, 302 Ford Building, Boston, was treasurer for the $3,000,000 drive for the Women's Union Christian colleges in the Orient.

TWO illustrated lectures are forthcoming at Jordan hall, Boston, events to come on Mondays—Nov. 5 and Dec. 3—both planned by New England Dobbs Ferry Alumnæ association as benefits for the Masters School, Inc., at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Interest is widespread, as noted somewhat by the list of patronesses. Arthur Weigall and Upton Close are the speakers, the former to tell of work he has done as inspector general of antiquities in Egypt, and the latter to speak about China. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, Mrs. Frederic Cunningham, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Miss Marion Fenno, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. George B. Hamlin, Mrs. George B. Harris, Mrs. James Howe, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Miss Sarah B. Masters of Dobbs Ferry; Mrs. Charles G. Mixter. Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, and Mrs. William M. Wood.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

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THE OLD STONE QUARRY

By GENEVA G. SMITH

JUST at this time of year, when the trees and bushes are dressed in their gayest colors and the sky and sea seem to be just a bit bluer than at any other season, a trip to the old stone pier and the abandoned quarry at West Gloucester, on the old road to Coffin's Beach, is well worth while. Aside from the gorgeous display of autumn leaves and berries, that seem all the brighter against the background of dark evergreens on the neighboring hills, there are a host of stories connected with the quarry and the building of the old wharf that suggest a thousand pictures to an active imagination.

The pier itself, several hundred yards long and wide enough to accommodate the stone drags, extends from the beaten road that leads from West Gloucester to the beach, across the flats that are left dry at low tide, to the channel of Jones River, a branch of the Annisquam. Built of heavy granite boulders, with special provision for the freakish tide that sometimes almost covers the now overgrown roadway and rushes in among the loose blocks of stone at either side of the old wharf, the stone pier has stood for many years, a mute reminder of the days when the old quarry was one of the industrial enterprises of the neighborhood.

Now even the quarry is overgrown, and bushes and trailing vines do their best to hide the ugly scars that man has made on the surface of the gray rock. But one is repaid for the stiff climb up the side of the quarry, over the loose stones and among the bushes and undergrowth, by the view from the top of the hill, where one gets a panorama of blue sea, of glistening white sand dunes, green hills and calm river, and in the distance the towers of the city, gray in the October haze. But there below you lies the quarry, with a host of half forgotten tales of the old days when Finnish and Swedish workmen vied in cutting and shipping the stone. Perhaps the most interesting of these stories is that of the deep blue seam that ran down one side of the quarry, and of the time when it fell.

The blue seam was worthless, running in a zigzag vein through the more valuable granite. Sooner or later it would have to be cut out, but the owner of the quarry, dreading the expense, kept putting off the job. Much of the useful stone had been cut from around the blue seam, which stood out like a hideous scar from the granite surface of the quarry. Work in the quarry was becoming more dangerous every day, as more of the stone was being cut out, leaving the blue seam overhanging the men as they worked below.

Even the stolid workmen, accustomed as they were to working in dangerous places, began to grumble at the unnecessary risk imposed by the overhanging rock. But the owner, anxious to fill his standing orders, urged them on, saying that when the next stone barge was filled and sailed away, then they would begin work on the blue seam. Finally even the owner became worried, but as the order would be filled in a few days, and delay would mean loss of money that he could ill afford, he ordered the men to keep at work, but saw that each one was equipped with a rope tied about his waist.

And then, one night, the owner's closest friend, who lived across the Annisquam River, was awakened at midnight by loud knocks at his door. Hastening down, he found the owner of the quarry, who lived some ten miles away, his horse a wash of sweat, standing at the steps. "I dreamed," he said, huskily, "that the blue seam fell, and four of my men were caught under it—I've got to get across the river at daybreak—they mustn't start work today until the seam is cut out." His dream had been so real that he had started out at once, and even after his long ride the horror of it remained with him. Even as he spoke, a dull roar came out of the darkness, swelled for a moment, and was still. The two men looked at each other in astonishment. It had sounded in the direction of the quarry—could such a thing be possible?

Daybreak found the two men across the river, and with the first light of dawn they climbed the narrow path to the quarry. Sure enough, the blue seam had fallen and lay a mass of crushed stones, jagged and rough, in the bottom of the quarry where each day a hundred men worked.

So the blue seam fell, and the workmen again pursued their tasks unhampered by ropes; but the owner had learned his lesson, and after his fright he took no more chances on jutting seams. And the life of the quarry went on as usual until, with the opening of the larger ones on the Cape, the workmen left, attracted by the higher wages. The working of the quarry has been neglected for more than half a century, but even today traces of the old blue seam may still be found.

EASTERN POINT.—The past week has been one of the most active in the late autumn season that the Eastern Point colony has ever known. Although there was some disappointment over the proposed races between the Gloucester fishermen, which failed to come off on account of inability of some of the craft to be ready, there was plenty for the visitors who returned for the week-end to do. Several informal house parties, as well as the more formal dinner parties, were among the social events, all leading to the dance given by Miss Priscilla Pollard, for her friend, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, at the summer home of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, in the Eastern Point colony on Saturday evening, a function which attracted a group of débutantes from the various North Shore colonies as well as many from town. Preceding the dance Miss Stewart was entertained at dinner by Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss at "Blighty," where a goodly number of débutantes, as well as several members of the older set gathered. Among the younger set were numbered Miss Emily Sears, Miss Hope Winchester, Miss Priscilla Pollard, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, and Miss Mabel Rantoul.

—◇—

Miss Edith Notman has closed "Three Waters," her attractive Eastern Point home, returning to her winter residence in New York after spending an unusually long season at the Shore.

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WORK on the recently purchased estate of Dean and Mrs. G. F. C. Bratenahl of Washington is progressing and the place promises to be one of the most attractive in the Grapevine Cove section. The Bratenahls spent last summer at Eastern Point, where they occupied "The Boulders," the former summer home of the Arthur G. Leonard family, purchased by Bishop Rhinelander last season and remodeled during the winter. Dr. Bratenahl is dean of the Washington cathedral, and with his family has already spent several seasons in different sections of Cape Ann, as well as one summer at Magnolia. Eastern Point and Bass Rocks residents with whom the Bratenahls have become intimate during their summer's stay, will be glad to welcome them next season as regular members of the East Gloucester contingent. Dean Bratenahl is one of those most active in promoting the progress of the huge cathedral building in Washington which, when completed, will dominate the entire city and be one of the most beautiful and sightly spots imaginable.

MISS ELIZABETH STEWART, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Boston, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Poultney of Baltimore, at their country home at Sudbrook Park, Baltimore county, returned home last week and came to the Shore as guest of honor for the dance at Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard's at Eastern Point, and also the dinner with the John Wing Prentisses which preceded the dance. At these affairs Miss Stewart was radiant in her exquisite dancing frock of white and silver brocade, which was emphasized with the softest of rose colored sashes, caught here and there with the sparkle of rhinestones.

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Mrs. Jonathan Raymond was among those giving dinners on Saturday evening preceding the dance, and entertained a number of prominent débutantes, as well as several members of the young married set, at her Eastern Point summer home, which has been the scene of many such delightful parties in the past.

ADMIRERS of the work of Walter L. Palmer, whose paintings of snow scenes have placed him so high in the lists of American artists depicting the cold places, is to show the results of the summer's work in his Rocky Neck, Gloucester, studio at an exhibition to be held in the Milch Gallery, 57th st., New York, along toward the end of November. The Palmers have but recently left the Shore to return to their home in Albany, N. Y.

—◇—

Miss Rosamond Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Dean rd., Brookline, and Eastern Point, has entered Vassar college this autumn. Miss Tucker will be one of the season's débutantes, and will probably make her bow to society during the Christmas holidays.

—◇—

"Windover," the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leovy, overlooking Niles Beach and Gloucester harbor, is again closed for the winter months, the Leovy family returning to their winter home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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MANY social events marked the week of the holiday, important among them being the dinner party given last Saturday by Colonel and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, at "Blighty," their attractive summer home on the Eastern Point shore, which has been the scene of so many pleasant gatherings during the summer season. This time the dinner was given to the débutantes, who are just entering on a gay season. The invitation list was an interesting one, including members of the younger set all along the North Shore. The 12th, falling as it did on a Friday, and so prolonging the week-end, many summer residents who had closed their cottages for the winter months, listened to the call of the Shore, and opened them for just one last time. With several families returning for a few days, and with the weather such as to encourage outdoor sports, the colony resumed almost its summer aspect.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards, who have been spending the season as usual at "Gate Lodge," Eastern Point, have returned to their winter residence in Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough have closed "Tanglewood," their Eastern Point home, after a long season, and have returned to their winter residence in New York. The Greenoughs were among the first to see the attractions of the Eastern Point section as a summer resort, and their summer home was one of the earlist to be erected in the section. Mr. Greenough is an ardent yachtsman, and much of his summer is spent on the water.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TURELL ANDREWS have closed their summer home at Pigeon Cove, after spending a long season in that section, and are to pass the winter season in Boston at the Touraine. They have recently returned from an extended motor trip, following a delightful itinerary which included the Berkshires.

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Miss Annie G. Merrill and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree, have this week returned to Jamaica Plain for the winter, closing their summer place at Pigeon Cove.

ANNISQUAM.—Many of the colony who have been for the past few weeks in town, returned to spend the holiday and long week-end at their summer homes. Among them were John Bartlett, who came from New York to spend Sunday at "Cherrycroft," his summer home on the Adams Hill rd.; Prof. Charles E. Norton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his family, who returned to their attractive home at Norwood Heights; and Prof. Charles Bradley and family, who also returned to spend the week-end at Annisquam. The clear weather offered a good opportunity for sailing, and several of the Yacht club fleet were seen in the bay.

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Major James H. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, who have been spending a part of the summer season on the Continent, returned last week to Annisquam, where they spent a few days before returning south, where Mr. Cunningham will be stationed during the coming winter.

SPECIAL significance attaches to the publication of the picture this week shown on our cover, a significance to which we are glad to call attention. The etching from which the reproduction was made is from the hand of Carl J. Nordell, one of the leaders among etchers who come to the North Shore, and a man who is known throughout the art world as one of the most successful among the younger men in the field of the copper plate. Mr. Nordell is one of the enthusiastic members of the North Shore Arts association and when it was decided by the organization to present each patron member with a special reminder of their connection with a vital movement, he proceeded to seek out a proper subject to use for an etching. He chose the Cape Ann quarries, and from it evolved "Cape Ann Quarryland," made the required number of proofs, and so has provided the first of the annual gifts of the active artists to their lay friends. That the edition may be definitely limited, the plate is to be destroyed. Mr. Nordell spends his summers in Annisquam, where his studio is known as "Pine Dell." His winter home is in Boston.

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Poole & Seabury of 73 Water st., Boston, announce the opening of a branch office at 9 West st., (opposite post-office), Beverly Farms, where they will be represented by Peter Gaudreau, Esq., who has long been a resident of that place and who is well and favorably known to all the residents on the North Shore. The opening of this office will enable the firm to render proper service to their North Shore friends, and also, with their two branch offices on Cape Cod—at Marion and Osterville—will enable them to efficiently handle their growing business in summer properties.

SALEM is to receive a valuable and permanent gift tomorrow (Saturday), when it formally accepts the Choate Memorial at its unveiling. This bronze statue, which is to memorialize the late Joseph Hodges Choate—lawyer, statesman, diplomat and native of Salem—has been presented to the city by the estate of the late Henry Clay Frick, the Pittsburgh steel man whose place at Pride's Crossing is one of the show spots of the Shore.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Myron C. Wick closed "Rocky Crest," her University lane, Manchester, house, Tuesday and has returned to Youngstown, Ohio, for the winter. Early in September "Rocky Crest" was the setting for the brilliant wedding of Miss Caroline Wick, one of the daughters, to Thomas E. Hardenbergh of New York, a large number of guests journeying from Ohio for the occasion and for the reception which followed.

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Brattle Hall dances have been announced, five of them, —the first on November 3—on Saturday nights at 8.30. These affairs will undoubtedly add to the successes of the similar series of dances held in former years, and will take a prominent place in the winter activities in Cambridge. Patronesses for the series are, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. Roger B. Merriam and Mrs. James Hardy Ropes.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons and their family have remained on the Shore until this week, closing "The Boulders," their Pride's Crossing house, Monday. "The Boulders" was one of the fall wedding centers this year, for early in September Miss Ellien Lyons was one of the Shore brides.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

MARBLEHEAD.—Orlando Rouland, of Lookout court, addressed the members of the Salem club last Saturday night on sea experiences. Mr. Rouland is the eminent artist whose seasons on the Shore are always long—he and Mrs. Rouland being among the last to return to New York.

—◇—

W. G. Barker and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barker, have closed their summer home at Marblehead Neck and are at their home on Chestnut st., Salem, for the winter months.

—◇—

The *Constellation*, Commodore Herbert M. Sears' yacht, has left Marblehead waters for the winter months, having put in a long season at this resort.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of Phillips Beach will be hosts at a dance early in November at the Phillips Beach Neighborhood association, following the Harvard-Dartmouth game.

—◇—

Mrs. Stephen Edgell of Peach's Point, Marblehead, has been entertaining an interesting guest in the person of Miss Lucy Aldrich. Miss Aldrich was one of the party of Americans seized by Chinese bandits some months ago and kept captive for a while. She is a relative of former Senator Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sills have returned this week to Brookline, closing their house, "Willowbank," at Peach's Point, Marblehead, where they have been since along in the spring.

I know no great men except those who have rendered service to the human race.—VOLTAIRE.

GREY INN, on Washington sq., Marblehead, is a mecca for automobile parties these glorious autumn days, for those who have once enjoyed its appetizing luncheons and dinners, perfectly cooked and daintily served, are delighted to find that its old green door still swings inward at the fall of the great brass knocker. On Columbus day the dining rooms on either side of the tiny hallway with its well-worn winding staircase were filled to overflowing for both dinner and supper. The hostesses, Miss Blake and Mrs. Addison W. Jones, are prepared to take care of guests as long as the weather continues to attract them to the Shore. The house is over two hundred years old, but has taken on a new lease of life under the present capable management. Its well-preserved interior is practically intact, and the sunshiny rooms with wood fires crackling cheerily in the fireplaces bid a hearty welcome to all who seek its hospitality.

Just across the square is a three-story house of the olden days, now known as the Grey Inn Annex, with Mrs. Anna Blake Hamilton, a sister of Miss Blake and Mrs. Jones, as its hostess. Its modern equipment of steam heat, baths, and electric lights in no way detracts from the charm of its ancient architecture, the great fireplaces, fine paneling, and ship cabin's ceilings having been carefully preserved by the present owner in the thorough renovation given the house a year ago. The spacious living room and library with their antique mahogany furnishings, and the wide hall with its beautiful old staircase, were bright with flowers from Mrs. Hamilton's carefully tended garden. Fortunate indeed are the guests who are booked for stays extending well into November, for to dine at the Grey Inn and sleep in its Annex is the acme of comfort.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

TENTS

DING, ding, ding! It was the closing bell. School was over, and the children were all so happy because now they could laugh and talk just as much as they wanted to. Some of them were hurrying off to play football, some were going home to help fathers and mothers; all of them seemed to have something to do. But the ones who interest us the most are those who go on a "nature walk" with their teacher.

Not far from the schoolhouse was a beautiful woodsy road, where the branches of the trees came together and made an archway over the road. It was October, and although most of the leaves were still green, there were some who, just like real people, had tired of their summer costumes and had changed to the brighter colors of the fall. The children skipped happily along, having just the very best kind of a time.

"Now, girls and boys," Miss Spencer called, "we're going to look for some of Dame Nature's tents this afternoon, and let's see who will be the first one to see a fall tent city!"

"Oh, I know what nature's tents are!" called Bob. "They're tent-caterpillar nests. We usually see them at the beginning of the summer, but I'll bet that my guess is right, isn't it, Miss Spencer?"

"No, Bob, I'm afraid you'll have to try again."

Mary guessed that some of the clouds might make tents, and Tom thought of horrible ant hills, but Miss Spencer said no; they weren't right either. So they walked along until finally Carol began to be discouraged.

"Well, I declare, Miss Spencer," she said, "I guess I'll have to give it up, and you'll have to tell us."

Of course Miss Spencer was very much disappointed, because she wanted them to find the tents all by themselves. But she said she'd tell if they wanted her to, when— Mary had an idea!

"Oh, I think I know! Right down there in the road I just saw a lot of little yellow butterflies all sitting just as still, and really it did look like a city of fairy tents!"

Yes, Mary was right. It was not long before they had all seen the tent cities. And that night they dreamed of beautiful butterflies and fairy tents—so they said. And do you wonder?

TEN LITTLE PUMPKINS

TEN little pumpkins sitting on a vine;
Through the fence a cow's head came, then there were nine.

Nine little pumpkins growing near the gate;
Over one a wagon rolled, then there were eight.

Eight little pumpkins growing round and even;
Baby thought he'd found a ball, then there were seven.

Seven little pumpkins with the tall weeds mix;
Along came the gardener's hoe, then there were six.

Six little pumpkins left to grow and thrive;
On one the pony stepped, then there were five.

Five little pumpkins where ten grew before;
One withered in the sun, then there were four.

Four little pumpkins, green as green can be;
Johnny made a lantern, then there were three.

Three big green pumpkins; then said little Sue,
"Make me a lantern, please"; then there were two.

Two yellow pumpkins ripened in the sun;
Aunt Mary took one home, then there was but one.

One ripe pumpkin, largest of the many,
Robbie found for grandma, then there wasn't any.

Grandma says that this little poem can be acted out, and it makes the nicest kind of a game for a number of children to play together. And maybe, at the end, you might have some bread and jam that you could pretend was pumpkin pie!

A SPELLING LESSON

"CAN you spell kitten, my little man?"
I said to Jack, five years old;
And behind his back Jack put both his hands,
And he tossed his locks of gold.

"Too hard?" I asked. Then his face grew grave;
And he said, "It isn't that:
But I'm too old for kitten, you know,
Just try me out on cat."

FLY AWAY, BUTTERFLY

FLY away, butterfly,
Fly away home;
The summer has left us,
And autumn has come;

So fly away, butterfly,
Fly far away,
To the land where the sunshine
And sweet roses stay.

The asters are blooming,
The nuts are all ripe;
Jack Frost comes to see us
Almost every night;

And when in the springtime
The sunshine is here,
You may come back again
And be welcomed, my dear.

—*Selected.*

Slightest actions often
Meet the sorest needs;
For the world wants daily
Little kindly deeds.

CRACKED KERNELS

(Answers to "Kernels to Crack")

1. Boat; 2. Pine; 3. Cloud; 4. Bark.

KERNELS TO CRACK

1. We grow on trees. Take off our head and we are parts of a house.

2. I am a fruit. Take off my head and I am a stove.

3. I am a grain. Take off my head and I am most welcome in cold weather.

4. I am round. Take off my head and put t in its place and I am not short.

Do you know that you can all think of Kernels if you only try? It really is fun to see how many words you can find that will make other words if you take off the first letter. Suppose you children try it! Send your suggestions to Clara Ames, c/o the North Shore Breeze, and she will publish the best ones each week.

The young man who is ashamed to wear overalls is unworthy to wear broadcloth.

March along together, ever firm and true,
Many eyes are watching, taking note of you.

Never fail to keep your appointments, nor to be punctual to the minute.

When spring came, a lot was fenced to keep Bossy in at night. The first night after Bossy was put into the lot, little Margaret stood by the fence a long time watching her. When she came in her mother asked her what Bossy was doing. "Oh, just lying under the tree, chewing gum," she replied.

A little bird sat on a telegraph wire,
And said to his mates: "I declare,
If wireless telegraphy comes into vogue,
We'll all have to sit on the air."

DON'T FORGET

To look people straight in the face when speaking or being spoken to.

To rise when a lady comes into the room and remain standing until she is seated.

EDITORIAL



Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her; 'tis her privilege,
Through all the years of this our life, to lead
From joy to joy; for she can so inform
The mind that is within us, so impress
With quietness and beauty, and so feed
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues,
Rash judgment. nor the sneers of selfish men
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
Our cheerful faith that all which we behold
Is full of blessings.

—WORDSWORTH.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VISIT TO AMERICA is serving a dual purpose. America will be able to understand the purpose of the English leader, and he in turn will be in a position to appreciate the attitude of the American people on the problems of the hour. Our people have listened carefully to the spokesmen who have borne their messages to America from France, and other nations have not been slow in seeking American influence. It is plain that America and Great Britain must, in an Anglo-Saxon alliance further the cause of peace and the power of liberty; but it is not so plain that the American policy is the best for Europe as well as for the United States. Mr. George has made his appeal and is resting his case, which is propaganda of the plainest sort. The real value of Mr. George's visit, however, will be more clearly realized when the former premier returns to power in English politics, which seems to be not at all unlikely.

CANADA IS NOW our best foreign trade customer; England is second and Germany, third. Germany lately has been our largest buyer in cotton and copper—which sums up the most important features of our present foreign trade situation.

FOR THE AUTUMN VACATIONS the mountains are heartily commended. Well may the lovers of nature turn towards the foothills of the Appalachian mountain system to enjoy the glories of a New England autumn. The wonderful colorings of thte foliage defy the brush of the artist and are the despair of him who must use words instead of pigments. What the mountains present, however, every North Shore dweller is enjoying within easy reach of his own door by motor, or, if his home is fortunately placed, fairyland with the bewildering handicraftsmanship of the early frosts is close at hand—beauty is everywhere. It is folly to blight the beauty of autumnal days by the dreary realization that "summer has gone and the days grow cold." Viewed aright, the succeeding seasons of New England climate are attractive beyond words. Autumn has its rewards and he is wise who learns to enjoy them. To look away from the frost touched flower gardens to the wonderful glories of the woodlands is a beautiful lesson in the compensations of life.

AMONG THE FISHERMEN OF GLOUCESTER there is not, apparently, the keen interest in the race for the international fishermen's trophy that one might think. The rulings made upon yachting regulations last year did not satisfy our "fishermen" then and do not now. The reluctance with which they are entering this year's race indicates something of their attitude of mind, and there is a lingering thought in the minds of the people of America that in some way these "feelings" of the fishermen are justifiable. Be that as it may, the schooner that competes ought to be the best that America's oldest fishing port can send. The well known sailing abilities of the *Ford* make it desirable that she be tried out against the newly built *Columbia*. Let the boat that wins go to the international race, and let it be hoped that the race may be sailed in such a genuinely sporting manner that the unpleasantness of last year will be forgotten and a new era begun. Americans naturally wish the Gloucester boat to win, but win or lose American interests are primarily in the race being sailed on merit.

"THE ROSARY" continues as the world's best selling song. It has been translated into every language and has earned more money than any other song ever written. In popularity it threatens the supremacy even of "Dixie"; which long since became an international tune. The really phenomenal part is that "The Rosary" is not jazz—so there's still hope for our generation.

WARNINGS SENT OUT LAST WEEK by the united program committee of public service societies and the insurance companies, in the interest of lessening the fire losses of the nation, were indubitably warranted. Close upon these warnings came the brush fires in the woodlands of the North Shore. The distinctive attractiveness of the North Shore area has been the woodlands, reaching down almost to the water's edge. If the hillsides were denuded by the woodman's axe, the deterrent results would immediately be felt. There is not much likelihood of this mischance, but the menace from fire is ever present. The dry season has made the fires unusually hard to fight, the smouldering pine needles burning beneath the surface and appearing again many feet away from the original fire area. Were it not for the vigilance of the men whose duty it is to fight forest fires, the losses on our Shore during the last month would have been large instead of practically negligible. Even so, the lessons of fire prevention week, if heeded, would prevent a recurrence of the ever-present danger with a corresponding lessening of expense.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

There is an American Problem of Reparations. In Europe the problem is to put Germany back on her feet and then keep her there so that she can pay her bills. In America the problem is to put men who are in business on their feet and keep them there so that they can reap large enough rewards from their business to have an incentive to carry on and net profits that will in turn yield income that can be equitably taxed. In both instances there is danger that the goose that lays golden eggs may be killed. What is needed in America as in Europe is a consistent program, based upon economic laws and justly administered, that will afford business men an honorable opportunity to win fair returns from the investment of labor and time and skill.

So-Called "Progressive Leaders," have been led to champion a movement looking to the changing of the American plan of government, so that the passage of a bill twice by Congress—once before it reaches the Supreme Court and once after it has been rejected by the Supreme Court—shall make it law. In America government is based upon the spirit of checks and balnces. There was a deliberate purpose on the part of the formulators of the Constitution to restrain the powers of aggressive legislators — the framers foresaw just such iconoclasts as the irreconcilables. The cry that the nation is ruled by one man when a five to four decision is rendered by the Supreme Court is pathetically unreasonable. The number of five to four decisions by this jurisdiction has been almost negligible. Ample provisions have been made for the people to override the judgment of the Supreme Court through the orderly processes of amending the Constitution, as illustrated in the decision against child labor. Congress is not helpless. The Constitution can and probably will be amended so that Congress may be enabled to pass child labor restraining legislation. The attacks upon the Supreme Court of the United States are unwarranted, unreasonable and contrary to the best interests of the nation.

Our President Doesn't Go Into Office until four months after election, because in the days of slow communication and stagecoach transportation it took that long to find out who was elected and get him to Washington. Now the votes can be counted and the President rushed by airplane to the White House almost overnight. So the recommendation of the American Bar association that our political system be changed to put the President and Congressmen into office immediately after election appears to us to be sound common sense. We also have other stagecoach systems in politics, and they too need bringing up to date.

Breezy Briefs

If silence is golden, we have a perfect gold standard in our President.

—o—

The time is fast approaching when it will be seen whether President Coolidge will have Congress on his hands or in his hand.

—o—

A time will come, says a scientist, when earthquakes can be foretold with considerable precision. That will help inhabitants of the threatened area to evacuate, but it is still a bit of a problem how to remove the buildings, etc.

—o—

Organized labor is attempting to rid its ranks of those radical un-American elements that have brought it into disrepute. With a proper weeding out of these undesirables we may expect better things from this powerful organization.

—o—

Mussolini has a reserved front seat at all European conferences these days. He gets what he goes after every time. Probably he is laying a solid foundation for a tour through the United States in the near future, as no continental statesman or soldier seems really "made" until he has toured and lectured our country.

—o—

Structurally, says a leading American architect, there is no reason why the skyscraper building could not be carried up to 2000 feet or more, depending on the size of the base. In this respect skyscrapers are much like human beings—the height to which they can rise depends largely upon the base on which they are built.

The Presidential Range is reported covered with snow—which reminds one that the kitchen range is now coming in for its share of attention.

—o—

The United States Weather Bureau, when it declares that present day winters are just as severe as those of olden times, is not bidding for popularity at the hands of the old residents.

—o—

The average weekly wage in the industries of Massachusetts during the summer months is given as around $24, which is probably the reason for so many unpaid garage and grocery bills.

—o—

The government payroll includes 3,400,000 persons, with a cost of $3,800,000,000 — which explains in a large degree what becomes of the money you pay in the form of income taxes.

—o—

If Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the celebrated draft dodger de luxe, returns to this country to take his medicine, as his mother says he will, there are a good many who would be willing to prescribe for him.

—o—

In the Vermont primaries last week Porter H. Dale was nominated as Republican candidate for senator, and political conditions are such in the Green Mountain state that Mr. Dale can consider himself elected. Up in Vermont the Farm-Labor vote is still pretty safe and sane.

Now is the season when every good hunter should be sure whether or not "it" is loaded.

—o—

The most popular man around these parts at this season of the year is the man who foretells an open winter.

—o—

Twenty cents off the tax rate means a drop in rent of eight cents a year. Twenty cents on the tax rate means a boost of a couple dollars a month. —*Salem News.* This principle is not confined to the renting of houses alone.

—o—

The Woman's Christian Temperance union announces its intention of launching a national campaign against tobacco. Not a bad idea if it can get well started before the Christmas cigar gifts are purchased.

—o—

"Just let a strike drag on long enough," says Heywood Broun in the *New York World,* "and it is inevitable that both parties will find themselves the losers at the end." The contending parties may be the losers at the end, but the public as a rule are losers at both ends and the middle as well.

—o—

Scientists of the University of Michigan, after careful experiments, announced not long ago that Henry Ford could save the country 400,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year merely by adopting a better carburetor. If it was any other man than Henry he would be accused of being in league with "John D."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

THE BOOMERANG

By KATHERINE L. WRIGHT

A BOILING kettle, softly purring cat, and somnolent, even ticking clock have always been symbolic of domestic cheer. Signs, however, have been known to fail, and many a rule is proved by its exceptions. That is true of science, and is axiomatic of life.

Mary Darley's kitchen floor was freshly scrubbed, every particle of visible brass in the room shone like the gold of her wedding ring, her stove polished until it reflected the electric light burning just above it, yet Mary Darley with troubled face and duster in hand walked absentmindedly about the room, wiping chairs and tables that were already spotless.

Mother Darley, her crown of white hair a halo above her calm serene face, sat quietly rocking by the window. She smoothed the back of the drowsy cat in her lap, glanced at the boiling kettle, then at the anxious face of her daughter-in-law. "Shall I make the tea, Mary?"

"Oh, I'll make it, mother, I didn't notice the kettle was boiling." She poured the boiling water on the tea in the little Japanese pot on the back of the stove. "I don't see why Jimmie doesn't come back with the candles. I'm sorry I gave him five dollars to pay for them but I hadn't any change, and I didn't like to charge them at Brown's because I know he's against the strike."

"Strike, strike," Mother Darley shook her head wearily as she took the steaming cup of tea. "One strike after another, and with each strike an assessment. Then after each strike prices of necessity go up to cover the cost. It's nothing but a vicious circle. We didn't have strikes all the time when I was young. Laboring people had much more peace and contentment too."

"John says if they didn't strike labor would be ground into the dirt, mother. Who makes the money, if labor doesn't? and labor should have it."

Mother Darley sipped her tea thoughtfully. "You forget that capital takes the risks, Mary. And there's another thing. John's father never made half the money John makes, yet we bought our home and paid for it. Now John with all his high wages will never own his home. He spends his money for a rented flat. He's always out with the men or attending meetings, and he wouldn't have time to paint and paper his home as his father did if he had a home. And then the children have too much money for their own good."

"You must remember, mother, that times have changed."

"And for the worse, Mary. The children run the streets or go to the movies when they should be helping you around the house or studying. Where is Agnes, Mary?"

"Agnes?" Mary hesitated, "Agnes went out to meet Larry Mason at the Square. He's coming to supper, and going to take Agnes to the movies. It's almost dark and commencing to snow. I don't see why Jimmie doesn't come. I'm scared to death of the dark. What if the lights should go out? We haven't any candles."

"Haven't you a lamp, Mary?"

"Mercy no, mother, I haven't had a lamp in the house for years. They're old fashioned."

"So are most of the virtues, Mary. I remember when I taught school before I was married the girls had to learn to sew and cook, and the boys used to chop the wood, build the fires and shovel the snow. Children had some responsibilities then, and it made men and women of them."

"I suppose you're hinting about Agnes and Jimmie, mother."

"Mary, I love Agnes and Jimmie, and am terribly grieved that they are wasting their chances. Just as I grieved when John left home and came here to the city. He was a jolly, happy boy, everyone liked him. They wanted to send him to the legislature; but he got in with an organization whose headquarters were here, so he left everything and came. Now he's embittered, at war with all the world excepting his organizations. He looks upon all the people who disagree with him as his enemies. He even told his old mother that she was a reactionary."

"You mustn't mind what he says, mother. You know he's worried about the strike."

"I should think he would be. He admitted that the street car men and the electric employees had no grievance but were going to have a sympathetic—"

"There! There." Mary screamed, "the light! it's going! it's going! What shall we do?"

The light that had been burning brightly, flickered, went out, twinkled a few uncertain wavering rays, and then came total darkness.

"Oh, where is Jimmie?" cried Mary, "why doesn't he come?"

"Fret not thyself; sit still, Mary," came the calm, subdued voice from the chair near the window. "How little we appreciate our blessings until they have gone. Do you know I have always wondered why the night was made, why the day was divided into daylight and—"

"Oh, mother, what shall we do? I'm terrified. Where can Jimmie be?"

"I'll tell you what has probably happened, Mary. You know he's always telling what Sanders at the store says; they are probably talking, but now that the lights are out he'll remember to come home."

"But, Agnes, mother, why doesn't she come?"

"Mary, in my day, girls didn't go out to meet men."

"Oh, mother, don't, don't—what is that? what's the matter? Jimmie, Jimmie, come quick, come upstairs, hurry!"

A sound of rushing, stumbling feet on the stairs, then an indistinct shape plunged into the room crying, "Ma! ma, he took it! he snatched it, ma!"

"For heaven's sake, Jimmie, stop screaming! What's the matter? Come in here, give me the candles, and stop crying."

"Ma, I was almost to the store when a man says, 'Where are you going?' I says, 'To buy some candles.' Then he says, 'Candles is high now, have you enough money?' And I says, 'Well, I guess five dollars will be enough for four old candles'—and then he grabbed my hand and snatched the money and ran."

"Oh, Jimmie, five dollars, and now the strike is on—"

The outer door had been left open. There was a sound in the lower hall, then a stealthy movement on the stairs. No one in the room made a sound. Jimmie standing near his mother threw his arms around her waist, burying his face in her apron.

A sound of gasping, choking breathing came nearer. Mary, nerves strung to the breaking, screamed, "Who is it?"

"Oh, oh, oh, mother, mother!" came a shuddering, wailing cry from the hall.

"Agnes! Agnes!" Mary cried, breaking away from Jimmie's detaining arms. "What's the matter? Where's Larry? Why, Agnes child, get up! Can't you stand up? Are you hurt?"

"Oh, mother, mother," sobbed Agnes. Her mother caught her as she stumbled into the room.

"Give me a light! Give me a light!" cried Mary. "Go to the drug store

(*Continued on page* 38)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

All
Ablaze with
The last, defiant
Splendour of the year, Au-
Tumn is going down with all colours flying.

x—x—x

North Shore landscape was never more gorgeous. One does not have to drive through the wooded roads or erstwhile shady lanes to get the full attraction of the countryside these autumn days. All the North Shore is a parkway of wooded drives and wooded hills and vales. It has been a glorious autumn on the North Shore. And the Indian summer is yet to come!

x—x—x

"If your journals are as much read as are the New Hampshire hillsides, you cannot but enjoy prosperity." This is a sentence in a short letter of greeting from one of the New Hampshire editors read at the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Press association last week. And, forsooth, one does not have to go to Fitzwilliam, N. H., with the *Monadnock Breezes* to find all the beauties of the autumn foliage; nor to the White Mountains where the late summer and early autumn always draw many of our North Shore dwellers. The triple holiday of the last week-end took the *Whisperer* through that beautiful stretch of New England countryside so well known as the Merrimack Valley—through the cities of Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Nashua, Manchester and Concord and the many towns nestling so happily on the banks of the Merrimack as it wends its way from Lake Winnipesaukee through the towns of New Hampshire and Massachusetts to the sea, at Newburyport. Never has he seen such gorgeous colorings of the landscape. As Lloyd George so aptly put it last week while enjoying the experiences of a trip across the continent, with its fascinating scenery of woods and quiet lakes: "It is like passing through an endless picture gallery by a first-class artist."

x—x—x

The flora of Essex County is hard to excel, in beauty. Take a look at it, now, around Hamilton, Topsfield, Wenham and Ipswich, and observe fully as great an attraction as in New Hampshire and Maine.—*The Lynn Review.*

x—x—x

Charles Dickens said: "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for any one else."

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Next to the newspaper the modern telephone office is the surest and fastest disseminator of news. The chief difference is the clean, honest newspaper prints and distributes only the cleanest, purest news, while such news as the telephone spreads is what is dishonestly and unfairly filched by unscrupulous and eavesdropping operators and is always of the sort that makes ready "gossip" for the equally unscrupulous and eavesdropping gossip-worshippers. So extensively is this practice carried on in the North Shore exchanges before the eyes and ears of the ones who are supposed to put a stop to it, some telephone users are beginning to think the executives give sanction to the system. It is generally regarded that this district is the poorest managed and least efficient of any in eastern Massachusetts.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS
The Coal Situation from the Investor's Point of View

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

THERE seems to be plenty of coal according to a statement issued today by Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who has just completed a survey of the coal situation.

Mr. Babson, speaking of the coal situation, says that a year ago this country was emerging from the chaos of the great bituminous coal strike of 1922. The output for practically five months, April through August, was held on a minimum level. As a result, the total production of bituminous coal last year was the smallest in twelve years. Not only were stocks of coal low, but transportation facilities were unable to meet the urgent demand from manufacturing interests. It was difficult to obtain prompt and adequate deliveries. Consequently, prices of coal soared and remained high during the fall and early winter period.

The average price of soft coal in October, 1922, was $4.40 per ton at the mine—a level 266 per cent over the pre-war average. Today, we find contrary conditions. A strike this year was avoided and production held on practically a record basis. During the first 230 working days of this year, the output has exceeded 413,435,000 tons, against 271,015,000 tons during the same period last year. In fact, we have produced more coal to date than was brought to the surface during the entire 12 months of 1922, the exact figure for last year being 407,894,000 tons. Incidentally, the output this year has been exceeded only once in the history of this country; that was in 1918, when 579,385,000 tons were produced. It is not surprising in view of current figures that commercial stocks of bituminous coal have jumped. Statistics show that on September 1, stocks were estimated at 56,000,000 tons, or the highest volume since April, 1922. Present stocks represent an increase of 35% over the low last March and 300% over a year ago.

The effect of excessive soft coal production, large and increasing stocks, diminishing industrial demand and relatively favorable railroad conditions

(*Continued on page 37*)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Austin C. Jones and infant daughter, Marjorie Semons, are expected home from Salem hospital within the next day or so.

Nathan Greenberg has returned from the Beth Israel hospital, Roxbury, where he went some time ago for treatment.

Joseph Stone leaves next week to return to his home in Roxbury. He has been in town for the summer as chauffeur for Mrs. Samuel Carr.

The first of the season's series of whist parties given by the ladies of the Horticultural society is to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday night, Oct. 26. Refreshments. Tickets 50c. *adv.*

Manchester people who have visited the Bowdoin campus this fall come back with the pleasant report that Arthur Miguel is one of the most popular figures on the campus, his position as president of the student council, among other things, placing on him heavy student responsibilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Haynes left Wednesday for Federal Park, Md., after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr., School st. At Federal Park they will be with another son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bartlett, for an extended stay.

Mrs. Alexander Robertson returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Maine. Before returning, though, she and Mr. Robertson took in the Bowdoin-Norwich football game at Brunswick last Saturday, and were delighted to see Bowdoin come off victor. Manchester boys at Norwich made the trip with their team and were greeted by the Robertsons.

Miss Ida Powers Is New District Nurse

Miss Ida Powers has been elected as Manchester visiting nurse by the visiting nurse committee, Mrs. William W. Hoare, chairman. Miss Powers' home is in Beverly and she comes to Manchester with the highest of recommendations from her training school, the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, and from the physicians. She will begin her duties the first of November, at which time Miss Jane Steele's resignation goes into effect. Miss Steele has announced no plans for the future as yet.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

TWO shows each week

NOW

Two performances each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Alice Brady in

"THE LEOPARDESS"

From the story by Katharine Newlin Burt.

VIOLA DANA in

"JUNE MADNESS"

A picture that's a scream!

Bryant Washburn and several other well known players are in the cast.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

"LUCK"

This is the latest effort of JOHNNY HINES, and he has an all-star cast with him, including Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, Harry Fraser and Violet Mersereau.

Lon Chaney in

"A BLIND BARGAIN"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

"ROBIN HOOD"

Douglas Fairbanks' great picture.

Matinee and Evening

Harmony Guild Charity Fund Benefit

COMING:

We have contracted for many great photoplay productions, and among the ones that will be shown soon will be: "Hollywood," with 40 stars; Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"; Mae Murray in "The French Doll"; "Ruggles of Red Gap," by Harry Leon Wilson; "The Silent Partner," with Leatrice Joy; "To the Last Man," by Zane Grey; Pola Negri in "The Cheat"; "The Eternal Struggle," with Earl Williams and Reene Adorée.

Watch this list for others

Miss Mollie McNeary, Summer st., spent the week-end with friends in Dorchester.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin, Friend st., have as their guests this week Mrs. Forest Bryant and infant son, Franklin, of Reading.

Mrs. Margrethe Ekman, the masseuse, returned to Newbury st., Boston, this past week, after spending the entire summer season with Mrs. E. M. Lations, Union st.

The name of Roland Butler appeared in the lineup of the Bowdoin football team in last Saturday's game against Norwich. Butler was in the game for the last period, playing at tackle.

"Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbanks' biggest picture, comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Saturday, Oct. 27, as a benefit for Harmony Guild charity fund. Tickets now on sale from members of the guild. Matinee and evening shows. adv.

Chester E. Dodge is to take a varation of several weeks from his work at Bullock Bros. grocery, beginning next Monday. Next week Theodore S. Coombs and Miss Mary Morgan return to the store from their holidays, the latter having spent the time on a motor trip with friends.

Local hunters have been hit by the proclamation indefinitely suspending the hunting season in the state. The order was issued by Lieut. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, in the absence of Governor Cox, at the request of William A. L. Bazeley, commissioner of conservation, because of the long drouth.

Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains was the destination of Thomas A. Lees, Benjamin L. Bullock and Mrs. Bullock, G. A. Knoerr, and the eldest son of Mr. Lees, when they left Manchester yesterday morning. They are to be guests of Joseph B. Dodge at the Appalachian Mountain club hut at the Notch until the first of the week.

Latest additions to the equipment at the fire station include a small siren on the balcony, where it can be released to sound an alarm signal just ahead of the regular whistle alarm, thus giving the firemen in the vicinity of the square an opportunity to make a quicker run to their apparatus. A hose clamp is also being added. This will permit cutting off water at any point in a line, thus facilitating any necessary change of parts while other lines from the same hydrant are not interfered with.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY FIRST CLASS CHAUFFEUR. Leaving because of family's not keeping chauffeur for winter. Best of North Shore references. Apply Mrs. Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms 189-W. 42

BY YOUNG GIRL as second maid—Apply to Breeze office. 42-1t.

BY FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. Family going abroad. Best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 39tf.

BY GOOD RELIABLE MAN as houseman in private family. Very best of references. Apply Mrs. Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 189-W. 36tf

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING, closing houses, chamber work and laundry work. Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 40-42

Help Wanted

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Lost

SILVER PURSE, marked in the corner C. L., lost between Wenham Tea House and Swampscott, in September. Much valued for its associations. — Return for reward to 31 Warren st., Salem, or tel. Salem 2929-W. 42-1t.

For Sale

TWO LOTS, containing six acres of woodland, abutting on the Gloucester and Manchester line. Apply to John R. Allen, Allen ave., Manchester. 38-43

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

FORD TOURING CAR BODY, good condition.—F. H. Dennis. Tel. Manchester 266-M. 42-43

LARGE COAL HEATER, in first class condition.—Apply: 37 Central st., Manchester. 42

To Let

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric lights, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 40-43

GARAGE—space for one car; heated, place for washing, electric lights; center of town. — Telephone Manchester 368. 38tf

5-ROOM TENEMENT. — Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey's Court, Manchester. 42-43

Unclassified

ITALIAN IMPORTATIONS of all descriptions. Linens, Embroideries and Thread are specialties. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 38tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

NOTICE

To Contractors and Owners:

This is to notify you that all foundations where there is to be mason work above, must be built according to requirements of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union, or members of that organization will not work on the superstructure.

Per order,

UNION NUMBER FORTY,
B. M. & P. I. U.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 16, 1923.

MANCHESTER

Miss Olleen Reed, School st., spent the week-end visiting friends in Fitchburg.

Friends have been glad to greet Mrs. William Chadwick since her return Tuesday from a stay of five weeks in Beverly hospital, where she underwent an operation.

A suggestion for Christmas: We have made arrangements with one of New England's largest engraving houses to handle a selection of Christmas cards. These are put up in boxes ranging from 12 to 21, in an assortment, at prices ranging from $1 to $2. Read our detailed announcement on page 2. *adv.*

HERMAN E. AYERS
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
International Correspondence Schools

Res. and Office, 65 Essex St., BEVERLY
Hours, 6 to 10 p. m. Saturday. Tel. 1392-M

INSURANCE
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Henderson Business College
Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction
SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.
333 Union St., Lynn
Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester
Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

Lucy Adams Dennett
Violin Soloist and Teacher

11 Dearborn Street SALEM
Tel. 1933-R

Saturdays:
18 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER
Tel. 54

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

Electric Coffee Percolators

Make a most delicious pot of coffee in a few minutes at a cost of about one cent for electricity

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Report Heard at P. T. A. Meeting, Manchester

The first of the 1923-1924 series of meetings of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association was held in Price school hall Wednesday evening, an average number of members being on hand for the business meeting and to hear the report of Mrs. D. T. Beaton of her trip as a delegate to the national convention of the Parent-Teacher associations and the National Congress of Mothers, held last spring in Louisville, Ky.

Pres. Thomas A. Lees was in the chair and among other things called on Supt. Herman C. Patt to present to the meeting some of the facts in connection with the physical examination requirements in the schools. "If any examination at all is to be made," said Mr. Patt, "it should be thorough, else it has but little value." He also added that if a thorough examination is made it is the right of the parent to be present, and at any rate the examination has to be with the consent of the parent. The work has not been started in Manchester as yet, but will be as soon as a more complete basis can be decided upon.

Mr. Patt stressed the point that the schools are interested in children, rather than subjects, and that the effort is toward doing away with "fast" and "slow" groups.

Mrs. Beaton gave an interesting report of her trip into the home of southern hospitality — Louisville and its surroundings — and brought out some highly applicable points that might well be given deepest consideration. She spoke first of the banquet with which the convention opened, and of the address of the evening, given by George Colvin, Kentucky state superintendent of public instruction. In the course of his remarks he said:

"A child belongs to the country and not to its mother. The parent holds him only in trust. Conceding this to be true, then teachers should join hands with the parent in insisting that all teachers work only for the benefit of the child. The school belongs, not to any political party, not to any trustee, but to the child, and anything that is for the betterment of the child should be practiced in that institution."

Mrs. Beaton said the round table conference held on the following day revealed the extent to which health work is being carried on all over the country. There was a feeling that for the betterment of health we must teach proper health from all its angles. Girls and boys both need education in this line that they may be the better prepared for parenthood. "We can build nothing moral or spiritual except through a healthy body," she said.

Sessions took up many other subjects, including films, books, recreations, and so on. Along this line one of the speakers in a very forceful address said, "The great need of the hour is for self-participation in the game." He urged the need for everyone to get out into the open and provide some amusement for himself, instead of having all such pleasures come in what might be termed "canned" form, via the movies and other commercialized methods.

Another quotation, from the address by Helen Paulson of Chicago, concluded the report: "Remember, fathers and mothers and teachers, the only real monuments you will leave in this world are your children. Folk will forget whether you are a good housekeeper, a good business man or a fine teacher, whether you left much or little money. They cannot forget the character you helped build into these children."

Before adjournment mention was made of the state convention to be held in Greenfield next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the attendance of a delegate was urged.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. is Wednesday, November 21.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly at Manchester, Mass., for October 1, 1923.

State of Mass. }
County of Essex } ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Manchester, Mass., 100 shares; Wilbur T. Tucker, Manchester, Mass., 10 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1923:

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WE HAVE three volumes of poems, *Just Folks, The Passing Throng* and *When Day is Done*, by Edgar Guest, who under "Just Folks" writes a short poem each day for a syndicate of newspapers. He dispenses in these verses a cheerful and helpful philosophy of life. Guest is to lecture at Jordan hall, Boston, on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 27. He was born in Birmingham, England, 42 years ago, and came to this country when a small boy. His first position was as soda clerk in a small drug store in Detroit. Next he became office boy with the *Detroit Free Press*, later becoming a reporter. After some time he was given a column, which soon became very popular.

Seeing a notice, the other day, of the death in England of Miss Mary G. Tuttiett—who wrote under the nom de plume of Maxwell Gray—brought to mind her most noted and popular work of fiction, *The Silence of Dean Maitland*. This melodramatic novel was published in England in 1886, and was a much read book for many years. The story makes entertaining reading. We have seven of this author's novels.

In this age of the automobile and the aeroplane we might find it interesting to take a look backward and find out how our forefathers got from place to place in ye olden time. You may glean such information by reading *Two Centuries of Travel in Essex County, Mass.*" This volume is a compilation from the diaries of some thirty men who made more or less extensive journeys in Essex county. Among them were: Samuel de Champlain, Capt. John Smith, Rev. Francis Higginson, Rev. George Whitefield, Rev. William Bentley, John Adams and George Washington. Many of them were shrewd observers, and from their descriptions you may learn much about the modes of travel in those early times. Frequent reference is made to horseback riding, and a great deal is said of the bridges and ferries; and many complaints are made about the poor condition of the roads. You will find that this book of travel makes diverting reading.

The other book of travel to be mentioned this week is more modern. It is *Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies*, by Stephen Graham. The author was born in 1884 and is a much traveled man: "Tramped in Caucasus, Crimea, Ural Mountains, and the far north of Russia. Accompanied Russian peasant pilgrims to Jerusalem. Went steerage with a party of Russian immigrants to New York. Tramped from New York to Chicago and west. Traveled in Central Asia, Egypt, Bulgaria and Rumania. Served in the war." The poet he traveled with was Vachel Lindsay, who was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1879. The book is illustrated with 38 emblems by Vernon Hill. There is a short poem at the end of each chapter.

We have a new novel, *Found Money*, by George A. Birmingham, which contains much wit and humor, and some satire. This author is noted for his stories of humorous adventure in Ireland, his best known being *Spanish Gold*. His real name is James Owen Hannay. He is a clergyman, canon at St. Patrick's, Dublin. *Found Money* is a real good story, one that you will enjoy reading. We have several works of fiction by this author at the library—all worth reading.

Another worth while novel is *The End of the House of Alard*, by Sheila Kaye-Smith, author of *Tamarisk Town, Green Apple Harvest, Joanna Godden* and other novels. It is an English story, and shows what great sacrifices an Englishman will make to save his land. There are a number of very interesting characters in the story, all so well drawn that they seem like real people. As a novelist, Sheila Kaye-Smith has been compared with Thomas Hardy. "She stands alone among women novelists in slighting the love interest and emphasizing the struggles of men with environment. She lives in Sussex and writes about that part of England."—R. T. G.

See Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" in your own home theatre, Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Saturday. Matinee and evening performances; benefit of Harmony Guild charity fund. *adv.*

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State Forester Addresses Horticultural Society

State Forester H. O. Cook, who came to Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening to speak before the members of the North Shore Horticultural society and their friends, showed a mastery of his subject and a pleasing manner of imparting his knowledge to others.

Mr. Cook's lecture, which was illustrated by the stereopticon, came previous to the business session and was listened to by an audience of comfortable proportions, a goodly number of those present being ladies.

Referring to the prices lumber commands nowadays, he reminded his hearers that the freight from the Pacific to New England is in the vicinity of $20 per thousand feet. That alone, he added, is almost what the price of such stock as spruce was no longer ago than 12 years.

He told of the gathering of the seeds, particularly of the white pine; of the planting and growth in nurseries; of the sale to those who want them; of the usual procedure in planting. Other pictures showed mature growths of man-planted groves throughout the state. A rising vote of thanks was given the speaker at the close of his address.

The chief point in the business session came in connection with the annual meeting and the proposal to hold the customary cock stew in connection with it. Opinion favored the combination and the date was set for Wednesday, Nov. 7.

There was also some discussion on the conflict in meeting nights between the society and the Parent-Teacher association, the opinion being that it would be wise to change the society meeting nights from the first and third Wednesdays to the second and fourth Wednesdays.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bror Peterson of Norfolk Downs were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, and son, Donald, Vine st., returned Monday from a four-day motor trip to New Hampshire, where they made their headquarters at Charles Small's place at Meredith Neck—the vacation spot so popular with Manchester people.

The baseball game proved to be one of the features of the day at the picnic held by the post office block business men and their friends at Tuck's Point, Columbus Day. The final count showed the score to be 7 to 1 in favor of the North Shore market men, who went against the best that Bullock Bros. could put up. Heavy batters were responsible for the premature close of the game—balls being batted into the "Styx" and lost.

Degree work of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., began for the season with last week's meeting, a good number turning out for the evening. An enjoyable social hour followed the work, music being prominent in the festivities. Musicians for the impromptu orchestra were, S. Henry Hoare, piano; Fred C. Leach and E. E. Robie, trombones; John L. Prest, traps. Fred J. Bachman "sprung a new one" on the crowd with his contortionist specialty, called "The Legless Man."

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Fr. Shahan Court, Foresters, to Install Officers

Officers of Fr. Shahan court, No. 220, M. C. O. F., is to hold a public installation in Town hall, Manchester, next Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at which the following officers are to be installed for the year 1923-1924: Henry O. Bohaker, C. R.; Mrs. Patrick Cleary, V. C. R.; Mrs. John R. Wade, recording secretary, Miss Margaret Gillis, financial secretary; John Wade, treasurer, Mrs. Maria Silva, S. C.; Mrs. James A. Murray, J. C.; Archie Gillis, I. S.; Mrs. Helen Davis, O. S.

Popular Violinist Has a Busy Season Ahead

Miss Lucy A. Dennett, violin soloist and teacher of Salem, who is so well known in Manchester, is beginning what bids fair to be one of the busiest winters she has ever experienced. This applies not only to her teaching, but to the solo work and engagements with the various concert organizations of which she is a member. The Denway Trio,—Miss Dennett, Margaret Millea Henry and Evelyn F. Hathaway—which has been heard in Manchester on various occasions, opens its season today (Friday) at a reception given for the Women's Republican clubs of Salem and Beverly at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brown.

The Robertson Group heard many times over the radio—the group including Miss Dennett and Miss Ethel Junkins, pianist, another artist who is favorably known to Manchester audiences, are to give a concert at the Lynn Woman's club next Thursday, the 25th. In addition to these engagements Miss Dennett's instrumental trio is to furnish the music for the Simonds wedding in the Winthrop Episcopal church tomorrow night. Miss Dennett herself was soloist at the St. Paul's church, Lynn, last Sunday.

Christening for Manchester Greek Children

Local Greek residents and their friends were out in force last Sunday afternoon for the christening of three of their children, the ceremonies being held in Horticultural hall, Manchester. This was the first time a general christening had been held in town by these people, though Horticultural hall has been the scene of the marriage of several within the past few years. For Sunday's happy occasion — which is made a festive event—the lower hall was used, a temporary font being set up at one end, over which Rev. C. Douropulos of Boston read the Greek service and performed the rites. With his white bearded, kindly face and gentle, quiet manner he was the personification of the meaning of such a religious service.

The youngsters themselves did not take so kindly to the ceremonies attendant to their receiving names, and were vociferous as their tiny bodies were anointed with the oils and then gently immersed in the water, which was especially prepared for them. Quickly they were dressed, however, in their new raiment and in quiet comfort they watched the balance of the proceedings.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Brown was named Constantina by her godparents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Macris of Cambridge; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demakis was given the name Anthony, his godparents being Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stathopoulos, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Demakis was called Louis by his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Angelikis of Lynn.

Following the christening, supper was served and a general good time, including old Greek dances, was enjoyed. Guests were present from various towns throughout the district and from Boston.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine and the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Morgan, arrived Sunday night from Falmouth for a two-week visit with friends in town. This week they are with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Norwood ave., but are to spend the balance of the time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson, School st. Since leaving Manchester last spring Mr. Valentine has been managing a market in Falmouth, and reports a very busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, North st., have closed the Arbella Toy Shop for a fortnight and are spending the time in a combined pleasure and business trip in Maine. Their first stop was at South Harpswell, but some time will also be spent in Brunswick, with side trips to Paris, Lewiston and Bath. While both enjoy the delights of the autumn days in Maine, Mr. McKinnon is not losing opportunities to push his most interesting line of Manchester-made toys.

Valued Necklace Found by Manchester Boy

Having sharp eyes and being on the spot at the proper moment have made Mark Forward, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forward, Forest st., Manchester, $300 richer than he was a few days ago, and has also brought him the enthusiastic thanks of Miss Ann Gavit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of the Smith's Point summer colony. Some two weeks ago Miss Gavit unfortunately lost a necklace while golfing on the Essex County club course, a necklace which she valued very highly because of its family associations.

Two weeks ago today (Friday) Mark was out on the course watching some kite flying, and while doing so stepped up to the 14th tee, which is near the Summer st. entrance. There on the ground lay a necklace, close by the sand box—where players who had just teed off had not seen it. The lad took the necklace home with him and with his family's aid watched the papers for advertisements of the lost article, but saw none. Last Saturday night, however, word reached them of Miss Gavit's loss, and the following day she was called and told of the find. Soon the family chauffeur whisked Mark and his prize to the Point, Miss Gavit instantly recognizing her necklace and in her joy at recovering it presenting the finder with a check for $300.

Asked what he was going to do with the money, Mark told the giver it was going into the bank as the foundation of a fund for his college education. We said above that the lad is 12 years old, but that birthday will not come until the 29th of next month. He is in the 7th grade at the G. A. Priest school, and just now undoubtedly is the proudest boy in Manchester. He caddies at the club in vacation time.

Whale Skeletons Reach Harvard



This picture, taken at Chubb's Island, shows the peculiar elongation of the jaws of the bottle nosed whale to excellent advantage

The skeletons of the two bottle nosed whales cast up the first of the month in the Manchester-Beverly Farms sections are now reposing in the Agassiz Museum at Harvard. The first announcement was that the larger of the two cetaceans was the only one to be kept intact for museum use, but this week Tuesday there came word from Harvard that both had been stripped and taken to Cambridge, under the direction of Dr. G. M. Allen of the Harvard department of zoölogy.

There has also come from Harvard a request that anyone along our coast noting unusual specimens of ocean life, such as these recent "finds" represent, immediately get word to the university, that if possible the specimens may be salvaged. The two skeletons in hand are excellent demonstrations of what may be done in this line, for the bottle nosed whale is exceedingly rare, especially in these New England waters.

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MANCHESTER

The board of health granted a license to Henry E. Hall to torch herring in Manchester harbor, at the meeting of Tuesday evening.

Edward Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray, Summer st., was operated upon for appendicitis at Beverly hospital last Saturday. Latest reports are that he is steadily recovering.

Manchester High lost to Essex Aggies in the Columbus Day football battle at Hathorne. All in all the Manchester boys showed well against their heavier opponents, but lost by a drop kick, 3 to 0.

Mrs. J. Berkley Ferrill and little daughter, Etna Hope, of Memphis, Tenn., are spending the week in town as guests in the family of the former's uncle, Henry O. Bohaker, at Smith's Point. Mrs. Ferrill, who was formerly Dorothy Bohaker of this town, has been spending three months in the north, but is to return to Tennessee on the fourth of next month.

Another barge of anthracite docked at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf last Saturday, giving Manchester people further evidence of warmth for the winter.

The annual meeting of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, the following officers being reelected for the year 1923-'24: Thomas A. Lees, worshipful master; Allen S. Peabody, senior warden; Arthur E. Olson, junior warden; Willard L. Rust, treasurer; Frank C. Rand, secretary.

WEDDINGS

Hoare-Farren

The wedding of M. Talbot Hoare of Manchester and Miss Helen Josephine Farren of Draper st., Dorchester, was solemnized in Dorchester last (Thursday) evening before a gay gathering of friends and relatives.

The groom is a son of the late William and Naomi (Hodges) Hoare and has always made his home in Manchester, his always genial smile and pleasant manner winning him numbers of friends. In business he is connected with the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Dorchester. A reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare leaving later for their wedding journey.

To Be Married Week From Sunday

The wedding of Miss Emily Ferreira, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ferreira of Morse's ct., Manchester, to Victor William Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daley of Hamilton, has been set for a week from Sunday evening, Oct. 28. The ceremony is to be performed at Sacred Heart church, the couple being attended by Miss Mary Ferreira, a sister of the bride-to-be, as bridesmaid, Mr. Daley having his brother, Wilbur Daley, as best man. Miss Ferreira has for a number of years been one of the operators in the local telephone exchange, Mr. Daley being one of the inspectors of the company. Following their honeymoon journey the young folk will make their home in Marblehead. The engagement was announced last spring.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

Manchester

October 20 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Masconomo Park.

October 26 (Friday)—Whist party, auspices of ladies of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.

October 27 (Saturday) — "Robin Hood," with Douglas Fairbanks, at Horticultural hall, afternoon and evening.

November 6 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Congregational chapel, 3.30; reading, "The Fool."

November 10 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Essex Aggies, Masconomo Park.

November 11 (Sunday) — Armistice Day.

November 12 (Monday)—Grand ball, concert and beauty contest, auspices of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Horticultural hall.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. For the service the pastor will bring echoes from the meetings of the National Council of Congregational churches which opened in Springfield Tuesday, and which continue through next week Tuesday. Mr. Manning expects to return home sometime tomorrow. Sunday school follows the morning service.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45, followed by Sunday school at noon. Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6 o'clock, evening service being at 7.30.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The 18 Manchester Christian Endeavorers attending the 35th anniversary of Salem union spent a long-to-be-remembered day at the First Baptist church, Beverly, last Friday. Speakers kept folk at attention, especially the president, Abbott B. Foster, of Manchester, who greeted the delegates in a friendly manner and with an interesting speech.

Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, who had "The Quiet Time"; A. J. Shartle, speaking on "The Endeavor That Holds," and "Our Present Opportunity," by Rev. John A. McClelland, kept up the interest through the afternoon. For the evening session the "Salem Union History," by Miss Bernice Lee of Manchester, and an address, "Choice Christians," by Rev. Denton J. Neily, were most interesting numbers.

The Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the church prayer meeting this (Friday) evening.

Senior Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. Topic, "What Is Christian Citizenship?"

Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 o'clock.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Edward D. Disbrow of West Boxford, sister of Rev. Frederic W. Manning, is a guest at the parsonage this week.

A "grand victory ball, concert and beauty contest" is announced for Monday evening, Nov. 12. This big event is under the auspices of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., and is to take place in Horticultural hall. That Monday is the day following Armistice Day and so the affair will be a celebration of that anniversary. All Manchester ladies are eligible to enter the beauty contest, and winners will be awarded prizes by the out-of-town judges.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XIV

AFFAIRS in the United States assumed more and more an unsettled aspect as the second conflict with Great Britain—War of 1812—became imminent. Not so very much of this is reflected in Dr. Ezekiel Walter Leach's *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester.* In 1808 he mentions that "great excitement prevailed on the subject of the embargo, and a petition forwarded to Congress in favor of its removal." In 1810 the powder house was erected on the hill, as mentioned in last week's article.

Then comes an entry for the year 1812, "William Tuck, Esq., elected Delegate to the County convention at Ipswich to take into consideration the alarming state of the country in consequence of the declaration of war with Great Britain. Turning to town records for amplification of this, rather than leave it before our readers as a bare statement, we find that the election took place July 13, 1812. Previous to that—the May town meeting—a committee had been chosen to take into consideration the present alarming state of our public affairs and report what measures in their opinion is proper for the town to adopt at this momentous crisis. "That committee was made up of, William Tuck, Esq., Col. Daniel Colby, Maj. Israel Forster, D. L. Bingham and John W. Allen. In 1812 we find that there was a "Beacon erected in Bobell."

So things remained until 1814, when on June 13 a meeting was called to "adopt measures for the safety of the town," says Dr. Leach. On this committee of safety Henry Story, John Allen, Andrew Marsters, William Tuck, David Colby and Samuel Forster were chosen. The committee "were ordered to set watches, to erect flag staffs and provide flags for alarm; and to petition the governor for arms, ammunition and two six pounders." With this all reference to the War of 1812 ceases in Dr. Leach's work. One wonders at the fragmentary records, for it would seem that writing as he was, not so many years after the cessation of the trouble, he would have retailed the happenings at least as fully as he did those of the Revolution. As it is, we refer anyone who wishes to refresh his memory on the part Manchester played in that war to Lamson's *History of Manchester,* in which the chapter devoted to the subject is full and interesting.

In 1812 the town wharf was leased to Ezekiel Leach and David Colby. They "have liberty to build up the wharf, S. side of the town wharf and to have 20 feet from the old wall. They are to have the exclusive privilege of the same for 20 years from this date, to leave it in good repair and furnished with two cap pieces."



Orthodox Congregational Church, Manchester, built in 1809

Roads are mentioned several times through these years. In 1812 there is reference to a committee of three "to transfer the Lobster Cove road to Burley Smith and take in exchange a new one for the town's use." According to town records this change was some time in process, for mention and re-mention occurs in various meetings.

Five years later the road to Chebacco (Essex) was built. This followed the customary appointment of committees. In 1815 William Tuck, Henry Story and David Colby were made a "committee to petition the court of sessions on the subject of constructing a road between Manchester and Chebacco," and two years later the actual work was done. This road was "two rods wide to Osborne's corner and thence three rods." For this work $1500 was raised. A natural query today is, how far would such a sum go in 1923?

Three brief statements are given under the dating of 1818. One of these tells us that the "corner seats in the meeting house" were sold. Another says that a new school house was built, "the town paying one-half the cost by becoming proprietors in the lower part."

The third of the entries is this, "Sunday School instituted." Further over in the volume there is special reference to this "Sabbath School." Dr. Leach says, "This institution com-

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menced under the direction of Rev. James Thurston, 1819 (note difference in date)—and flourished for a period, but was given up in consequence of difficulties in the church. It was reëstablished under the care of Mr. Emerson and is now in successful operation. It has a library of about 500 volumes and about 200 children usually attend." This was written probably about 1835, for the library was installed in 1830, and was "very progressive."

Speaking of books, we find that the year previous to the opening of the Sunday school library the Lyceum library was opened. Of this the historian says that it opened with about 200 volumes. The number of books are increased to 400—and the institution flourishes." There were two other libraries antedating these—the first Social library (1804) and the second (1806). The first had 150 volumes and 45 subscribers. It "continued for a few years." The Lyceum library of 1830 was in connection with the "institution for popular education . . . and had 100 members."

Trouble arose in the church. This was brought to a head in January, 1819, by a letter from the pastor, Rev. James Thurston, which was directed to the selectmen. The letter was as follows:

To the Selectmen:

Whereas certain reports are in circulation injurious to my moral and religious character as your minister, and which greatly disturb the happiness and peace of this town, I hereby express my desire that a committee be appointed to enquire into these reports, and to take such measures relative thereto as their wisdom shall direct.

I am Gent,
Respecty,
JAMES THURSTON

A committee of 14 was chosen in accordance with this request, and in May there was selected a mutual ecclesiastical council. On this council appear names of leading ministers of seven near by towns and cities, and to them a sub-committee of five from the committee of 14 presented the town's case.

Mr. Thurston was dismissed from the church and returned to the town of his birth, Exeter, N. H. There he was still living at the time of the historian's writing. Town records give us further correspondence between Mr. Thurston and the town previous to the conclusion of his pastorate.

Someone in town apparently bore the man a grudge, for in December, 1819. his barn was set afire and the town offered $300 for information to its cause. Later on, 1821, Rev. Samuel M. Emerson was installed as minister, and in 1835 Dr. Leach writes, "The number of communicants at present is about 230. During Mr. Emerson's ministry there have been 132 admissions to the church."

Mr. Emerson's salary was $450, "14 cords wood, and the improvement of the Parsonage land." Of the man's early history we are told that he was "the son of the Rev. John Emerson of Conway, Ms.—born Nov. 1785—graduated Williams College, 1810—was tutor there 2 years—studied divinity with Rev. Prof. Fitch—ordained at Chester in 1815—resigned 1818 and installed in Manchester 1821."

The year Mr. Emerson came saw the erection of two schoolhouses, one in the East district and one in the West district.

The last decade covered by the *Collections* covers several important happenings, though merely mentioning the facts. In 1824 a new "road to avoid Goodrich's hill" was laid out, and was completed by Manchester and Beverly ten years later.

In 1825 "John P. Allen had liberty to set up a veneering saw mill, on the site of the old Grist mill, first set up in 1696."

Two years later a petition came along for a new road to "avoid Bennett's hill—granted, and the road completed in 1828." In 1826 a hearse was purchased and a hearse house erected. (For these two $125 was appropriated.)

The next year a "bell was procured for the School House—by private subscription." That year the school money was $500.

In 1828 he says that the fire department was organized and "an engine purchased, cost of $600,—with hooks and ladders, also an engine house erected." That same year the "new road and stone bridge completed, from Norton's hill to the Main street, cost $2200—built under the direction of Maj. Bunley Smith—by the county."

In 1831 is found this: "Universalist society formed—but have no regular preaching nor house for worship."

SPEAKER TELLS OF VISIT TO FRANCE

Mrs. Merriam Interests Manchester Woman's Club and Guests

There was considerable patriotic flavor to the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, held in the Congregational chapel Tuesday afternoon. In the first place the lecture, "An Unusual Journey," dealt with a real visit to places in France where the son of the speaker, Mrs. Lillie Fuller Merriam, had been billeted during the World war. Then, too, as guests of the day, were members of the Legion, World war veterans from Middleton hospital —14 of them—and members of the Legion auxiliary, besides the salute to the flag and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Before Mrs. Merriam spoke there were several points of interest brought out in the business session Four new names were added to the waiting list, Miss Flora Taylor, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin, Mrs. Beryl MacDonald and Mrs. Anna McIntyre.

Announcement was made by Mrs. A. E. Olson that the reading club is to meet with Mrs. William W. Hoare next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, announced that a list of 20 girls willing to do part-time work had been gathered by Mrs. Frank A. Rowe, all being available for the care of children and similar duties.

A request came from Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, chairman of the committee for friendly coöperation with service men, for gifts of wool or the knitted squares for afghans—these to be delivered to her after next week. All desiring to knit these squares were urged to do so.

The Glee club made its first appearance of the season, singing two numbers, one, "Husheen," before the lecture, the other, "To a Wild Rose," at its close, both being cordially received.

All this while questioning eyes had been peering at the tables of dainty embroideries at the front of the platform, and undoubtedly these exquisite specimens of needlecraft added to the expectancy with which Mrs. Merriam was awaited.

The speaker began by saying that the display was of specimens of needlework brought from France, though a few were of other nations. In doing these artistic and highly finished pieces, she said, it is possible for a skilled needlewoman to earn only about 30 cents a day.

Mrs. Merriam then took up the "unusual journey," giving some of her

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impressions of the trip taken with her son in the summer of 1920. In this she touched high spots throughout the various sectors, describing a home here, a cemetery there, a general aspect at another place.

Rarely, she said, do Americans who go about France have an opportunity to see the people as they are in their homes. In her journey, however, there was the personal touch of an old friend going back. In the homes of the ordinary people and in those of higher rank where the boy, a one-time engineer of the 26th Division, had been billeted, they were received with friendly warmth and shown the most courteous and friendly attention.

Mrs. Merriam stressed the delights of luncheons and dinners served in the homes of those poorer people, describing the very formal luncheon in a Breton home, some two hours passing while the tempting courses were brought along.

One point was received with some surprise by many. "French towns," she said, "are unlighted and gloomy after dark; they are far from what we have here. That brings me to another point—as I have found it the supposed gaiety and high life of the French people is a false impression. To the contrary, I have found them to be a serious people. Vivacious, yes; and extremely attentive when meeting one; but the wild gaiety, no."

Finally the speaker stressed the feeling she found in France — that the American soldiers had left a good impression; that they had acquitted themselves like men; that they were chivalrous, brave, considerate of older women.

"And now that the conflict is over," she concluded, "we women should not forget to keep the hand outstretched for the boys for whom we did so much in the days of the war. Do all we can for them now. And in these times when books cannot be ready for the schools, we should have people go to the schools and tell our lads and lassies what happened, that it thus may be kept fresh in their minds."

Mrs. Merriam invited inspection of the needlework pieces and also of the pictures she had brought, both invitations being accepted and appreciated.

Following the meeting tea was served, Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, hostess.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

MANCHESTER

The name of James Crocker, Bennett st., was drawn last Saturday as juror for the session of the superior court which met in Salem on Tuesday.

John A. Johnson and family left Monday for West Newton, where Mr. Johnson has taken up his new position as gardener on the W. B. H. Dowse estate.

Postmaster E. H. Wilcox attended the postal convention in Boston Wednesday and from there went on to Springfield, where he is remaining for a short vacation, returning the first of next week.

According to Mgr. Chester H. Dennis of the Manchester Motor Co., Ford motor No. 8,500,000 went off the assembly line at the factory on October 4. The last half million motors were produced in seven days less than three months, for the eight millionth machine went out on July 11.

The second of the series of bowling matches between the members of the American Legion and the Horticultural society was rolled at Seaside alleys Wednesday evening, the Legion men again winning. The score was closer than last week, however, but 70 pins separating the teams. The Legion rolled for 1371, the Horticultural society totaling 1301. Gordon Cool of the Legion was high man with a three-string total of 299.

MONTHLY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FIGURES, MANCHESTER

Manchester primary and grammar school attendance figures for the first month of the school year show that Grade 6, Miss Azella M. Smith, teacher, won the banner for highest percentage of attendance, Mr. Turner's Grade 8 being a close second. Both these are, of course, in the Priest school.

The monthly figures for the Price and Priest schools are as follows:

PRICE SCHOOL

	% attendance
Kindergarten	91.54
Grade 1	94.76
Grade 2	97.33
Grade 3	98.01
Average for school	95.49
Total enrolment	144

PRIEST SCHOOL

	% attendance
Grades 3 and 4	97.30
Grade 4	97.31
Grade 5	95.81
Grade 6	99.39
Grade 7M	98.69
Grade 7T	98.51
Grade 8	99.21
Average for school	97.91
Total enrolment	262

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar have been on a two-day motor trip to the White Mountains.

A little daughter, Marjorie May, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hoysradt, Magnolia ave., Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Purrington, Western ave., are on a ten-day motor trip to Newport, R. I., where Mr. Purrington does radio work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Vucassovich are living in the Underwood cottage on the Shore road, where they will spend the fall months, perhaps remaining for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Symonds and infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have again taken up their residence on Magnolia ave. Their little daughter was born at Lynn hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. A. M. Ryan, who has recently purchased the Lycett cottage, Norman ave., is making extensive improvements both by the addition of several rooms and the building of a wall about the grounds.

The many local friends of both will be interested to learn of the engagement of James Voutiritsa of Gloucester to Miss Ida Burnham also of Gloucester. Miss Burnham is a teacher in the Beverly public schools.

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Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Miss Mary Thornton and Mrs. Elwell are on a ten-day trip to Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. Maria Brown, Magnolia ave., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Carter, of Gloucester.

Alan Anderson has returned from his two-week vacation, which he spent in Nova Scotia and parts of Canada.

Olan Butters, who has been coming to Magnolia for several seasons, returned over the road to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Brown and sons, Franklin and Elliott, spent the holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

Mrs. David Cunningham and daughter, Thelma, of Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar over the holiday and week-end.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jabeth Woodruff Dunbar of Magnolia will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 3, the affair to take place in the Men's club. There will be a reception from 8 to 9 o'clock, and all the village folk have been invited to attend. The hall will be specially decorated and Chane's four-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The four sons, Frank, Ernest, Harold and Fred Dunbar, will act as ushers. There is no doubt but what the evening will be most notable.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church; Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7.30. Stereopticon pictures, "Awakened India," will be shown. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. The question, "Did God Have Anything to Do With the Japanese Earthquake?" will be discussed by Miss Laura Abbott and Lester Dunbar.

She Knew The Game

Her Escort (as pitcher and catcher hold a conference)—They are talking about what to throw to the next batter.

Girl—But they aren't allowed to throw anything except the ball, are they.

BALCH HOUSE, BEVERLY, RESTORED

(*Continued from page* 6)

has been completely repaired and is now used as the caretaker's quarters. It consists of four rooms, two downstairs and two upstairs, and the caretaker is allowed to use the upper room of the second period house and the garret. The windows in this third period house have square lights set in wooden sashes, the upper fixed and the lower sliding. The outside trim has been painted Indian red, and the back wall has been shingled.

"It was the trustees' wish to do no more than they had money to pay for, but it was found that to do this was incompatible with a proper discharge of their trust, for it would have meant that the house, although standing on firm foundations and quite safe from the weather, would have been unfit for a caretaker to move into. It was indeed left in that condition for a brief time and promptly became the target for petty acts of boyish vandalism, to which the trustees felt the house should by no means be exposed. Accordingly about $1,578 more was spent than had been raised and of this amount the trustees lent the undertaking about $860 themselves, rather than mortgage the property. The amount still required to put the house into perfect condition is about $1,500 and this, added to the $1,578 of present indebtedness, makes a total of $3,078 for which the trustees now appeal. This appeal is made with confidence that every member of the Balch family and every friend of the old house will gladly respond as circumstances may permit.

"The present status of this enterprise is different indeed from what it was two years ago. We were then far short of enough money to enable us even to buy, let alone to make repairs. We now own the house, its repairs are well along towards completion and a caretaker is installed. We need but a final effort in order to finish the work. Accordingly we seek again the support of our friends and relations in order that this house may go down to posterity as a worthy memorial to an honored pioneer and a revered ancestor."

It is pleasant to note that since the sending out of this report, together with an appeal for more money, the trustees have succeeded in raising about $1,500. With this they have practically paid off all the floating indebtedness and have repaid to two of their own number the greater part of the amounts advanced the trust, besides paying quite a number of newly incurred bills.

The Balch descendants throughout the country number about eighty, all of whom are helping toward the support of the old house. Among others who have given aid in its preservation are numerous folk from along the Shore, one of the largest contributors having been the late George R. White of Manchester and Boston.

The original group that strongly urged everyone interested in the attractiveness of the North Shore and the preservation of its historical memorials to contribute to the purchase of the Balch house included William T. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, William Sumner Appleton, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. G. S. Curtis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannet, Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Miss Katharine P. Loring, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. John C. Phillips, Henry Davis Sleeper, Miss Mabel Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thoron and Bayard Tuckerman.

ESSEX

Maidee P. Polleys, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Miss Florence Howe of Quincy has been visiting at the Samuel Burnham homestead.

Mrs. Everett Burnham left Tuesday to visit Prof. William Moody in Brunswick, Me.

Mrs. Lydia Ross has returned from Boston, where she spent a week for medical treatment.

The Ladies' Home circle will hold a harvest supper in the vestry of the church October 25.

Mrs. Aaron Low, who has been visiting her granddaughters in South Essex, has returned to Lynn.

Reginald Cameron has moved with his family from Essex Falls to Hamilton, where he is employed.

Rev. H. R. Hill is attending the sessions of the National Council of Congregational churches at Springfield this week.

The Veteran Firemen at their regular meeting Thursday evening made plans to form a drum corps, also to register associate members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of Pasadena, Cal., who have been visiting Mrs. Hull on Martin st., have gone to Boston, where they are to spend the winter.

The first copy of "Essex Ways" to be published this year comes out in a few days. The paper, first published by the Essex High school last year, is a most attractive sheet, full of interesting school notes and news.

Miss Mary Lois Hart, who is a senior at Bradford academy, spent the holiday, October 12, and the week-end at the White Mountains. The party made their headquarters at Intervale, N. H., taking hikes and other trips from there.

Most of the cottages at Conomo Point are now closed. John Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogswell have just closed theirs and returned to their homes in town. Mrs. Porter is one of the few who are still staying at the Point.

Engine No. 2, which went to the muster at Newburyport Columbus Day, made a good showing, being eighth among the 23 hand tubs that played. There were only 40 men on the brakes, and with more to pump undoubtedly they would have done even better, as the engine is considered one of the best in this section.

Essex Shop and Tea Room Opened

Mrs. Fred Riggs opened her shop and tea room, at Raymond's Corner, last Tuesday afternoon. The room is very attractive, the woodwork painted a soft gray, with tables and chairs to match. The hangings of mulberry crepe harmonize with the color scheme and give a feeling of warmth which bespeaks a welcome from the genial proprietor. The dainty china, carrying out the general color scheme, and the silver of a pretty design, give an added charm to the lunches which she furnishes.

A special feature is the serving, during the recess period, of hot cocoa and sandwiches for the school children. Besides this welcome service Mrs. Riggs will sell candy, ice cream and home cooked food, also so-called "notions," an item which the people of the Center, particularly, will much appreciate.

A shop fitted up as artistically as is Mrs. Riggs' is an ornament to the street and an asset to the town and will receive the hearty support of the community.

Essex Odd Fellows at Ipswich Celebration

George Hart, Luther E. Burnham and others from Essex attended a meeting of Agawam lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 52, at Ipswich October 8. Mr. Burnham has been a member of the lodge 50 years and is one of the three oldest members.

This meeting was one of special interest, members from 18 different lodges and three different states being present. A banquet was served in the vestry of the Methodist church for 250 members. This was followed by a street parade to Red Men's hall, where the meeting was held. State Master Frank Potter, a native of Ipswich but now Methodist minister in Waltham, was present and spoke, also Deputy Fred Hill of Gloucester. A loving cup was presented to Mr. Potter by the lodge, the presentation being made by Increase Horton of Ipswich.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

A Red Cross meeting is to be held this (Friday) evening at the Community House.

A social meeting of the Girls' club will be held at the Community House next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mothers' club held a largely attended sewing bee, followed by a luncheon, at the Community House last Wednesday.

This (Friday) evening the members of the educational lecture committee are holding a meeting at 8.15, at the Community House.

The Women's Bowling club will have the use of the bowling alleys at the Community House today (Friday) for the first meeting of the season. The hours are from 2.30 to 5 p. m.

Matrons for the Community House for the month of October are: Monday, Mrs. Joseph Smith; Tuesday, Mrs. Penrod Whipple; Wednesday, Mrs. Borhan; Thursday, Mrs. Walter Chase; Friday, Mrs. Erford Fuller.

Six members of the senior class of Hamilton High school are coming to the Community House each day from 2.45 to 4.30 o'clock for practical application of their secretarial studies. They are assigned as follows: Monday, Thelma Smerage; Tuesday, Hope Buzzell; Wednesday, Jennie Katz; Thursday, Helen Kerrigan; Friday, Lorena Case; Saturday, Mabel Sterling.

Members of the Wenham Firemen's association conducted a well attended dance at the Wenham Town hall Wednesday evening.

Operetta Delightfully Done at Wenham

Using for a background the brilliant gold and brown October foliage, with the crisp fallen leaves blowing about their feet, some sixty members of the Lowell group of True Blue Girls presented in a delightful manner an operetta entitled "Windmills of Holland" before a most appreciative audience at the "Iron Rail House," Wenham, Columbus Day afternoon. The setting was ideal, with its Dutch windmill, dike and corn stalk shack, all of which were erected for the occasion in the grove directly in the rear of the house. Solo numbers, duets and choruses were all worthy of mention.

It will be remembered that the first performance of the operetta was given last Labor Day, when some five hundred girls from Boston, Lowell and Lawrence gathered at "Iron Rail House" for the annual reunion, Miss Helen Frick being the guest of honor.

This second performance was a benefit for the Baptist church of Wenham, where summer assistance is often given by the girls, and about $250 will be the net proceeds. Great credit is due the matron, Mrs. Ellen Boyd.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

George Purkis of North Duxbury spent Columbus Day with his parents, Thissell st.

George R. Swan, clerk at the Pride's Crossing postoffice, spent last week on a vacation trip to Portland, Me.

The usual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening.

Victor de Bellefroid has closed his summer riding school at Pride's Crossing and returned to Boston for the winter.

Miss Elin Hakanson, assistant in the Beverly Farms postoffice, has been spending her vacation with friends in Rockland, Me.

James Carroll, formerly chauffeur for Frederick H. Prince, Jr., has joined the force at the Dix Garage at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Doane are spending the week on a vacation trip to North Conway, N. H., where they are registered at Hotel Randall.

Jeremiah Noonan has left the W. B. Thomas estate, Pride's Crossing, to take a position as gardener on the Louis Baer estate in Manchester.

Daniel Kelliher, Haskell st., has entered the employ of A. C. Burrage and is working on the "Orchidvale" section of the estate, Greenwood ave.

The first fall meeting of the Men's club of St. John's church was held last evening at the Parish House, activities for the winter being outlined.

M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is to hold a clambake and outing at the Connolly farm, Topsfield, a week from Sunday, Oct. 28. This is to be for all ex-service men in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Wangler and her nephew, Freddie Columbus, who have been spending the summer in Beverly Farms with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrette, have returned to their home in Roxbury.

More than ten acres of brush on the Woodberry land, off Branch lane, were burned over the early part of the week. This kept the Centreville firemen busy even after the fire was considered out, for constant watch had to be kept for other outbreaks.

Registrars of voters are to have two sessions previous to the Beverly primaries, which are to come on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Dates announced for the two opportunities for new voters to register are Thursdays, Nov. 8 and 15. One session will be held after the primaries and before the election —Wednesday, the 21st.

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George Brady has reëntered Beverly High school for post-graduate work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Merrill of Barre, Vt., have been local visitors of the week.

Mrs. John Hickey left Monday for Boston after being a local resident for many years.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler of Rockland, Me., has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

Miss Elizabeth Harding, principal of the Hardie school, spent the holiday and week-end at her home, South Union, Me.

George W. Larcom has begun work on the foundation for a bungalow which he is to build on the Larcom property, off Hale st.

Miss Edith Pierce has returned to her duties as district nurse in Waterville, Me., after spending two weeks visiting her family at Pride's Crossing.

Political activities are not attracting much attention in Ward 6 thus far, as to date John A. Trowt is the only man to announce his candidacy for the city council.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie are moving into the cottage house with the latter's mother on Hart st., planning to make their home with her for the winter.

Mrs. Helen Williams, postmistress at Beverly Farms, and Miss Margaret Rourke, acting postmistress at Pride's Crossing, attended the postal convention held Wednesday in Boston.

Miss Mollie Pierce of Pride's Crossing, who graduated from the Beverly hospital training school for nurses last July, and who has continued at the institution since that time, is now to take up private work in her profession.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Ethel Pierce, Pride's Crossing, underwent a throat operation in the Deaconess hospital, Boston, last Friday. The latest report is that she is making steady progress toward recovery.

Joseph Rourke, assistant agent at the Pride's Crossing railroad station, has been granted a three-month leave of absence. Sidney Larcom, formerly baggage master at the Farms, is substituting for him. Mr. Larcom has recently passed his examination as telegraph operator.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Ordway, Story ave., Beverly, but formerly of Beverly Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Gertrude Ordway, to James A. Callely, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Callely, Jackson st., Beverly. The announcement was made at a dinner at the Ordway home last Saturday night, the favors being tiny bags containing cats. When the "cats were let out of the bag" they were found to be cards announcing the happy event. Miss Ordway is a graduate of Beverly High school and Salem Normal school, and is at present teaching in the schools of Maynard. Mr. Callely is one of the carriers connected with the Beverly postoffice.

Among those present for the dinner were Mrs. Emily O'Connell and Miss Mary McTiernan of Beverly Farms, and Miss Helen Mitchell of Brookline, formerly of the Farms.

Fall Opening of Beverly "Y" Saturday Night

The annual fall opening of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. comes tomorrow (Saturday) night, and to it members and ladies have been invited. This is always a popular affair and will undoubtedly bring out a large number, all of whom will enjoy the program which has been arranged. The reception will be on from 7.45 to 8.30 and will be followed by an entertainment in the gymnasium. This in turn will be followed by an exhibition by members of gymnasium classes, general dancing for the entire party taking up the balance of the evening.

The Breeze $2 a year, $1 for six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

A public supper was served by Preston W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall, last evening.

Miss Alice Phillips of Pittsfield has been a visitor at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glidden of Plymouth have been visitors at the Farms this past week.

Robert Smith, Hale st., returned home Wednesday after a six-week visit to his old home in Manchester, England.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell returned Sunday from a three-day automobile trip through the western part of the state and over the Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood returned home Tuesday from a vacation spent in Franklin, N. H. The journey was made over the road, and a number of interesting side trips were made through the lake and mountain country of the Granite State.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell (Antoinette Stevens), who are on their honeymoon journey to Quebec and Montreal, have remembered several of their local friends with cards. Mr. Campbell was formerly well known in Beverly Farms and in recent years has made his home on Grapevine rd. He is in the automobile supply business in Beverly. Mrs. Campbell is from the Centerville section.

Former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald, now secretary to Governor Cox, has returned from a vacation trip with Col. Alfred F. Foot, state commissioner of public safety, on which they visited Mexico. The journey was made aboard the New England line oil-burner, *Swiftsure,* a stop being made at Tampico and an opportunity being given to visit the oil fields. Mr. Macdonald reports a most delightful trip.

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PROTECT THE PRESIDENT

THE public can do much toward preserving the lives and increasing the efficiency of presidents. A good way to begin is to develop the habit of looking with disdain on persons who force themselves on the president for no other reason than to be able to boast about the performance. Better still would be a few convincing hints to newspapers and movie show operators to the effect that it is what the president does officially that is important news, and thus make less popular needless news writing and picture-shooting of the president.

—Aaron Hardy Ulm.

Miss Bertha Bennett, Greenwood ave., has returned home after six weeks spent in Beverly hospital recovering from an operation. We are glad to report that Miss Bennett is showing gradual improvement from day to day.

Theatres

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attraction at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." A comedy and the Ware News will complete the bill.

For Friday and Saturday four acts of high class vaudeville, Monte Bank in "The Covered Wagon," the Ware News and a feature picture will make up the program.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

"June Madness" is the captivating title of the picture, featuring Viola Dana, which comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. All who know and enjoy vivacious Viola can imagine what the film will be. With it will be shown Alice Brady in "The Leopardess," from the story by Katharine Newlin Burt. Alice Brady does not need amplification — mention of her name brings the thought of good acting.

For Tuesday there comes a Johnny Hines special, "Luck," with an all-star cast, including Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, Harry Fraser and Violet Mersereau. The second feature will be Lon Chaney in "A Blind Bargain"—a rather deep, involved picture.

Next week Saturday, the 27th, there comes a picture long awaited—"Robin Hood," featuring Douglas Fairbanks. For this there is to be a matinee as well as evening performance—benefits for Harmony Guild.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 23)

has been pulling down the price level month after month. With little interruption, prices have continued downward since August, 1922. Today, the price at the mines is approximately $2.40 per ton, or 100% over pre-war levels, compared with 266% a year ago. Economically, there cannot be a further marked price decline. In fact, conditions point toward a firm price level over the fall and winter months. We are now entering the period of maximum consumption and the customary seasonal strain on our railroads. Stock protection over the fall and early winter period should not be postponed.

So far as the securities of coal companies are concerned, there is no occasion for anyone to become optimistic. To be sure, in the list of stocks and bonds of companies representative of the soft coal industry, there is wide variety. The stocks of the older and better known companies are by no means low in price. In view of the general trend in the speculative markets, there is no incentive for purchasing. For the long pull, stockholders must bear the brunt of the struggle which the industry faces, against the pressure of rising costs through union demands on the one hand, and a condition of overproduction combined with increasing favor for oil as fuel to limit the selling price on the other.

Bonds issued by a coal mining company can hardly be said to have the qualifications commending them to conservative investors. In the first place, the mining industry represents a liquidating proposition, that is, each ton of coal taken out, reduces the assets ultimately available. Serial maturities, or a sinking fund charge, have been adopted in some cases to meet this objection. But such a fixed charge entails a serious depletion of working capital in times of full operation and makes the cost of coal mined practically prohibitive in times of severe competition. In any event, it must be obvious even on casual reflection that, after a period of years of large demand and good prices for coal such as we have had, any new borrowing either to expand mining operations or to carry a large inventory, does not evidence conservatism.

Under the present outlook for business the Babsonchart shows it this week at 10% below normal. I would rather, concluded the statistician, have the bond of the power company or railroad which uses the coal, than to cast my lot with the fortunes of the coal mining industry.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

THE BOOMERANG

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 22)

and get a light, Jimmie. If they say no, take it—run quick—get a doctor!"

Jimmie dashed down the stairs, fell on the landing, then shot out the door, and ran crying down the street. Mother Darley came gropingly from her corner. "Agnes, darling, tell grandma what has happened. Where's Larry?"

"I was waiting—near the car station—so were lots of other people—when the lights went out—I was frightened—I knew that Larry—oh, mother!"

"Didn't Larry come, darling?"

"No. I started for home—I didn't know the lights—"

"No, darling, father said nine or ten o'clock."

"I got to the bridge—some one grabbed me — I screamed — he said scream all I wanted to—'twould do no good—that the people had their rights at last—then—"

The outer door opened with a bang against the wall. Agnes stopped her hysterical sobbing. All was silence in the upper room. Heavy uncertain steps mounted the stairs.

"Where are your candles, Mary? What are you in the dark for? The rich can stay in the dark tonight. We'll give them a good dose this time."

"John,—John!" cried Mary, "come here quick. Hurry—your light!"

John rushed through the door, holding his lantern high. The light revealed his wife, trying to uphold his helpless, weeping daughter, while his mother with trembling hands vainly sought to help.

"What's the matter? Why don't you speak? Are you dumb?" he shouted. "That's a fine way to meet a man after he's tied capital hand and foot. I'm boss of this town tonight."

"Oh, John, John, stop!" cried Mary. "What in the devil is the matter

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

with all of you?" he demanded, with bewildered eyes on the tragic group.

The old mother put her hand on the broad shoulder of her son. "John," she said softly, "I tried to teach you of the brotherhood of man; that what hurt one hurt all. 'No man liveth or dieth to himself.' Agnes has paid the penalty for what you wouldn't learn."

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Negro Wisdom

"Some ob de gloomy talk yo' hear," observed Uncle Ezra, "am caused by de fact dat it's easier to talk hard times dan it is to do hard work."

What Did He Expect

Husband (seeing wife off in train): "Now, dear, just as soon as you arrive you must telegraph."

Wife: "All right. How much shall I telegraph for?"—*Stray Stories.*

Still Amphibian

It took man many millions of years to develop from a water creature. You can't expect him to get accustomed to a dry land in one generation. —*San Francisco Chronicle.*

A Coming Columnist

A teacher asked one of her pupils to write a brief story about the rain. After much thought the boy produced the following: "What does the rain say to the dust? 'I'm on to you and your name is mud.'"

No Chance

Mrs. Browne—I must say my husband is very economical. Does your husband save much?

Mrs. Towne—Before we were married he saved me from drowning, but he hasn't saved anything since.—*Stray Stories.*

Puzzled Her

A little girl was visiting the museum with her aunt and after they had gone through the Egyptian room, her aunt asked, "What did you think of it, dear?"

"Oh, it's all right," the little one answered, "but I don't see why there are so many mummies and no daddies."

Perplexing to Bridget

An affectionate mother was making up a box of good things to send to her son, and a maid-servant was assisting her in the work. "There," said the mistress, "I think that is all, Bridget. We will now fasten on the lid." "Indeed, ma'am," exclaimed Bridget, "but you must put an axe in, or how is he going to open it?"

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

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Losing no Time

President of Ladies' Afternoon Whist club—It has been moved and seconded that we refrain from talking during the game. What shall we do with the motion?

Voice from rear table—I suggest that we discuss it while we play.

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SALEM, MASS.

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COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"Scrapped," reproduced from an etching of a Gloucester waterfront subject by Albert H. Atkins, the Boston sculptor, who spends his summers in East Gloucester, and who etches as a pastime

TEN CENTS A COPY · TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XXI
No. 43

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Oct. 26, 1923



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60 Acres of Land
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The house has been kept intact with the exception of a sun parlor, which has been added at the rear, overlooking the water. This old house, gray as a wasp's nest, showing a decoration of green vine, is two stories high at the front,—in reality a lean-to. Set in the picturesque hill and marsh country, it is an admirable example of the early architecture.

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NORTH
SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



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10c a copy $2 a year

Published Throughout the Year on Friday Mornings by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*



Mirrored in the dark waters at the end of the pool, this temple-like structure, framed by the colorful autumnal setting, stands at Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale," formerly the Spaulding gardens, at Beverly Farms.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol XXI, No. 43 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Oct. 26, 1923

CAPE ANN HOTEL ASSOCIATION WELCOMED

Attractions of Cape Ann Section To Be Widely Advertised—
Constructive Program Will Benefit Entire Shore

By HERBERT R. TUCKER



Magnolia harbor as it appeared fifteen or more years ago—showing a portion of the village in the foreground, the crescent of the beach at the right and Coolidge Point on the opposite side, beyond the fleet of yachts

ANNOUNCEMENT of the formation of the Cape Ann Hotel association strikes a welcome note. It comes as a constructive idea that, properly developed, will mean much to the hotel life of the Magnolia, Gloucester and Rockport areas which are represented in the membership, and to the North Shore as a whole.

Too long have those interested in bringing summer visitors to the hotels in the northern section of the Shore been sitting back, twiddling their thumbs, expecting guests to flock to their doors and to remain for a longer or shorter sojourn on the strength of the beauties and pleasures of the Shore. They waited, at first successfully, then not so successfully, and now with little success, as some managers and owners are frank enough to admit—and in many cases the fact was patent to anyone who cared to see it.

One hotel man says with engaging frankness, "We hotel men have been asleep down here on the Cape section for about 50 years, and it is time we awoke, got together and did something." It is in the attempt to do "something" that this association has been formed and is now hard at work, through itself and the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, in formulating and forwarding plans for the dissemination of information concerning the attractions this section offers to the ever increasing numbers of people in various parts of the country to whom distance is no bar in their search for pleasure and recreation. Magnolia and Cape Ann in the way of natural advantages have everything in their favor as a section of New England of incomparable beauty, and these advantages will be presented to those who should know of them, through a booklet. So far so good.

There is no doubt whatsoever in the mind of anyone who studies the situation, that some such plan must be adopted if the needed advancement is to be made. Take Magnolia, for instance—and of this section the writer speaks after having spent a great deal of time this past season mingling with the hotel guests and cottagers. It would be amazing, if an exact count had been kept of the number of times, to realize how many are questioning, "What is the trouble with Magnolia?" Thns question, in itself an appreciation of an existing situation and a desire for its betterment, is brought out with all possible inflections, some questioners immediately turning to give an answer from an individual point of view.

Wherever one may go there is this query; and many a man or woman to whom the North Shore is a thing of beauty that should be a joy forever, would give much to be able to solve the difficulty and restore to Magnolia the prestige it once enjoyed. Questioners, if they be of the large number who have been coming for many years to the Shore, are almost sure to bring up the glories of other days. They talk of the life along the sands of the beach; of the wonderful horse shows, wherein the late Judge William H. Moore had his stables well represented, not to mention other fine specimens of horseflesh that were entered; they tell of the brilliant tennis matches on the Oceanside courts, matches in which champions took part; of the little

golf course where so many enjoyed a round; of the memorable balls, teas, celebrations—everything that made of the colony a unit and furnished pleasure for all.

But now those events are no more. Nothing, they say, is done for those who come—at least nothing of a general nature that will make the place "up and coming." The tempo of 15 or more years ago has slowed, and the writer is not alone in his feeling that it will continue to beat more slowly as time goes on, unless some radical and decisive action is taken, and that at once.

Grant that Magnolia is a natural gem in one of nature's choicest settings; but even as a diamond must needs be cut and polished before it can openly advertise its worth, so must Magnolia's attractions be cut and polished through the medium of action and picture and printed word before it can be properly advertised and bring folk from the far corners of the country.

And speaking of action, what is there to hold these travelers, once they are in Magnolia, either for a short stay or for a season's sojourn? What about golf, ofttimes the pivot on which choice turns when deciding on a location for the summer? To be sure the little course of a few years ago is no more, but we are told that another undeveloped place is under option, though finances to develop it have not been forthcoming; a condition which is much to be regretted and which also ought to be corrected if the best results are to be attained.

But, at Bass Rocks on one side and Essex County club on the other are two wonderful courses. The Bass Rocks course is known as one of rapidly growing popularity, is "sporty" and easy of access by motor. As for the more exclusive Essex County club course, that is too well known in quality to call for amplification. The point is here—in this day of many and powerful motors, what difference do three or five miles make to the golfer? Practically nothing—far less than half the distance a decade or two ago. So for the present, as far as golf is concerned, Magnolia offers its pleasures—though at a distance. Two years ago the Oceanside laid plans for a putting course on the lawn. It will mean much to its guests, if by next season the course is completed.

Riders, too, find in Magnolia a place where they may indulge in their pet recreation and do so with every convenience in the way of good mounts, good instructors, good trails and bridle paths and unexcelled scenery.

For other features there is less in Magnolia's favor to present.

First, what about roads and sidewalks? On this point Magnolia people feel they have a just cause of complaint against the city of Gloucester. Roads and walks are in poor condition; some of them are abominably so. Magnolia people say frankly it appears to them as if all Gloucester wants is their tax money, at a rather high rate—and gives as little as it can "get away with" in return. Poor roads in this day are the worst sort of advertisement for any locality, and one phase of the constructive work of the new association is to make an effort to have the roads of the Magnolia section put into good condition once more—and the sidewalks, too.

What can be said of bathing facilities to go with the far famed beauties of the beach? There is the North Shore Swimming Pool, and of it we speak with the utmost respect and appreciation. The Pool itself is a wonderful institution for the children, and its club features offer much to their elders, but for the man from the inland country, who comes to the Shore anticipating a daily dip in the invigorating open waters of the Atlantic, there is nothing, except at the rather heavy fee that must be charged at the Pool. The rambling shack posing as the Oceanside bathhouse is a disgrace for any high grade community, and from year to year no steps have been taken to remedy the conditions. A foundation is seen some distance up the beach, and theron some day it is "hoped" the new bathhouse may rest. But that is not today.

It was not so many years ago that the combined orchestra at Magnolia's beach brought throngs for the fashionable bathing hour. Now—nothing. Take a glance at the beach iself. Rubbish is cleared from the large central portion, but the section toward Magnolia Point, with its litter of seaweed, old shoes, empty cans and other rubbish, is a disgrace. Here is an opportunity for the local Improvement society to come back to life and restore the beach to its former cleanliness. Even the board walk along which folk formerly wended their way over this section toward the bathhouse or the Pool has not been put in position in some time, and now lies buried in the sand—even though one resident of the section offered this past season, so we are told, to pay half the cost of relaying it.

Stand for a moment anywhere along the beach or within view of the little bay on any midsummer day and count the craft scuttling by or bobbing at anchor. Compare what you see with what you note in the illustration appearing with this article. From the appearance of the harbor today one would be led to believe that no yachtsmen are left in these waters. Not even a craft to be hired is there. And several people have this past summer expressed to the writer the wish that a yacht or two might make its headquarters in the harbor—a yacht with a skipper who would take out parties for a day's run, or even for an afternoon's sport. With yachting so much to the fore in other sections of the Shore, why not at least a little of it at Magnolia? Here, again, it needs someone to "start something."

It would seem, too, that if the beach life were restored—and it can be—and if other advanced steps are made, not only by the cottagers but by the management of the hotels, from that of the huge Oceanside to that of the smallest guest house, there are still further efforts to be made.

What about perpetuating the availability of such spots as Rafe's Chasm? As anyone knows, that spot is still open to the public, but it may not always be so unless it is made a public reservation. People come from great distances to see the chasm and from its crest look out on Norman's Woe, the fame of which in literature is known to so many. We feel that this view, and this rock chasm should be perpetuated for all who wish to see it. Here, then, is work for the newly formed association—work for Magnolia.

Thus far such steps have meant nothing. People have said, "It is too bad"; "The old days are gone"; "Magnolia will never come back," and on and on they go, pulling a wry face. It is this general *laissez faire* attitude, and ultra conservatism — particularly illustrated in the beach life—of those who are responsible for promoting activities, that is the crux of the trouble.

If the new hotel association can, through its proposed booklet circulation help to bring new throngs to enjoy Magnolia's unrivalled natural gifts, can help to bring about needed physical improvements, and can stir the present lethargy into galvanic and well directed action it will have at once justified its being, and have proven a boon to the thousands who will come to spend some time with us. It can be done, and the BREEZE is pulling strong for a constructive program, for what helps one section of the Shore helps all.



BEVERLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Interesting Report Presented by Miss Katharine P. Loring, President of the Association, Reviews Year's Work

HISTORICAL societies of the various North Shore towns and cities are of great interest to many of our Shore folk, and particularly is this true of those families which have been connected with the towns, some of them for several generations. Beverly Historical society is one of the active organizations, and has been progressing with steady strides these past years. This is evidenced not only by the appearance of the home of the society, but by the facts brought out in the reports given at the annual meeting held last week Monday afternoon. This meeting is customarily held on the anniversary of the day on which Beverly became a separate township, but that date falling on Sunday this year, the meeting was held Monday.

One of the most interesting of the reports was that read by Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, president of the association, who was reëlected to her office for another year. Other officers are: George P. Brown, Miss Jennie A. Cole, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Arthur Allen Marsters and Mrs. John C. Phillips, vice presidents; Miss Bessie A. Baker was reëlected recording secretary; James A. Marsters, corresponding secretary; Roland W. Boyden, treasurer; Frank W. Foster, assistant treasurer; Miss Alice G. Lapham, historian; Miss Annie M. Kilham, executive councillor at large; Roland W. Boyden, James A. Marsters, George P. Brown and Frank W. Foster, finance committee; James A. Marsters, Miss Jennie A. Cole, Mrs. John C. Phillips and Miss Alice G. Lapham, house committee; Miss Katharine P. Loring and Miss Annie M. Kilham, library committee.

In presenting her report Miss Loring said in part:

"You may remember that the date of our annual meeting is October 14, that being the day of the month in 1668 when Beverly was set off from Salem as a separate town. This is the 255th anniversary of that event.

"This year has been prosperous and uneventful for the society. Regular quarterly meetings have been held, and one open meeting in February, when guests were invited to meet with us.

"The house was open free to everyone on April 19th and July 4th, as by condition of the gift of the house; visitors have been welcome at any time by appointment with Mr. Marsters, and the house was open every day for three months in the summer at a charge of 25 cents admission.

"As to memberships, we have 12 honorary, five corresponding, 29 life and 97 annual members; it is odd that our fellow townsmen do not join in greater numbers. They are made members on application by vote of the council and the annual payment of $2.

"Financially we are poor, but honest, as we do not undertake more than we can pay for. As you have heard from the report of the treasurer, the property of the society amounts to $35.273, the land and building being valued at $13,400; no estimate is made of the collection, which is of considerable worth in money, but of course, of far greater value for history. Our income amounted to $1-561.83, and our expenses to $957.17, leaving a surplus of $604.66.

The only extraordinary expenditure was for the installation of the fireplace, taken from the old Smith house, formerly at the corner of Cabot st. and Columbus ave., and for the paneling found under the eaves in this house; also for some extra painting.

"Among the gifts were ten copies of the *Privateers of Beverly in the Revolution,* from the author, Dr. Octavius Thorndike Howe; at his kind suggestion, the copies not added to our library, were sold for the benefit of the society. This is a very accurate and interesting study, covering part of the history, as yet unwritten, of American privateers.

"A large number of deeds given us by Miss Baker have been filed and catalogued, and other papers from the Rantoul estate. A gift from Miss Elizabeth C. Putnam of deeds of Andrew and John Cabot, are of great interest, especially that of the Wentworth estate, bought of New Hampshire, after its confiscation when the governor went back to England, taking his part against the state in the Revolution. This estate was the beginning of Wolfeborough. At the mid-winter meeting Albert Boyden gave an interesting account of it, and the original plan and deed were shown. At the same meeting the portrait of Deacon Dike, and the flute played by his son in the early days of the Dane Street church, were presented to the society by his great grandchildren.

"A wine cooler was exhibited, a loan from Miss Anne Perry Hincks, a great granddaughter of Commodore Perry. This was one of a set of 110 pieces of a silver service presented to the Commodore after his victory on Lake Erie, the story of which was told by your president.

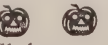
"The beautiful case of oldtime fans, spoons and other articles in the front parlor is a loan of Miss Caroline A. Watson.

"Great progress has been made in filing papers and pamphlets as well as in arrangement of the cases. This index of the *Beverly Citizen* is of prime importance as a record of our town history for more than fifty years. All this has been done by Mr. Marsters, or under his direct superintendence. He has been at the house almost every day and almost all day, until he was disabled by illness. His cordial reception of visitors and interest in showing them our collections, has made a most favorable impression, causing each one to say, "I will come again." Although the number of summer visitors is small, it has been well worth while to keep the house open.

"The shadow that falls upon this meeting is the grave illness of our chief executive, our learned and ever faithful leader, James A. Marsters. We send him a message of affectionate greeting and, as a slight token of gratitude and respect, I suggest that we make him an honorary member of our society." This suggestion was later adopted.

Among other reports read was that of Mr. Boyden as treasurer, the figures being as noted in Miss Loring's report. Mr. Marsters was another to send in a report. In this he spoke of the work of Miss Alice G. Lapham in compiling the old records, and also of the plans for restoring the lower south room to its original condition, all the material for the restoration being on hand. Miss Lapham also told of her work.

From this brief résumé it can be seen that the Beverly Historical society is worthy of the name, that it is thriving, and that it is doing an invaluable work.



It is indeed true, as Shakespeare tells us, that "Men at some time are masters of their fates. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The Greek philosopher, Protagoras, maintained that all is illusion and that there is no such thing as truth. But Aristotle refuted him thus: "Your proposition is true or false; if it be false, then you are answered; if it be true, then there is something true and your proposition fails."

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES ❦ TRANSACTIONS

"The Commons," Pride's Crossing—And Others



Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Boston are from now on to make this, the former R. C. Hooper place at West Manchester, their summer residence, final papers having been passed this week. Mr. Burrage is contemplating numbers of improvements. The sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

"The Commons" at Pride's Crossing, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d. A drive over the beautiful wooded hill on which their charming old stone house stands shows some interesting improvements in progress. A new chicken house of ample proportions has been constructed, one that will care for all the fancy show game birds that Mr. Shaw is raising. Norfolk terriers in numbers and in various ages and sizes are also to be seen about the place. On a shady spot near the house the small son, Leverett S. Shaw, is conducting his experiment in raising Belgian hares.

The evergreens on this hill that overlooks the station at Pride's are some of the finest on the Shore. Pines and rocks unite in a rarely composed picture that long ago was made the setting for the house in which the Shaws now make their home.

Neighboring places include "Indian Ridge" on Common lane, the home of Mrs. James F. Curtis; "Off Lots" on Thissell st., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, also the home of their son, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and one hillside house between that of Mrs. Curtis and the Shaw place, the George Dexter estate, unoccupied this season. Common lane leads on through delightful woods and ferns and comes out by two other large estates in this section, these being "The Pines," home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, and "Elletraps," the farm-like place where the Harold J. Coolidge family live.

One of the estates nearest to the Shaws has not been mentioned—the site of the burned house of the Malcolm Graeme Haughtons. Work, it is understood, will begin this autumn on rebuilding.

"Donibristle Farm" is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Phillips in Topsfield. Out on the Rowley Bridge rd. is where the farm is located and in the past 12 years it has become the year-round home of the Phillips family.

Mr. Phillips is interested in live stock, and at the Essex Agricultural society fairs in Topsfield the "Donibristle Farm" stock takes a high place. The most uncommon herd on the place would, undoubtedly, be the goats. The gray goat is kept and used for browsing purposes, thus preparing a pasture for cows later.

Pure bred Guernseys, imported Yorkshire hogs, and poultry, ducks and pigeons, all of the highest strains, are raised.

"Sagamore Farm," Hamilton, the home of Major General and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, has a variety of flower gardens, in which the cutting garden stands out prominently as an interesting place as well as one where great quantities of flowers are produced. In their season the cutting flowers are scattered through the vegetable beds, giving a poetic touch to the thrifty looking eatables. The whole garden is enclosed by a hawthorne hedge, not very often seen around here, and bird-lovers would be delighted to walk quietly around this big garden and peep here and there at the birds nesting in the hedge tops so trustingly. But now that fall is here of course the most attractive features have naturally passed along until another year.

This walk leads past a great oak tree, said to be 250 years old, and which is 15 feet in circumference. The old tree is supporting a growth of woodbine that adds to the beauty of its trunk. Beyond the hedge is the greenhouse, where the chrysanthemums that will blazon out in such glory this autumn may now be found.



NOT in years have North Shore hunt enthusiasts been treated to as delightful a day's sport as that which held them last Saturday during the hunt races at Bradley W. Palmer's "Willow Dale," over in the Topsfield district. Society was out in force, and the North Shore vied with Long Island in bringing out lovers of horses. To be sure the morning seemed unfavorable to speed, but the clouds broke away, revealing in the sunshine the surrounding country at its best. Everyone reveled in the ideal October day and in the exhilaration of the races. A drag hunt and breakfast at Mr. Palmer's were later attractions, not to mention the gay dinners and the dance at the Hiram Tuttle Folsoms' in Hamilton.

Saturday afternoon there was another of the Shore weddings that have been so notable this autumn, this one being the ceremonial for Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor and Alan Bedford Hudson, which added lustre to the list already performed at St. John's church at Beverly Farms. On Saturday evening, too, there was the dinner dance given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge at the Essex County club, Manchester, for two of the season's buds, Miss Dorothy Winthrop and Miss Emily Sears, and also the dinner at the Andrew Carnegie, 2ds, at Manchester, at which the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Carnegie, to Phineas Shaw Sprague was announced. So, with all this variety of happenings, last Saturday had its quota of interest.

Myopians have continued their hunts this week and will do so for a number of weeks yet, the North Hampton, N. H., drag still being an anticipation. This afternoon (Friday), however, thought turns in another direction, for Miss Mabel Boardman, who is the guest of the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing, spoke at Salem Y. M. C. A. in the interest of Essex County chapter of the Red Cross. Few are as well known in this work as is she, and to have her back to the Shore as a speaker was a rare treat indeed. As for the week-end, there are the many who come back for a day or two, and there are the many whose houses yet remain open.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Lucy C. Carnegie to Phineas Shaw Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague (Elizabeth S. Shaw) of Commonwealth ave., Boston, is made by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, from their summer home, "Seawold," Summer st., Manchester. Miss Carnegie was formally presented last year, following her graduation from the Foxcroft school in Virginia, at a memorable affair at Essex County club, Manchester. She is a member of the Junior league as well as of the Vincent club, to which her sister, Miss Nancy C. S. Carnegie, likewise belongs. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie (Bertha Sherlock) gave a dinner party on Saturday evening at "Seawold," making it the occasion for formally announcing the engagement. No time has been decided upon, for the wedding of the young folk.

Mr. Sprague, who is a student at Harvard, is a member of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, as is his father, who also belongs to numerous other clubs. Sisters are the Misses Elizabeth and Sally Sprague and a younger brother is Gordon Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and their family spend their summer seasons at Prout's Neck, where their home, known as "Bohemia," is one of the most attractive places in that part of the Maine coast.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE is in New York at present, but is not opening the house there this winter. Instead she is leaving soon for a tour of the world, returning in the spring. She left "Rockmarge" at Pride's Crossing last Saturday, and when going away could still see the beautiful gardens untouched by frost. Over in the rose garden the flowers are particularly good, many of the plants still looking as though it were midsummer instead of late October.

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"Sunfield," Beverly Farms, is still kept open by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, who are probably to remain on the Shore for another month or so before going back to the Beacon st., Boston, house for the winter.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT IVINS CROLL and their daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus C. De Friez, together with the latter's children, are once more back in Boston in the Beacon st. house. They closed "Sunnybank," Smith's Point, Manchester, last week. "Sunnybank" is one of the group of houses out in the Gale's Point section, toward the tip of the whole section known as Smith's Point. At the very tip of Gale's Point is the John R. McGinley estate, and near by are E. Palmer Gavit's "Wyndston," Jesse Koshland's "Cliff House," and Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood's sightly place on a crest overlooking everything else.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., and their family are soon to make their home at 291 Marlboro st., Boston, instead of at West Hill place. Mr. Curtis has just purchased the Marlboro st. property, the sale being through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester. The Curtis summer home is known as "The Oaks" and is on Smith's Point, Manchester.

MRS. HENRY CLAY FRICK and Miss Helen Frick of Pride's Crossing and Pittsburgh were both present for the unveiling and dedication of the Joseph Hodges Choate memorial in Tully sq., Salem, last Saturday afternoon, the affair being attended by some two thousand persons. The late Mr. Frick was a great admirer of Mr. Choate and made provision for the memorial—a bronze figure symbolizing Patriotism. United States Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania presented the statue to the city, Judge Alden P. White accepting it. This adds another to the list of memorial statues ornamenting Salem and makes one more point of interest for the visitor. J. Massey Rhind of New York was the sculptor.

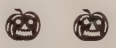
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Mrs. John S. Curtis returned to Beverly Farms yesterday after a four-day trip to New York. She and Mr. Curtis are keeping their house on Storrow Hill open until two weeks from next Monday before returning to Boston for the winter. The approach to the house up the broad drive is pleasing, but that around the base of the hill and up through the wild timber at the rear carries with it the charm of the deep woods. There the evergreens and the hardwoods blend their colors wonderfully just now; and with that is the clean, invigorating scent of the woods themselves.

ROBERT STOWE BRADLEY is closing his sightly house at Pride's Crossing the first of next week and with Miss Lavinia H. Newell and the Talbot C. Chase family will go back to Boston for the winter. In these columns frequent mention has been made of the Bradley greenhouses, but a visit to them this week has shown one group of plants that for the size of the collection would be very difficult to duplicate. These are the begonias, occupying one side of one of the houses. Some of these plants will measure four feet and more in diameter and all are masses of bloom. Some are delicate pink, others are darker; some touch magenta, and so on to some that are a brilliant crimson. In others the pink blends into a rich orange toward the center, giving a suggestion of leaping flame; and still others are double and suggest the gardenia in texture and shape, while others have huge single blooms. It is possible that some of these beauties may be seen in the exhibition at Horticultural hall, Boston, next week. And if so, there surely ought to be some of the Laddie carnations taken along from the next section of the house, for they look near to perfection even this early.

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Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., of "Willow Tree Farm," Beverly Farms has been on a short New York trip this week.



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"Old Tree House," is one of the latest to succumb to the call of the winter season in town and be closed. This West Manchester house of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland of Boston is not only attractive in itself, but has some of the Shore's choicest greenhouses. These greenhouses, while not the largest roundabout, are always filled with a high grade of plants, some of the finest being the begonias that are the special pets of Eric H. Wetterlow, who has been the Leland gardener for so many years. At any time the visitor to these greenhouses is well repaid for the time it takes.

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Foundations have been laid for a new greenhouse at "Glass Head," the West Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott. Not only is this heavy concrete foundation ready, but alongside are some hotbeds, the frames of which are of the same construction.

Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., and Mrs. Wadsworth may always be numbered among Magnolia's most solid supporters, coming as they do from their home in Overbrook, Pa., early each season and remaining until well into October. Dr. Wadsworth is one of those most interested in the work at Union chapel and is always a member of the committee in charge. Dr. and Mrs. Wadsworth have been among the latest to tear themselves away from the Shore, but are now back in Overbrook for the winter.

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Gordon Dexter closed his rarely interesting house at Beverly Farms this week Tuesday, returning to the Beacon st., Boston place. Visitors to Mr. Dexter's Shore house will never forget the wealth of interesting ship curios that he has gathered about him and which fit in so wonderfully with the rare old house with its low ceilings. Visitors are greeted, too, by the big ship's figurehead just before reaching the door, and after passing the old sign, rescued from an ancient inn, which tells you at the entrance to the drive that you are on your way to Mr. Dexter's.

Long walks, taken generally in the forenoon, are favored by former Senator Albert C. Beveridge, who is spending the autumn at "Silwood," Beverly Farms, since his return from a summer abroad. Nearly every forenoon Mr. Beveridge may be seen out in the open, scorning a ride in the motor and taking his brisk walk. It is expected that "Silwood" will remain open for some weeks longer.

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Poole & Seabury of 73 Water st., Boston, have opened their branch office at 9 West st., Beverly Farms—opposite the postoffice. This branch they have placed in charge of Peter Gaudreau, who has long been a resident of the town, and who is pleasantly known throughout the section. Through this office the firm will be able to give the best of service to their North Shore friends, the Marion and Osterville branches on the South Shore caring for that section of their growing business in summer properties.

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MRS. CHARLES W. WARD, who has just left the Manchester cottage after a short autumn stay, is one of those deeply interested in the observation of Roosevelt Day, which comes tomorrow, the 27th, and is active in furthering the Brookline plans for a patriotic meeting in the evening. For this gathering the D. A. R., in which Mrs. Ward is an active worker, has interested the Civic society and the school department, the three uniting in the scheme—one said to be among the first of such combinations for this particular cause. Special significance is attached to the anniversary this year on account of the opening of Roosevelt's birthplace in New York as a memorial and as a museum of Roosevelt interests.

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A dinner dance given at Essex County club, Manchester, last Saturday evening by Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, was in honor of her niece, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton and Boston; and of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove and Boston. Both young ladies are numbered among the débutantes of this season, the big dance given by the Searses for their daughter some three weeks ago being still fresh in the memory of those who attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Motley and family are not to remain on the Shore this winter, as they have been doing for the past year or two, but are to be in Boston after the first of the month. This past week-end they were with the Neil Rices at Wenham Neck, taking in the hunt races on Saturday, of course.

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The Hobart Endicott Warrens are still occupying their distinctive appearing house with its bright awnings at Beverly Farms, but are leaving the first of November for Palm Beach, Fla., where they always spend the winter.

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George Nixon Black has been among those to leave the Shore this month, closing "Cragside," at Smith's Point, Manchester, and returning to his town house on Beacon st., Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and chidren of the Beverly Farms summer group are sailing for home about the end of the month after a long sojourn in Europe.

CLEAR skies, following the rain of the morning, sent their warmth and brightness over the North Shore last Saturday afternoon and helped make the setting for the wedding of Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor and Alan Bedford Hudson, Jr., at Beverly Farms one of glowing autumn splendor. The ceremony was in St. John's Episcopal church at the Farms, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of the church, and Rev. George Winthrop Sargent being the officiating clergymen. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence H. Poor and following the ceremony the reception was held at "Old Meadow," Beverly Farms, the family summer home. Mrs. Hudson was graduated from Radcliffe in the class of '23 and is a member of the Junior league of 1916 and of the Sewing circle. Mr. Hudson, who is of the Harvard class of '21, is a son of Mrs. Alan Hudson and the late Rev. Alan Hudson of Cambridge. His home is in Pittsburgh, Pa. The engagement was announced in June of 1922.

Mrs. George Henry May (Virginia Poor) of Philadelphia, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Polly Poor of Beverly Farms, Miss Joanna Sargent and Miss Mary Winthrop Sargent, both of Wellesley. The bride's wedding gown was the one worn by her mother—cream satin with rose point lace—and was worn with a duchesse lace veil and orange blossoms. There was also a cluster of orange blossoms at the corsage and she carried a white prayer book. The dresses of the attendants were in the hues of the rainbow, topped by brown velvet hats with ostrich plumes.

Robert S. Hudson of St. Louis was the best man and the ushers were, George Henry May, of Philadelphia; Clarence Henry Poor, Jr., and Henry Clinton Hudson, both of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are to make their home at 5862 Maeburn rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., and there they will welcome their friends after Dec. 1.

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Leverett, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, of "The Commons," and Bayard Warren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," both of the Pride's Crossing section, are now in Aiken, S. C., where they are enrolled in the Aiken Preparatory school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kaan of "Juniper Hill," Beverly Farms, have closed the place this week and are again back in the Winter Hill section of Somerville for the winter.

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SHORE SCHOOL INC., which opened in Beverly Farms early in the month, this year has 27 children enrolled and all are now well settled into the cordial relationships about which their school work revolves. The writer dropped in Monday morning and found the quiet hum of interested voices as the classes were busy about their work. He found, too, that the new French teacher, Mme. de Bellefroid, had been there for her first lesson with the little folk. Hereafter she is to be with them three times a week.

Those enrolled in the school this year include: Grades V and VI—Frances Burnett, Kitty Burrage, Alice Burrage, Lee McKean, Anne Sortwell and Louisa Vaughan; Grades III and IV—Anne Burnett, Natalie Folsom, Marion McKean, Elsie Sortwell, Marie Stevenson, Mary Ellen Todd, Samuel Vaughan, Jr., Lily Warren, Gloria Watkins and Constance Wigglesworth; Grades I and II—Fred Burnham, Natasha Burgess, "Butsy" McKean, Teddy MacNichol, William Minot, Nancy Minot, Margery Motley, Frances Sortwell, Frank and William Wigglesworth and William Vaughan. These grade groups are in separate rooms, Miss Anne Clark being with the older ones, Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, principal, watching over the third and fourth grades and Mrs. Harry W. Purington caring for the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas are making a short stay at the Vendome in Boston, but are to sail a week from Monday, Nov. 5, for a trip abroad. "Netherfield," their striking place at Pride's Crossing has been kept open until late this season, the family leaving just this past week.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE arrived at their Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing estate last Saturday, coming to the Shore immediately after landing from their sojourn abroad. One of Mr. Burrage's first interests was to visit his big orchid houses at "Orchidvale," the former Spaulding gardens at Beverly Farms, for there awaited a display of blossoms that would do credit to any exhibition, some of them showing by their arrangement a perfect bank of bloom. Plans are already under way for the display which is to be entered in the first show of the American Orchid society, which is to be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, next May, and from indications already apparent "Orchidvale" will be magnificently represented.

Near the orchid houses is the tall house formerly used for oranges, but which has now been turned into a grapery, the vines clambering up their wire trellises to the roof. Bunches of grapes that are unbelievable in size hang as great black clusters, some of them weighing five and six pounds each, or even more.

Mr. Burrage is anxious to make use of his land as fully as possible, so a section away from the street, over next the wooded hillside, has been prepared for use as a poultry farm. By the time spring is with us again the houses will be ready to care for some two thousand choice chicks. Not content with this even, Mr. Burrage is to have a herd of blooded cows at another place not far away. It is expected, too, that ere long the greenhouses at the Mingo Beach house will be removed and reset at the newly purchased West Manchester estate.

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KENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing, has eight of the choicest horses from the Beauport Riding school of Gloucester quartered in the school's stables for the winter. These are for the exclusive use of the Kendall Hall girls, and each afternoon now finds an enthusiastic group of riding devotees out on the beautiful woodland bridle paths on and about the school estate. So-called "little journeys" have long been a popular institution at Mr. and Mrs. Kendall's school, such journeys being little trips away from the school for visits to the theatre, the opera and to points of interest. One of the first of these affairs this year—and a most delightful one—was taken last Saturday, when a large party of the girls motored to Boston for lunch, and attended the Harvard-Holy Cross football game at the stadium. That was followed by dinner in town before returning to Pride's Crossing in time for one of the informal "dress-up" parties in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory are back in Boston for the winter, closing their Pride's Crossing place this past week.

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One of the Smith's Point, Manchester, houses to be closed this past week is that of Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop —the Hemenway estate—Mrs. Lothrop going back to Boston and opening her house on Commonwealth ave.

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Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart and family are remaining at "Crowhaven," their home at Manchester Cove, through the Christmas holidays, after which they are going in to town to be at the Hotel Puritan for a few weeks. They will undoubtedly be among the first to return to the Shore next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears have been taking in the pleasures of the North Shore autumn season at their Pride's Crossing place since coming down from Dark Harbor, Me., where they spent the summer. Now, however, they are back again in Boston, leaving the Shore Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr. (Miriam Sears), who have been with them during their sojourn, have also gone in to town.

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Another to conclude the North Shore season this past week is Mrs. James F. Curtis, who has closed "Indian Ridge" and is now in her Marlboro st., Boston, house.

CHICAGO'S history has been written by Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor. The Society of Midland Authors is giving a dinner this week (Saturday) at the Casino for its honorary president, Mr. Chatfield-Taylor, who will be in Chicago for a short time. His new book will be one of those dwelt on in particular at this symposium of old Chicago friends. Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly is the daughter of Mr. Chatfield-Taylor and she is one of the Shore's most gifted penwomen, little dramas being the particular line of productions that annually bring her fame in Boston circles.

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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB'S eleventh annual fall race meeting at "Willow Dale," the Topsfield-Hamilton-Ipswich estate of Bradley W. Palmer, brought New England society folk out in numbers for what proved to be a glorious day. Entertaining was most decidedly the order of the day, for there were hunt breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and, last of all, the evening's dance planned by Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and held at the former's house at Wenham.

Racing events were filled with snap and tense moments, for all of them were hotly contested; and all had rarely fine entries, making the program one of the highest order and one looked upon as such by all experts. Soon after the gay throng had gathered the clouds of the morning began to melt away and the sun shone on one of October's rarest days. The course was a little heavy, but aside from that everything was ideal. Myopia's colors, canary and red, fluttered and floated from the markers, adding their touch of color to the kaleidoscope of nature as seen on trees and shrubs over the countryside.

Hard Banking, owned by William Almy, Jr., with Albert C. Burrage, Jr., up, won the National Hunt club cup in the feature race, finishing to the front after a spectacular race over the steeplechase course. King Neptune, owned and ridden by Gordon C. Prince, was second, and Page Brook, with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., owner, up, third. Three and a half miles was covered in eight minutes and seven seconds.

Mr. Burrage rode two winners. His other, besides the National Hunt cup event, came when he rode Pocketbook, his own horse, to a victory in the "Willow Dale" cup race open to bonafide hunters, carrying up to 170 pounds, run six furlongs on the flat. J. W. Appleton, up on his own entry, Blue Laddie, was second and Mrs. George Burroughs's Imperator, ridden by A. F. Sortwell, third. The time was one minute and two seconds.

For the Turner Hill cup, two and a half miles, B. S. Depens's Show Boy, ridden by R. Jenney, was first, with O. Wolcott's Firpo, ridden by the veteran, James Parker, second and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr's. McFall ridden by S. Pingree, third. The time was four minutes and 20 seconds.

The National Hunt club cup, open to all hunters duly registered by the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt association or the Canadian Hunt association, was run over a three and a half mile course. Besides the honor of winning, Hard Banking won a leg on the cup valued at $500 and $700 in cash, King Neptune getting $200 and Page Brook $100.

Mrs. Bayard Warren's Byng, ridden by Alvin F. Sortwell, won the Myopia challenge cup event, with William Almy's Ireland's Best, ridden by A. C. Burrage, Jr., second and E. Olcott's Stafford with owner up, third. The time was 8m. 21 1-5s.

F. J. Alley was clerk of the scales, with J. P. Bowditch, starter, and H. H. Whitman, assistant starter. The clerk of course was T. G. Frothingham. The judges were F. R Appleton, Jr., J. S. Lawrence, F. L. Higginson, Jr., and J. W. Appleton was the patrol judge. The race committee consisted of J. W. Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia; Frederick Ayer, T. J. Frothingham, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Bradley W. Palmer, G. C. Prince.

Following the race card, there was a meet of the Myopia hounds, the field being breakfasted by Bradley W. Palmer at his Topsfield home, after which there was a pretty run on the anise seed trail over Topsfield hill and dale.



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WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' educational work benefited by the mammoth rummage sale held yesterday at the Twentieth Century club, 3 Joy st., from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 p. m. The big affair was managed by Mrs. Walter M. Pratt of Swampscott and Boston, in coöperation with Miss Gwendolen M. Pratt. Assisting on the general committee the following persons were noted: Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, Mrs. Luther R. Nash, Mrs. Walter S. Wadsworth, Mrs. Herman Aborn, Mrs. William J. Barry, Mrs. J. M. Birdsall, Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, and Mrs. Charles Parker, several of whom are of the North Shore.

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Mrs. Bayard Thayer (Ruth Simpkins) and Miss Ruth Thayer have been making a ten-day sojourn at the Lenox club, Lenox, enjoying the fall attractions in that hill-and-dale section. It has been some weeks since Mrs. Thayer and her family left "Beauport," the Henry Davis Sleeper house at Eastern Point, where they spent the main portion of the past summer season.



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THE passing of Bayard Tuckerman of the Harvard Class of '78, who died suddenly at his home, "Sunswick," Waldingfield rd., Ipswich, last Saturday, takes away another of the Shore's literary men of rare accomplishments. He was a native of New York City, and much of his life had been devoted to literature. Mr. Tuckerman was born July 2, 1855, his parents being Lucius and Elizabeth Wolcott (Gibbs) Tuckerman. Following his graduation from Harvard he studied at Paris and on his return to this country became a lecturer on English literature at Princeton, a post that he continued to occupy from 1898 to 1907.

He was the author of *History of English Prose Fiction,* which was published in 1882; *Life of General Lafayette,* published in 1889; *Peter Stuyvesant,* 1893; *William Jay and the Abolition of Slavery,* 1893; *Philip Schuyler, Major General in the American Revolution,* 1903; *Notes on the Tuckerman Family of Massachusetts,* 1914; and *The Cotton Smith Family of Sharon, Conn.,* 1915.

He was a member of the Century club in New York. On Sept. 26, 1882, he married Miss Annie Smith, daughter of Rev. Cotton Smith, D.D., of New York, and sister of Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., long rector of St. John's church, Washington, D. C., but now living in Ipswich. Mrs. Tuckerman survives him as do four children, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. William M. Elkins (Elizabeth W. Tuckerman) of Elkins Park, Pa., Mrs. G. Hermann Kinnicutt (May A. Tuckerman) of New York City, and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr. (Joan Tuckerman) of Chestnut Hill, Pa. There is also a surviving sister, Miss Emily Tuckerman of New York and Stockbridge; and two brothers, Paul Tuckerman of New York and Alfred Tuckerman of Newport, R. I.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, and were attended by a number of relatives and friends, many coming from Boston. The services were conducted by Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the local parish; and assisting him were Dr. William Greenough Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's school. Southboro; and Rev. William L. Wood, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, who is a relative of the Tuckerman family. Acting as honorary pallbearers were a group of family connections, these including John A. Tuckerman, Leverett S. Tuckerman, Joseph W. Woods, John Parker, Frederick J. Alley, Oliver Wolcott, Charles S. Bird and Appleton Slichtner, one of the masters at St. Mark's school.

IPSWICH.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt have left the Shore and returned to their country house in Staatsburg, N. Y. Their daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon, is passing the autumn with them at their place in Staatsburg.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BAZAAR plans are now taking more than a little attention, for it is to come on Thursday, Nov. 8, the place to be, as usual, the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

Mrs. Everett Morss, one of the prime movers in this annual and much talked of event, will return from southern travels in time to take her place in the ranks of promoters, which include Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Parker H. Kemble and Mrs. William H. Goodwin.

Mrs. John Caswell is arranging one of the clever features, some tableaux, sure to be attractive under her discriminating guidance. Miss Amy Lowell will give some of her delightful readings. The flower booth is always a thing of beauty and this year will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman; the table of "useful articles," which will be one of great latitude, will be in charge of Mrs. Cerald Bramwell and the sale of delectable preserves, with all kind of glassed fruits, will be directed by Mrs. Stephen FitzGerald. Mrs. Gardiner Fiske (Constance Morss) is following in her mother's footsteps in her keen interest in the league's concerns and with like efficiency is now busily gathering a charming array of prettty things for her "Italian table."

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Theatre Guild activities in Boston this winter have a number of the North Shore ladies interested, as usual. Among them are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Howland K. Twombly. Mrs. J. W. Courtney of Bay State rd., Boston, one of the guiding spirits of the guild, is again lending her inspiring efforts to its success.

Oakes I. Ames, Harvard, '15, was one of a contingent of guests who went from Cambridge and other near by places for the marriage of Miss Tacie Belle Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Houston of Ossining, N. Y., to Rufus Frost Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hale of Cambridge, which was solemnized last Saturday in Trinity church, Ossining, by Rev. S. Whitney Harris. Mr. Ames was best man. Others of the attendants included Mrs. George H. Crocker, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, and among the ushers were William H. Claflin, Jr., William B. Nash and Franklin H. Palmer of Boston and Frederick H. Ernest of Brookline.

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Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow of Magnolia is one of the committee busily engaged in the Hallowe'en sale put on today in Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain, for the benefit of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House. Tables of all sorts of articles and edibles fill the hall, and an additional attraction is the vaudeville—annually a part of the day's sale.

All Souls Lend-a-Hand Club, Inc., will inaugurate its activities of the coming season with a bridge whist at Whitney hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 13. The club has an enviable record of achievement in its mission of lightening the burdens of the less fortunately placed, and its grateful beneficiaries in Boston and environs are numbered by hundreds. The favor with which the events of this popular organization are received by interested society is indicated by the attendance at its entertainments, and it is expected that at the coming bridge between five and six hundred will find means of aiding this unusual society in its broad charities and philanthropies. An enthusiastic and prominent committee is fostering the bridge of the 13th.

THE long list of the débutantes elected to the Junior league membership in Boston has been issued and has been scanned up and down by many an eager eye. To "make" the League and the Vincent club are epoch making events in the life of the society bud, so no wonder the announcement of the list is eagerly anticipated. Of course many of the novices in this club life are North Shore young ladies, and of them we note the following: Miss Rosamond Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard; Miss Harriet H. Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden; Miss Ruth Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer; Miss Margaret Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis; Miss Frances H. Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart; Miss Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes; Miss Mary Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson; Miss Mary Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes; Miss Loraine Leeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson; Miss Eleanor Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble; Miss Mary Otis, daughter of James Otis; Miss Edith H. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker; Miss Priscilla Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes; Miss Emily F. Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears; Miss Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, and Miss Dorothy Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop. There are also Miss Mabel Rantoul and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d (Vera Howell), daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton, whose marriage last summer was such a notable event.

History has shown that enmities are not unappeasable and that friendships are not unestrangeable.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

LOVERS of the Shore's reverenced old wallpapers could not help but feel saddened at the item recently appearing in the Marblehead news telling of the damage done by fire and water to the home of the Parker H. Kemble family in Marblehead. When the Breeze was running its series of articles on the historic wallpapers of the Shore a visit was made to the Kemble home, the Col. William R. Lee mansion, just opposite Abbot hall in Marblehead, by the writer of the articles. Never can she forget the beautiful room, so truly of the rich Colonial type in every detail, as she saw it that day. Handsomely carved woodwork and a mantel of rare design outlined the wonderfully well preserved paper, more than 200 years old, and which depicted "The Pilgrimage of Omar." Mrs. Kemble prized the unusual possession as sincerely as did the mistress of the house of old for whom it was put on. It is good to know, however, that the damage to this priceless treasure is less extensive than was at first feared, prompt action by the firemen in sweeping out the water from the upper floors preventing the plastering from becoming soaked through and ruining the paper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Snow and family have closed their summer place on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, and have returned to Brookline for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Jealous have not returned to Andover this fall on leaving the Shore, but have gone to the Beaconsfield at Brookline instead. Their summer place is on Follet st., Marblehead Neck.

DEBUTANTE affairs of the season are to include the presentation of Miss Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and granddaughter of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The young lady's formal coming out is to be in Washington, D. C., where she and her mother make their home in the winter months, following their summer seasons at Nahant. Miss Lodge's début will be made probably in December either at a tea, with dancing, or at an evening dance, to be given by Miss Lodge's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, wife of Brigadier General McCawley.

Another event planned in honor of Miss Lodge is a tea to be given in New York later in the season, at which her aunt, Miss C. Lucy Frelinghuysen, will present her to society in that city. Miss Lodge went to Washington last week to attend the wedding of Miss Rosamond Castle and Alan Francis Winslow, at which she was one of the bridesmaids last Saturday. Mrs. Lodge will soon join her daughter in Washington.

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Mrs. Robert Amory of Nahant and Readville is chairman of the women's committee in charge of the cabaret supper and dance to be given Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, as a feature of the fall meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. For this evening the women are to appear in cotton dresses—something of a change from their customary evening wear.



GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE LIFE GUARD TRAIL

Unnoted by the Many, It Bears a Deep Significance to Those Who Know the Terrors of the Sea

By GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

COMPARATIVELY few people, in their walks along the shore between Gloucester and Magnolia, have noted the narrow winding path that has been made by the Life Guards. The few who have found it have thought it simply an ordinary path leading along the shore, and have passed on. But it is far from being an ordinary path, for it is over this trail in rain or shine, winter storms or hot summer weather, that the men from the Life Guard stations pass back and forth in their ceaseless watch over the coaast.

There is nothing about the path to distinguish it to the casual onlooker—it follows close to the shore line, through bushes, over rocks that in winter are slippery with ice, tops a tiny hill, and leads down a shallow gully—just like an ordinary path, but bearing a deep and solemn significance to the people who make their home along the shore, and who know the terrors of the sea.

It is over this trail that the Life Guards make their trips, the man from the Gloucester station and the man from Magnolia meeting near Rafe's Chasm to pass along the little metal disc which is the proof of their meeting and the sign that all is well along the shore for that trip. It is particularly significant that they meet at this point, just off Norman's Woe, the scene of the wreck so many years ago that has been immortalized in Longfellow's famous poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

The chasm itself suggests the possibilities for which the Life Guard is continually on the watch. The cleft rock, where some sixty feet below one can see the angry water churning in and out, even on calm days, has also its own story of tragedy. Years ago, a great iron cross marked the spot in the chasm where the sea had claimed yet another human life; but even that has been carried away by the fierce storms of winter, and the spot is now unmarked except for the Life Guard trail.

The view from the trail, looking across the harbor beyond Norman's Woe, is one to be long remembered. There one sees the famous old fishing city, its calm harbor dotted with sails that gleam white in the sunlight, its shores, where the industry has been carried on uninterruptedly for over two hundred years, lined with picturesque old wharves, where the incoming vessels discharge their cargoes, fit for another voyage, and sail away.

Just opposite, the Eastern Point breakwater stretches its long arm in an attempt to make the natural harbor that first attracted men to Gloucester more safe for its fishing fleet, and offers protection in time of storm to the other vessels that pass along the coast. But sometimes when the fog thickens or the storm rages in wild fury, not even the lighthouses on Ten Pound Island and Eastern Point, and the whistling buoy off Norman's Woe, so faithful in the performance of their duty, are able to ward off the danger that threatens ships and their brave crews, and so the Life Guards follow the winding path, back and forth, summer and winter, spring and fall, always on the lookout to avert the tragedies of the sea, and ready to risk life itself at the call of duty.

EASTERN POINT.—Prominent among this year's group of débutantes, who are just entering upon a season of unrivaled activity, is Miss Elizabeth Stewart, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, whose summer home is in the Eastern Point section. Miss Stewart is to be entertained next Saturday, together with a select group of other buds, by the Harvard Lampoon at a gay dance in the Dutch room of the Lampoon building. Miss Priscilla Pollard, a débutante of two years' standing, will also be among the group entertained at the Lampoon party, the opening function for the season's débutantes to be held in college circles. The party, which will be a small affair, promises to be one of the most delightful events so far this season, in spite of the many charming functions which have already had their place on the social calendar.

ALL Gloucester is waiting interestedly for President Coolidge's announcement of the next ambassador to England, hoping that his choice will fall on John Hays Hammond, as so many people think at the present time will be the case. Mr. Hammond, after spending several summers on Cape Ann, became a Gloucester citizen, and as such spends much of his time at his estate, "Lookout Hill", which is one of the most attractive estates along the entire North Shore. One of the most delightful events of the past season was the charming tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Hammond during anniversary week, when several hundred of their friends along the Shore gathered at "Lookout Hill" to enjoy the well known Hammond hospitality.

COL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS, as usual, are among those remaining late at the Shore, their house being specially built to withstand the coldest of winters. At present they are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. J. Murray Kay, who is returning from Brookline, where she went after closing "The Moorings," her summer home in the Eastern Point colony, for a short stay at "Blighty."

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Among the many attractions of the new estate of Dean and Mrs. Bratenahl at Eastern Point is the opening of a road around the old Eastern Point Golf club grounds. Many of the older residents of the section who have been coming to the colony over a long period remember the old golf club with pleasure.

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The Howland Twomblys plan to keep "Heathercrest" open for some time yet, and have made several changes in the place to that end. Mrs. Twombly, who is very much interested in gardening, is changing over her garden, preparatory for another season. Mrs. Twombly is one of the summer residents who has become interested in the work of the local hospital. and has been engaged in raising funds for the maternity ward which is to be built in the spring.

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The many friends of Bishop Reese, who has spent several summers in the Eastern Point section, were given another opportunity of hearing him speak last week, when he preached at St. Paul's cathedral in Boston.

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GLOUCESTER.—The public welcome home to be given to Congressman A. Piatt Andrew on his return from abroad is the next important item on Gloucester's program. In all probability this celebration will be held about the first of November, and will consist of a reception at the train, a parade through the city, and an informal reception at City Hall, where Colonel Andrew will talk to the people about his experiences across. Gloucester is proud of Colonel Andrew and of his connection with the city, of which he is a resident. His record, both at home and abroad, and especially his work during the World war in connection with the Red Cross, has been one of which his many friends are justly proud. Colonel Andrew is a resident of the Eastern Point section, where "Red Roof," his home, is located.

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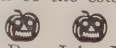
The English Tea House, which has been such an attraction during the summer months, is remaining open unusually late this autumn, and recently has been the scene of several delightful parties. The lawn, with its charming rustic benches and tables, loses none of its attractiveness during the autumn, when the trees and shrubs add their bright colors to those of the late autumn flowers.

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Many families returned to Cape Ann Sunday to witness the tryout to pick the challenger for the coming International Fisherman's Race, which will take place off Halifax. The delightful weather following the three days' rain proved an added attraction over the week-end, and several housess were opened for "just one more week-end at the Shore."



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. ATWOOD, as usual, are remaining late at the "House-on-the-Moors," their home in the Eastern Point section. The house and its surroundings are particularly beautiful at this season of the year, as the moors are carpeted in a gorgeous display of autumn colors, while beyond them, in the distance, one gets an entrancing view of the blue sea. A pleasing feature of the "House-on-the-Moors" is that in the gardens which surround it nothing but wild flowers are planted or allowed to grow, so that the natural setting provided by the moors is not marred. These informal gardens, with flowers both common and rare, each in its special environment, add greatly to the beauty and charm of the estate.



BASS ROCKS.—The Rev. John MacG. Foster and Mrs. Foster, who have been spending a long season at their summer home on the Bass Rocks shore, closed their house Wednesday, and returned to Boston, where Mr. Foster resumes his duties as rector of the Church of the Messiah. Mr. Foster, who had charge of the Sunday services at the Hawthorne Inn this past season, was heard again at St. John's church in Gloucester on Sunday, where he preached for the last time this year. His son, Dr. Duncan Foster, who last June received his Ph. D. from Columbia, joins his family in Boston for a short time.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews have closed their summer home at Pigeon Cove, and returned to Boston.

ANOTHER name has been added to the list of North Shore men and women who have at their death left large sums for the benefit of charity, or for general betterment and uplift purposes. This latest name is that of Jacob L. Loose, the Kansas City, Mo., business man who passed away last month at his summer home, "Sea Rocks," at East Gloucester. By the provisions of his will Mr. Loose left a total sum of $1,100,000 for charitable causes in Kansas City, particularly for the children. Herein lies a great thought, and in it the donor has requested that the income be dispensed through unorganized charity channels, rather than the opposite.

The fund is made up of two parts, the first the million dollar fund, of which the First National Bank is trustee, and the second, a $100,000 fund to be spent within five years "to relieve distress and sickness and for hospital purposes." The income from the larger sum will revert to Mrs. Loose during her life, though from it $5,000 is to be deducted each year and will be paid to the Jacob L. Loose Million Dollar Charity Fund association. Although power over the distribution of the income is vested in directors of the fund, the first codicil to the will, dated January 18, 1918, expressly provides that "none of the income shall be appropriated or used for the benefit of any regularly organized hospital or institution, but rather the money or income shall be used more for isolated cases of charity, except in extreme cases." It is provided that the entire net income will, upon the death of Mrs. Loose, be spent "for the purpose of relieving personal distress and sickness among the poor and needy of Kansas City, Mo., especially among children, such as to assist in providing food, fresh milk, free ice, medical aid and surgical attention and the like."

The $100,000 fund is in memory of two children, Roma and Homer C. Loose, both of whom died in infancy.

A MESSAGE which came Sunday brought the sad news of the death of George E. Tener, for many years one of the most prominent of the summer residents of Eastern Point. Though he had been in poor health for the past four years he had been about as usual and left the Shore for "Ardarra," his Sewickley, Pa., winter home about two weeks ago. So word of his death last Saturday evening has come as a shock to his many Shore friends. The Tener estate at Eastern Point is one of the most sightly of the section, and was completed about three years ago. Included in the family, in addition to Mrs. Tener, are two daughters, Mrs. William Thayer Brown (Frances Tener) and Miss Edith Anne Tenner, and two sons, Alexander C. and Kinley John Tener. Mr. Tener will be greatly missed.

ANNISQUAM.—Among the events scheduled to take place next week is the annual Hallowe'en party of the Gloucester College club. As usual, Miss Nancy Flagg will open the Barnacle for the evening. The College club, which numbers among its members both summer residnts and year round citizens, extends a cordial invitation to college people in the vicinity to attend its socials, which have won a reputation among the college population of the city. This time there will be a Hallowe'en supper, and after that a regular Hallowe'en party that promises to be the most enjoyable ever given by the club.

"GREEN ALLEY," the beautiful home of Miss Cecilia Beaux, greatest of American women painters, which has been occupied this past season by Miss Taggert, during Miss Beaux' prolonged stay in Europe, is closed for a time, Miss Taggert returning this month to her town house. Miss Beaux is expected to return soon to America, and plans to come to Gloucester soon after her arrival.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES



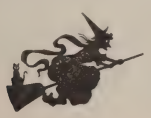
HALLOWE'EN IN CORNSTALK CITY

"WHOO-OO, WHOO-OO, *whoo-oo-oo*—" Hark! 'Tis Hallowe'en! 'Tis time for witches and ghosts! The Jack-o'-lanterns have come from their pumpkin homes. Johnny Jack-o'-lantern, because he is the biggest boy in the family, has been chosen to keep watch from Jack Frost's window, where he can look across Cornstalk City. Shh! Be very still. There's a noise among the cornstalks, a rustling of leaves. The clock is striking twelve, and — yes! Here come all the little goblins on their way to the party at the home of King Ghost and Queen Witch. They are dressed like black cats, though they are so very, very tiny that you must have very bright eyes to see them. Each one is carrying a miniature rabbit's foot for good luck, for oftentimes some of the little goblins are drowned in the Bobbing-Apple Lake, or never come back from their ride to the moon with Queen Witch. If they have a rabbit's foot, though, everything will be all right.

Just see them running down the narrow streets. Oh, the fly goblin has stubbed his toe! You see he isn't used to walking. There goes fire-fly through the window and all the others are following him.

Buzz-buzz. Buzz. The telephone rings.

"Hush, my subjects!" 'Tis the voice of King Ghost. "We have a message from Johnny Jack-on'-lantern. He says the enemies are approaching! They must not destroy our city! Jack Frost will nip their noses and ears, and we must hide at the north edge of the city, to be ready when we are needed. To your places! Make haste!"



Then such a scampering of little goblins! King Ghost and Queen Witch rode on their broomstick to a cloud quite near which hid them from the enemy; and they had just disappeared when seven giant women appeared! Their thunder voices almost deafened the little goblins, and poor Johnny Jack-o'-lantern was so cross and frowned so hard that he cracked his forehead and it has never come together again.

"We must each find a cornstalk and pull one up," thundered one of the giants. "If it is straight, so will our futures be; and if it is crooked, I'm afraid our futures will be too. Let's be quick about it, for it's terribly cold out here."

"Yes," replied another. "Let's take the first stalks we see. My nose is about frozen already."

Then they all went to fire-fly's house and were just going to pull it up when — swish! Down came Queen Witch with her broom, sweeping clouds of dust into their eyes. The little goblins flew around and bit their hands and faces, and King Ghost made such weird sounds that away ran the giants as fast as they could go. They stumbled over sticks and stones, for their eyes were so full of dust that they could scarcely see. They must have told the rest of their giant friends what had happened, for not another one came near Cornstalk City that night.

The little goblins all went back to King Ghost's, where they danced, roasted apple-seeds, listened to stories and bobbed for pollen apples until the moon went out of sight. That was the signal for good night. The little goblins went to their homes for another year; Jack-on'-lantern put out his light; and Jack Frost went to bed for the rest of the night. Hallowe'en was over.

HALLOWE'EN

TONIGHT is gruesome Hallowe'en,
When ghosts roam round about,
A-hauntin' all the places dark
Both in the house and out.

As you walk down the windin' path
Amongst the swayin' trees,
You're sure you hear the groanin' weird
Of ghosts! 'Tis only leaves!

The harvest moon shines o'er the field,
Where goblins, at their play,
Are laughin', as 'neath stacks of corn
They hide from view, away.

The Jack-o'-lantern's gleamin' face
Shines in through every pane;
It scares you so you think you'd ne'er
Go out at night again.

An' frightful witches with their brooms
Go flyin' 'cross the sky;
The wildcats hide up in the trees
An' yell as you go by.

I guess you'll all be mighty glad
When Hallowe'en is gone;
'Cause then there won't be horrid ghosts
An' goblins round the corn.

Speak the truth, and speak it ever,
Cost it what it will;
He who hides the wrong he did
Does the wrong thing still.



FOR YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

HANG a horseshoe in the doorway. Have your friends throw apples through it as they enter. If the apple goes through, it is good luck; if it does not go through, bad luck.

Lead your friends through the house in darkness. An occasional lantern might be used in dangerous places.

Don't omit bobbing for apples!

A cobweb of string may be unwound and at the end of each string have a number. According to their numbers they must go one by one into a dark room and shake hands with a ghost, who will present each one with a small favor.

Fortune-telling and ghost stories must also be included.

For refreshments: hollow an apple and fill it with salad; serve sandwiches cut in moon, cat, or witch shapes; doughnuts should be the only dessert, and of course cider should be served.

CRACKED KERNELS

1. Leaves; 2. Orange; 3. Wheat; 4. Ball.

KERNELS TO CRACK

1. I come from crying. Take off my head and I am the organ of hearing.

2. I am a nobleman. Take off my head and put 1 in its place and I am a disciple.

3. I am worn around the waist. Take off my head and put f in its place and I am a material.

4. I am a part of the body. Take off my head and put 1 in its place and I am a surface of the earth.



EDITORIAL



ROOSEVELT DAY has a special significance this year, for it brings with it as it comes tomorrow, the 27th, the culmination of the efforts of the association having in charge the restoration of the birthplace of our twenty-sixth president. Recognized as one of the great Americans, not only of his time, but of all time, Theodore Roosevelt left a wealth of material and associations that mean much. A great deal of that wealth has been gathered and placed in this house, about which so many boyhood memories of the man were clustered, there to remain as a witness of handicaps overcome, of successes won and of a life well lived. Future generations of Americans will thus have ever before them an illustration of the basis of greatness as shown through the dynamic personality of the man who feared nothing, spoke straight from the shoulder, and lived always an ardent patriot.

NORTH SHORE TOWNS' GREAT NEED at present, and it has been true for the past two decades, is more cottage homes for the accommodation of people of small means in this section. In the last ten years there have been so few homes of this class built that one might say the number is negligible. In the smaller towns, given up to the summer interests, there have been a few homes built by the owners of estates for the men in their employ. Those who have not thus recognized the housing difficulty have been subjected to constant changes in their help, as employees are unwilling to put up with the inconveniences of old type houses and tenements. The cost of lumber and labor has made it impossible for enterprising carpenters to build for a profit from rentals, or many industrious families from making a venture of faith and building for themselves. There must be a change sometime in the conditions that have worked against the building of modest homes, and the sooner the better.

THE PUBLIC WHICH PAYS over a million dollars to see the world series baseball games, and closely follows them with over half a million for a horse race, cannot be doing much worrying over the increased cost of anthracite.

GOVERNOR COX HAS ISSUED A PROCLAMATION for the observance of educational week which will meet with the approval of all who are interested in the education of youth. There are three advantages which accrue from the maintenance of a good system of education: first, a means is provided for passing on to the newer generation the progress made in self government; second, the training of youths that they may become self supporting and enjoy the blessings of life; and, finally, providing trained men for governmental work, and training a body of citizens who are anxious and determined that the government of laws shall be maintained among us. The responsibilities resting upon parents and educators are as great now as at any other period of our history. In no other generation has the youth of America required a better training in order that an honorable livelihood might be gained. The demands of the times are greater and the problems to be solved are more and not less difficult.

The attention of every citizen should be directed, during education week, to the problem which is presented to our school authorities. The recognition of money needs for school instruction and maintenance is but a small part of the problem. Every educational worker should feel that there is back of the community enterprise the moral as well as the financial support of the community.

CHARLES W. ELIOT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF HARVARD, is strongly against the "standardization" fad. He says: "A new blight is affecting education and industrials in the United States, particularly the educational part of industrials. Its name is standardization, and there is a very general movement to give it application in a great variety of American activities. Uniformity in attainment of skill, and therefore in earnings, leads not to joy in work, but to discontent and unhappiness in the worker. Fixed standards in labor, in study, in modes of family life or of community life, are downright enemies of progress for the body, mind and soul of man."

DELAY IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE, which our court system makes possible, has become a serious problem that must be met. It is not only a question of right and wrong, but a serious economic problem as well. The present system of appeal from one court to that next higher was prearranged by thoughtful men who were determined that the liberties and the rights of all individuals should be safeguarded by the government. Now, that which was intended as a measure to obtain justice is used as a subterfuge either to delay or prevent the administration of justice. The constant appealing of cases from one court to another when the case has absolutely no merit, in so far as right and wrong are concerned, is a wrong which must be righted. The problem is not an easy one, for it must be evident that opportunity must be left for everyone to obtain justice, by appeal, when the case is a worthy one. It has been suggested that a commission of appeals can be appointed to sift out the cases and set aside those which are not worthy of further consideration. The proposal is honorable enough, but may it not be that the proposed cure will only be another delaying step in the progress of the courts?

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

Work is One of the Great Pleasures of Life. The satisfactions that accrue from industry are greater than those that can be obtained in any other way. The remuneration which one receives for work makes it possible to note in a book the profits of the day, a record of the progress that has been made, in dollars and cents. It is folly to minimize the value of money or disparage the impetus which the monetary rewards for service yield, since these concomitants of toil are both desirable and necessary; but who is content with the measures of money has lost the charm of real living. Likewise, recreations after labor are necessary, enjoyable and inspiring, but he who must wait for the day's end for pleasure and for the rewards of toil in dollars and cents to pay for the desirable pleasures of existence, has surely lost his way in the maze of paths over which life's journey may lead. No life has found its true reward that has not discovered the satisfactions of honest, diligent toil. The sheer joy of producing something, the unmatchable pleasure of recognizing a piece of work as one's own and knowing that it requires no apology brings to the life of the faithful worker the true rewards of living. A careful buyer endeavored to drive a sharp bargain with a producer. The producer hedged and finally came back with a rejoinder that the firm would not put its name on such a product and that their men would be unhappy doing such shoddy work. The contract was passed. The firm had learned that there was something else to work for besides profits and ledger accountings. He is a fortunate worker who has an opportunity to express himself and to work for work's sake. The task well done is its best reward.

Some Changes in the Real Estate Market have caused the pessimist to complain? Why? In this world there are always changes, they are inevitably a part of life. They must be accepted with such a calculating policy as will make it possible for one to turn them ultimately to the best advantage. The development of real estate values on the North Shore is one of the certain things of business life. There is no other area in New England comparable to it for accessibility, desirability and summer comfort. Whatever advantages its residents have enjoyed in the past they are certain to enjoy still more in the future. It is true there was a short period when there was a great deal of pioneer building, and a certain form of prosperity which was shared in by a limited few; but changing conditions and the sales of large blocks of land inevitably ended that era of prosperity. But those were only the beginnings of North Shore interests, and there is no reason for any fear about future real estate values on the Shore while there is only a limited amount of Shore land available for summer homes. As long as gardens grow and tides ebb and flow, as long as summers and winters alternate in their seasonal benefits, and cooling North Shore breezes blow, there will be good folk seeking the pleasures of life beside the sea. There are periods of depression in every business, and when one thinks in epochs instead of seasons he will realize that there are no real estate values more certain than the real values in North Shore property.

Breezy Briefs

Breezy Briefs would like to inquire if the price of gasoline dropped because somebody "stepped on it."

—o—

A three-cent cut in the price of a gallon of gasoline should head off any investigating. The public is well aware that sometimes investigations result in increased prices rather than in reductions.

—o—

The *Toledo Blade* opines: "It is always well for autoists to remember that there is no prize offered for beating a railroad train over a crossing." This may be partially true, but what about the booby prize?

—o—

President Coolidge made a pertinent suggestion to the president of the Pennsylvania railroad when he pointed out that the railroads should carry coal to points within the United States as cheaply as they carry it to points in Canada. Why should there be any discrimination against domestic consumption?

—o—

"What's your hurry—you'll only overtake your own funeral," is the October slogan that the Safe Roads Federation is sending broadcast over Massachusetts this month. October is the most dangerous month for motorists and unusual care should be taken by all who use the highways so that the toll of fatalities may be reduced.

Edison has come out flat-footed against his friend Ford running for the presidency. He declares that Mr. Ford is worth much more to the nation as a private citizen than he would be in the White House.

—o—

Boston University last Friday celebrated its 50th anniversary of existence. "B. U." is the largest university in New England, numbering 11,000 enrolled pupils, and can well celebrate a half century of progress from the time when it started with 32 students.

—o—

It is interesting to speculate on the possibilities contained in Charles P. Steinmetz's prediction that electricity will eventually reduce the working day to four hours. Having approached so near the millennium as this, what will there be for the radical labor leaders to strike for?

—o—

Automobile owners in Massachusetts desiring low registration numbers have already begun to file their applications. The plates for 1924 will be maroon and white. The state authorities have been making a number of tests and have decided that these colors are more easily read at a distance than blue and white, the present colors.

With so much road construction going on at this time of the year many would-be tourists are detourists.

—o—

The telephone company announces that the strike the past summer cost the company $2,000,000. This is not the total cost, however, as to this sum should be added the amount in wages lost by the striking employees, and the loss sustained by the public during the striking period.

—o—

Alvin Owsley, who retired last week as commander of the American Legion, during his service of one year in official capacity, traveled 65,000 miles and shows a loss of 25 pounds. In giving over the duties of his office to his successor he said, "I turn you over to the mercies of the newspapermen, the photographers and the public."

—o—

The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasons meeting recently in Washington, passed a resolution to lessen the presidential burden by eliminating the usual ceremony of handshaking with the nation's Chief Executive. This kind consideration was much appreciated by President Coolidge, who called it "an example of a friendly thoughtfulness, showing a real desire to spare the President those demands upon his strength."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In three installments. Part 1.

"OF course," Mrs. Demarchus Osborne remarked, "one never can tell about these foreigners. I'm always suspicious of them. They either remind you of comic opera or a black hand gang or something queer. Now this Vittocori—"

"Vittalini," corrected her son, patiently. This was the sixth time she had done it.

"Vittalini," she repeated. "I never can remember their peculiar names."

Lawrence Osborne, his hands in his pockets, puffed leisurely smoke rings towards the ceiling from his perch on the corner of the table, and shrugged his shoulders.

"That, I take it, is all in your point of view. Maybe we look as queer to them. Anyway, you needn't have any fears, mother, about Carlos Vittalini's belonging to any impossible secret orders. Of course, he's inclined to be proud and reserved and hasn't such a lot to say about himself, and all that sort of thing; but he's awfully popular with all the college men. There's never a thing doing in theatricals at Purdue that Carlos doesn't have a hand. He's a born actor."

"That's one reason I hesitate, in a way, to bring him here." Mrs. Osborne persisted. "There's no telling what is back of it all. What with his foreign blood and all, and these make-believe tendencies of his, there's no telling what it may lead to."

"Oh, slush! Why, that's why I thought of him right smack off the bat for your old pageant, mother! Here's a ringer for De Soto. You can just see the old boy paddling down the canoe with his Indians and Frenchmen trailing along after him. You can't get around the fact, no matter how much it hurts, that there isn't a soul here in Athens City that could look the part."

"Very true," murmured his mother, though still unconvinced. "It's a good deal of a risk, just the same."

"Afraid he'll steal the family silver?" he suggested.

"No, it's not altogether that," she said. She tapped her teeth thoughtfully with her finger nail. "Even so, you hesitate. There's something about this accepting him, an entire stranger, into our midst, and something, too, about him that makes me, in a way, apprehensive. Of course, feeling as I do about the necessity of taking the bull by the horns, I explained my position in the matter fully to him when I went over to your Uncle Gamaliel's place to see him. I made it very plain that it meant a great deal for him to have the chance to meet our nicest people, as he will in the capacity of De Soto. I let him know that it was a great opportunity for him."

Lawrence Osborne felt suddenly weak. He removed his cigarette from his mouth and gazed with awe at his mother. "Good Heavens!" he ejaculated. "I'll have to hand it to you! You didn't tell him all that?"

"Certainly! Why not? I thought he might as well understand first as last where he stood. It means much for Athens City to take him right in —an absolute stranger and a foreigner in the bargain. I implied, too, that we always prided ourselves on our exclusiveness — or words to that effect. At any rate, he was bright enough to catch my meaning."

Her son continued to stare. "For the love of Allah!" he breathed. "What did he say to that?"

"He was most polite—artificially so, as people of that sort often are, you know. But he understood. Really, in some ways he seemed almost sarcastic —and that's what puzzles me. He ought to be so glad to be accepted at all."

"Yes—yes—but what did he say?"

"Oh, that he could easily believe all I told him, but that if I feared he had designs on our plate or jewels or young maidens it might be safer not to let him set his foot on Athens City grounds—or some such foolish things. It almost sounded as if he were laughat me. Just fancy!"

"Yes, fancy!" he echoed. Then he sighed again and flicked the ashes off his cigarette with a deft finger. "Imagine spieling all that off to Carlos! Ye gods! Why, do you realize, mother, that that chap is supposed to be something of a personage? There are all sorts of rumors floating around about him—that he's a Spanish duke or lord or something, who's over here studying American methods. That's why he's taking this course at Purdue, so he'll have the latest dope for his vineyards and can enrich his grapes and eventually his wine presses. The only reason he's tending to Uncle Gam's fruit trees is so that he can practise what's been preached into him. Consequently this Spanish grandee with his castles in Spain was doubtless overcome at the thought of being received by Athens City's exclusive First Families."

Mrs. Demarchus Osborne was visibly impressed. "Of coure, Lawrence," she observed, "if you had told me all that about the young man, I would naturally have approached him differently. Yet, as I said before, one never knows and it pays to be careful. And how do we know who and what he is?"

"Yes, how do we," echoed her son, rising and yawning languidly.

"At any rate," continued his mother, complacently, "he has promised to be De Soto for the pageant and that is settled. Now we shall see what we shall see."

It was the era of pageants. Every tiny hamlet that had been dropped down out of nowhere into nowhere, fell right into line and began to stage its eventless existence from before its birth on up. So, of course, Athens City, not to be outdone and urged on by a relentless bevy of Osbornes, decided to unfold for the benefit of an uninterested world the romance and near romance of its history.

The story of Athens City was the counterpart of almost any other thriving middle western town. It had sprung up on the banks of the Tippecanoe river and now boasted a goodly number of inhabitants, several banks and business houses and a Country club. The latter asset was established, supported and patronized by and for the favored elect. It goes without saying that the Osborne family with its numerous ramifications were among the city's crême de la crême, and the leader of it all, even within the sacred inner circle, was Mrs. Demarchus Osborne. She it was who sifted the social wheat from the chaff—who made the final decision as to who did or did not belong. Her judgment in such matters was final and was never questioned.

All of this Carlos Vittalini had gleaned from his interview with the lady herself, and as he carefully pruned and sprayed the Gamaliel Osborne apple and peach trees the remembrance of it amused him greatly. At first he had been inclined to be angry. Who was this woman that she should try to patronize him in this way! But the more he thought about it the funnier it grew. Besides it would be a grateful break in the monotonous everyday round, and as long as he expected to be tied down a while longer to this part of the world he might just as well get all he could out of it.

He had always admired the gay adventurer, De Soto, and as long as he

(*Continued on page* 37)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Most
Of us live far
Beneath the level of our
Possibilities, says Dr. G. Stanley Hall, the distinguished psychologist.

x—x—x

We use only a fraction of our lung power when we breathe; we are content to demand of our bodies and our minds much less than they can be made to deliver, Dr. Hall continues, in discussing the question of the boundaries of men's capacity.

x—x—x

Every man has the right to a thrill of real achievement. Seek that thrill. For until you find it you will never put forth all of your powers. Possibly all you need is a new vision of your work in its relation to the great machinery of human service, and understanding of the supreme importance and dignity of every useful task which is well and fitly done.

x—x—x

Manchester lads and lassies are falling down woefully this year when it comes to listening to the call of the little god Hymen. At least the records in the town clerk's marriage register go to show that to be true. The figures in that register say that 14 marriages were recorded this year up to the first of this month—10 fewer than up to the same point a year ago. However, October is doing its share, and there are still two months to go before the curtain comes down on 1923. And 1924 is leap year!

x—x—x

It is never correct to say "I am a fool." When you admit that point you are privileged to use the past tense.

x—x—x

Now that the large flower bed in the middle of the Common lawn between the Congregational church, Manchester, and the street has lost its attractiveness, we wonder if the suggestion several-times-made that it be set to spring bulbs is to be carried out. There seems to be no logical reason against such a plan—other towns and cities do it. The cost of enough bulbs for that one bed or even if one or two more beds were added for a more pleasing effect would not be excessive, and the result would be much more pleasing in the way of a springtime greeting to visitors than obtains under the old system—a bed of weeds and leftovers until the summer plantings are made in it.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Business and Steel — Babson Reviews Conditions in Billion Dollar Industry

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

THE steel industry gives us both a barometer and a thermometer of business, according to Roger W. Babson, whose associates have just completed a survey of this great industry.

Steel prices, Mr. Babson says in a statement issued today, tend to follow general business — to act as a thermometer in measuring, roughly, prosperity or depression. During the early months of this year business was active and the price of steel billets advanced 30% from January to April. It was evident by then that the improvement had been overdone and business took to caution and conservatism—a condition still prevalent.

Iron and steel prices very naturally followed. For the past six months production has dropped and prices have been steadily declining. Despite the readjustment to date, I do not feel that steel prices or production have reached the low point. It should be borne in mind that during the war period our producing capacity was greatly stimulated. The actual output of steel in 1913 was about 31,000,000 tons with a producing capacity of probably 35,000,000. So far this year the steel industry has operated on a basis of more than 40,000,000 tons annually, a rate materially over the actual output of recent years. As a matter of fact the abnormal stimulation in steel output started in August, 1921. In 1922 total output jumped 75% over the previous year, while production during the first nine months of this year stands over 60% above the same period of last year. However, the main point is, if this country were called upon, we could produce steel at between 56,000,000 and 58,000,000 tons annually. Even today at the current rate of 40,000,000 tons, we are producing more steel than we can consume and export. Nor should we lose sight of the fact that our European neighbors expanded their steel producing capacity to cope with abnormal war needs.

The underlying situation is well de-

(*Continued on page 37*)

Difference in Capacities of Men

IT IS the great miracle of the world—this difference in the capacities of men who, to all outward appearances, are so much alike. Each of us has the same standard equipment: two hands, two eyes, two ears, a brain, a voice. To each of us are allotted the same twenty-four hours. How is it that Lloyd George, with the same five senses, and the same twenty-four hours, we all have, could carry a great nation through a world war, while most of us are tired out by the petty routine of our littler lives.—BRUCE BARTON in *American Magazine*.

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Hollis L. Roberts, Bridge st., left Wednesday for Madbury, N. H., to be joined there by Henry Felker and go on to Strafford, N. H., for a hunting trip.

The Rebekahs are to serve their harvest supper in Odd Fellows' hall this (Friday) evening, an event annually looked forward to by members of the order.

The addition of a half-ton truck to the equipment of the North Shore Press, Inc., fills a need which has come with the broadening of the business of the firm. The body is of Martin-Parry manufacture and has the closed cab.

Harmony guild charity fund benefits by the showing of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at Horticultural hall, Manchester tomorrow, Saturday afternoon and evening. No one wants to miss this wonderful picture. *adv.*

Manuel B. Miguel, School st., has been spending the past two weeks in a trip to Detroit, the portion of it from New York City west being by motor. He is expected home this week and will resume his position with the Green & Swett Co. in Boston.

Local visitors of the week have included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter and young son, Faunce, who stopped off for a day or two, while on their way from New York to their home in Norway, Me., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr., School st.

Local Plant Awarded Big Printing Contract

It will be a matter of interest to friends of the Breeze to learn that the largest individual contract for printing ever handled by its printing plant has been awarded this week by the national movement of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly is the prime inspiring factor. The making of 100,000 pamphlets of over 130 pages will keep the plant engaged in its pressroom and bindery a full two months — at just the season of year when business is at low ebb. These books, weighing approximately 40,000 pounds, will be distributed over the entire country through the local postoffice and express office.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Three shows—matinee at 3; evening at 7 and 9 o'clock

"ROBIN HOOD"

BENEFIT

OF THE CHARITY FUND

OF HARMONY GUILD

SPECIAL PRICES:

MATINEE—Adults, 40c; children, 25c.

EVENING—Adults, 50c; children, 33c; the usual number of reserved seats at 55c.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Beginning on this date there will be one complete evening show, but the first of the program will be repeated so those arriving as late as 8 o'clock will be able to see the whole performance.

HAROLD LLOYD in

"GRANDMOTHER'S BOY"

Colleen Moore in

"THE Nth COMMANDMENT"

From the story by Fannie Hurst

COMING:

"The Call of the Wild," Jack London's famous dog story; Ethel Clayton in "Can a Woman Love Twice?"; Pola Negri in "The Cheat"; Leatrice Joy in "The Silent Partner"; Hope Hampton in "Lawful Larceny"; Lois Wilson in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Watch this list for others

Whist party tonight, (Friday), auspices of ladies of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, 7.45. Tickets, 50c. Customary prizes, refreshments. *adv.*

Miss Marjorie Wilcox, a graduate of last year's Story High school class who has been assistant bookkeeper at the North Shore Market this summer, is to enter Salem Commercial school a week from Monday.

MANCHESTER

A private whist party to which the members of the Degree of Pocahontas are invited, is to be held by the Red Men in Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams (Catherine Gillis), who were recently married at Sacred Heart church, have returned from their honeymoon journey spent in New York and are making their home in the Murphy house, off West st., Beverly Farms.

Old and young alike always enthuse over "Robin Hood," and in the filming of the story Douglas Fairbanks brings the old characters to life. Shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) for benefit of Harmony guild charity fund. *adv.*

The new horn on the balcony of the fire station is to be used to call men who happen to be handy in case of a still alarm, and not in connection with the regular alarm, as first reported. The new horn is operated by the man in charge of the station and is in no way connected with the regular alarm system.

A birthday party is to be tendered Charles P. Goldsmith by the Sons of Veterans next Tuesday evening. This is to observe the passing of Mr. Goldsmith's 88th birthday, and will be held in G. A. R. hall at 8 p. m. Following the general program a collation will be served. It is hoped that every member of the camp will make an effort to be present and thus honor one of the few remaining comrades of the strife of '61-'65.

Party Given Miss Emily Ferreira

Miss Emily Ferreira, Morse's ct., Manchester, whose marriage to Victor William Daley of Hamilton is to be solemnized at Sacred Heart church next Sunday evening, was honor guest at a farewell dinner tendered her Monday evening by the girls of the local telephone exchange, where she has been an operator for a number of years. The affair was held at the home of Miss Anna Sampson in Magnolia and was a delightful treat enjoyed by everyone. Miss Ferreira was presented with a beautiful tea set as a reminder of the friendships she made among her coworkers while in the office.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN who are not in school, for part-time employment in bindery department. Work is not difficult and is easily learned.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. Tel. 680. 36-tf

PARLOR MAID - WAITRESS wanted. early in October. Protestant desired. Out of town all the year, Milton and Manchester. First rate references essential. — Answer by letter to: Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Old Neck rd., Manchester, Mass. tf.

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FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Nov. 1 to May 15. Electric lights, hot water heater, telephone. Apply: Mrs. Elmer Haskell, 15 Vine st., Manchester. Tel. 343-W. (garage available). 40-43

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5-ROOM TENEMENT. — Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey's Court, Manchester. 42-43

FURNISHED ROOM to let.—Apply to 37 Central st., Manchester. 43.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

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HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Demakis are moving from Beach st. to the second floor of the Standley house, Summer st. extension, formerly occupied by the late James Flynn.

Mgr. Ansel N. Sanborn of the Horticultural hall picture shows, and Mrs. Sanborn are coming from their home in Sanbornville, N. H., for their usual week's sojourn in Manchester, planning to arrive a week from Monday.

A delegation of Sons of Veterans went to Beverly Sunday afternoon to meet with members of other camps and form an Essex County association. The new organization is to meet once a month, the next gathering to be in Lynn. Those attending from the local camp were: Hollis A. Bell, Charles E. Bell, John L. Prest, Philip Foster and Edward Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett, Friend st., entertained four tables at whist Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine. Following cards refreshments were served and a general social time enjoyed. Those present in addition to those already mentioned were; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine plan to return to their home in Falmouth Sunday.

PITCH PLAYERS THINKING OF WINTER TOURNAMENT

Pitch players of Manchester are getting their minds down to the fact that it will not be long before the time for the annual struggle will be at hand, consequently the various organizations who send their men to Horticultural hall one night each week during the winter are talking of appointing their committees, and players are polishing off the rough spots in their ability to corner the necessary "high, low, jack and game."

To date, though, but one order has appointed its committee, the Red Men having the honor of being first this year. Those to serve are: Charles E. Bell, chairman, John Silva and Philip Croteau. Mr. Bell has been the chairman of the general tournament committee in recent years. It is hoped that other organizations will appoint their committees at once, so that the general plan may be perfected.



HALLOWE'EN SUGGESTIONS



Old Hallowe'en Games Are Much the Best

Although a few new and untried games may be interspersed on Hallowe'en, the old ones that have been handed down are the very life of the celebration and must never be omitted, whether the party be for the children or for the grown up young folk.

DEPARTED SPIRITS

Ask each guest to come as the ghost of some famous character. When all guests are assembled announce that the first game will be guessing the ghosts. Number each one, then furnish paper and pencils for the contest.

DUCKING FOR APPLES

Two tubs half filled with water are placed on opposite sides of the room. In one are placed apples with the names of guests written upon bits of paper and tied to their stems. The game is for the players to remove the apples with their teeth, hands tied behind them. Each name appearing upon the slip is supposed to be that of the future helpmeet of the one who succeeds.

BLOWING OUT CANDLES

Blindfolded players, in turn, blow out a lighted candle. The number of blows indicates the number of years before the wedding day. A row of candles may be used instead, with one blow allowed; the number left lighted will tell the same story.

APPLE PARING CHARM

The apple must be pared with the paring in one long piece. It must then be thrown over the left shoulder, whereupon it will fall into the form of the initial of the favored one.

SAILING WALNUT BOATS

The boats are empty half-shells of English walnuts. In each is fastened a short piece of bright-colored Christmas candle, named for some member of the party, lighted, and set afloat with others in a big tub of water. The action of these little craft reveals the destiny of their owners, sometimes gliding smoothly along their way together, sometimes drifting apart. To be a bachelor or maid will be the fate of the one whose candle goes out first.

THREE LUGGIES

There are three dishes placed in a row. The players are blindfolded, then allowed to dip a finger in one of the dishes. Clear water in the first denotes a long and happy married life; milky water in the second, early separation; the third, alas—is empty.

Plan for Hallowe'en Community Hike



Some towns escape the after effects of Hallowe'en mischief by giving carnival parades, and they have found them most enjoyable, too. But many cities and towns are too large for this kind of sport and do not feel they could organize and take proper care of so big a crowd as would join in the festivities. For such sections there is another solution which will prove most successful. It is the community Hallowe'en hike. This can be given by neighborhoods, churches, or wards. The participants are thus kept out of mischief and at the same time amused throughout the evening.

Every one taking part is asked to appear masked and in costume; an itinerary for the parade or hike is mapped out; lanterns and colored lights shed their weird light upon the roadway; confetti and sparklers are provided for all; prizes are offered for the cleverest costumes; an honest-to-goodness band or one composed of players on tin pans, drums, fifes, tissue paper covered combs, and horns is organized; a leader of community singing is procured; a not-too-distant park or vacant lot in which to hold the festivities is chosen; and then everything is in readiness for a dizzy evening of fun.

Such parades or hikes usually start at 7.30 or 8 o'clock, and as the merrymakers progress along the chosen route, music, confetti-throwing, and impromptu dancing cause much laughter.

Costumes that have won praise and prizes are those which have featured witches, clowns, fairies, rubes, animated vegetables, Santa Claus, advertised products and trade-marks, Chinese and Japanese subjects, Mother Goose "people," animals (four-footed and two-footed), Colonial Dames, historical characters, professors, parsons.

Bobbing for apples in huge tubs of water, peanut races, and performing stunts may occupy much of the time. At one Hallowe'en affair great excitement was created for the kiddies when a witch carrying a bag of bonbons on her back came riding by on a broomstick steed. A wild scramble ensued as the youngsters tried to capture both the witch and her sweets.



Before the enthusiasm and pep begin to wane, have appropriately trimmed trucks appear at the grounds and invite every one to pile in for the return hike.—EDNA S. TIPTON in *Pictorial Review.*

Crepe Paper Uses for Hallowe'en

Crepe paper is used now almost exclusively for Hallowe'en costumes and decorations, and in making them the following hints will be very helpful:

To cut a fold of crepe paper into strips, slip the paper part way out of the packet, measure off the desired width, mark across the fold with the scissors and cut.

Crepe paper almost always is stretched a little before using. This should be done by two people, one at either end of the strip. First, double the end over once or twice, or, better still, roll it over a ruler or stick so that it will not tear, and then pull steadily until it is sufficiently stretched.

Ruffled or fluted edges can be made evenly and easily without removing the paper entirely from the packet. Pull all edges together, back and forth between the thumbs and forefingers, thus producing a rippled effect.

Crepe paper costumes are usually made over a foundation of cloth and are sewed or pasted, as seems best.

As the paper is only 20 inches wide, and to hang well must be used with the grain of the crepe running up and down, often two widths must be sewed or pasted together. When joining two widths, lap one piece flat over the other about one-half inch, and stitch on the sewing machine, or paste. Measure the required length and cut off the necessary length on the bottom of the skirt, so that the piecing will be on the lower part.

Crepe paper may be sewed on the sewing machine or by hand. When sewing by hand use silkateen or lustre thread, and have the stitches quite long and very close to the edge.

Regular dress patterns may be used for cutting waists, sleeves, etc., but they are not often necessary.

HALLOWE'EN
Manchester

That Hallowe'en is to be properly celebrated in Manchester this year is shown by the number of parties being arranged for the boys and girls and for the older folk of the town. The list that we present below is not printed as complete, but it does give an idea of how the ghost is to walk for various groups and organizations.

Among the ladies the Hallowe'en party of Harmony guild, to be held in the Congregational chapel next Monday evening, will probably be one of the largest. Special plans are being laid by the committee for a successful evening.

Mary Cook, Pleasant st., together with Miss Morgiana Rauch of Hamilton are planning for a party of 14 to be held in the Cook home next Wednesday evening.

Among the younger children to have parties in which the ghost is sure to make an appearance, are: Bernice Kuell, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuell, Central st., who is combining Hallowe'en and a birthday party next Wednesday evening. Bernice is to have 10 of her little friends with her.

Ella Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Faulkner of the Cove section, is joining with seven other girls for a party to properly take care of the ghosts and witches.

Another little party is to be that of Alice Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, who is to entertain a number of her little girl friends.

The Christian Endeavor society is also to have a Hallowe'en party — in the Baptist vestry next Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Scott, Central st., is to be a Hallowe'en hostess this (Friday) evening, 12 friends being invited to her home to help the ghosts and witches in their antics.



Manchester Boy Is Polo Captain

Nelson A. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Butler, Pleasant st., has been elected captain of the Norwich university polo team, a bit of information that brings no end of satisfaction to his Manchester friends. Butler is a senior and one of the big men of the university in branches of under-graduate activity other than polo. On the polo team he plays the back position.

The public installation of officers of Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F., which was held in Town hall Wednesday evening, was largely attended, many coming from near by cities and towns. A dance followed the installation.

President Coolidge Says:

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MANCHESTER

Chester Dodge left last night aboard the U. S. S. *Bushnell* for Nova Scotia to witness the International Fishermen's races that are to come off next week.

Tomorrow (Saturday) is Roosevelt Day and is being observed by various organizations throughout the country, schools and civic and patriotic societies being especially interested.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan headed the party of W. R. C. members who joined with others of the Essex County association for the annual gathering at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, Tuesday. There was the usual program of whist in the afternoon, followed by supper. In the evening the Windemere Five, Manchester's orchestra of young men, furnished a musical entertainment that was pleasing to everyone.

The second degree was worked by Magnolia lodge of Odd Fellows at their meeting last evening. This was in conjunction with the union degree work with Bass River lodge of Beverly. Supper was served after the work.

WEDDING

Chandler-Mason

At a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mason, School st., Manchester, Miss Ethel Mason was united in marriage last (Thursday) evening to Everett F. Chandler of Beverly, Rev. C. V. Overman of the Baptist church officiating. Miss Sarah Beattie of Ipswich acted as bridesmaid and Sumner A. Mason, brother of the bride, was best man. Following their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make their home in Beverly.

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MANCHESTER

On Sunday, Oct. 21, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Lebioda, 26 Tappan st.

What was termed a "Toyland Circus" entertained the younger children at Town hall Tuesday afternoon. The four acts presented pleased the youngsters, as such fanciful affairs are sure to do.

The Agassiz Nature club meets with Miss Clara H. Sargent, Vine st., tomorrow (Saturday) evening. The subjects assigned are "Color in Flowers" and "Flower Societies." Miss Annie L. Lane is chairman and has with her Miss Gertrude Goldsmith.

"Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbanks' huge production, comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) as a benefit for Harmony guild charity fund. Matinee and evening — tickets on sale by guild members. *adv.*

Morrison-Cox Wedding Set for November

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Melvin Cox of Newton for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Cox, to Neil John Morrison of Manchester, the event to take place Saturday, Nov. 10, in Emmanuel Baptist church, Newton, as 4 o'clock. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Cox and Mr. Morrison was made about a year ago.

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Calderwood's Boatyard, Manchester, Busy Place

According to the indications that are now to be seen it will be a long time before there is a lack of work for the crew of men employed in the boatyard of Walter B. Calderwood at Manchester. Not only are the housing sheds being filled as rapidly as the men can haul the various yachts and launches out of the water, but in the main building there is enough going on to make it notable.

As for storage there is a longer list than ever, and on many of these craft there is to be work done that will take considerable time. One of these jobs is the installation of a 12 h. p. Lathrop engine in the ketch *Tertia* of Alexander C. Tener of the Eastern Point colony. Another is to place a 40 h. p. Peerless engine in the launch *Enarch.*

One of the Manchester one-design yachts, the quality of which when turned out at this Manchester yard is unquestioned, is to be laid down sometime soon, and when completed will be for John A. Waldo of Boston.

Just at present, though, there is a mahogany job on hand that is taking the attention of several expert woodworkers. This work is for the deck houses of the 100-foot auxiliary schooner now on the ways at the James shipyard in Essex, and which is being built by them for William Whitman, Jr. The deckhouses show no ordinary everyday work, for none but an expert would be able successfully to lay out and cut the large dovetail joints, and the intricate combination of dovetail and mortise and tenon that is to be found in places. It is a special pleasure to look at these fine specimens of cabinet work, for they show once more that Manchester is still firmly on the map when craftsmanship work is demanded.

It is expected that the new boat will be launched at the James yard within the next ten days or so and then will be towed around to Manchester, where the housings will be placed aboard. There is also in the Calderwood shed the 100 h. p. Standard oil-burning engine which is to be used by Mr. Whitman in his schooner. This heavy piece of equipment weighs in the vicinity of four tons and will furnish a job of considerable proportions to properly place it on its bed.

From this it can readily be noted that there is considerable to be done at the Calderwood plant, and that the brightest winter in a long time is seen ahead, not only for Mr. Calderwood, but for the men who work with him.

Water Tank Explodes—Wrecks F. M. Whitehouse Dairy

Exploding with a report that was heard a mile or more in any direction the pressure hot water tank in the dairy of "Crowhurst," the Manchester Cove estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, roused everyone in the section about 8.30 last Friday evening. The dairy is located in a portion of the barn set off for the purpose, the tank being used to furnish the hot water necessary for properly carrying on the work in the room.

With what appears to have been terrific power the tank burst, sending the top of it not only through the ceiling, but also through the roof, beams and all, into the open; interior walls were bulged and moved from their moorings, and portions of the outside walls were blown out. Everything about the place was wrecked.

The cows are kept in their shed at an end away from the dairy portion, but a horse was stabled close by. Even though sticks were blown past the creature, it was apparently lieing down for not even a scratch was to be found to show where anything had struck This seemed providential, as was also the fact that no person was in the room at the time of the accident.

Mr. Whitehouse had left the Shore only the day previous, but was immediately wired and came on this week to lay plans for proper repairs.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Silva have taken the apartment on School st., which was recently vacated by George R. Beaton and family.

Officer and Mrs. J. Warren Lee entertained Inspector Sergt. and Mrs. Charles Twombly and their two daughters, of Chelsea last Sunday.

Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, Bennett st., was hostess for a birthday dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton and Miss Cecile Payne being the guests of the evening.

Miss Emma Watson of Medford was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Stanwood, Brook st. In addition the two sons, Herbert and Lee Stanwood, were out from Somerville for Sunday.

A huge old apple tree standing near the house of Alfred E. Parsons, Bridge st., split and fell with a crash early Monday morning, one section striking the house and tearing the piazza rail loose. Fortunately the larger branches went either side of the windows so no severe damage was done to the house proper.

Joseph McGlinchey, one of the men arraigned in connection with the fake liquor raid at the West Manchester home of Lester Leland some two years ago, was finally tried at the superior court in Salem, Monday. The court found him guilty of breaking and entering and larceny and sentenced him to 18 months in jail. McGlinchey jumped his bail when the case was first before the court and is said to have served at least one term in another section since then.

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Manchester Boy Makes Enviable Record

A Manchester boy who is pushing ahead in the profession he has chosen as a lifework, and who seems bound to be heard from in the future, is Clinton F. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Bennett st. The profession chosen is that of the osteopathic physician, the young man graduating from the School of Osteopathy at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, last spring after carrying through five years of work in four.

He entered with the Class of 1918, Story High school, and went from the local institution to take up his work in Boston, the youngest man in his class, in which were graduated 21 last spring.

It is not always easy to learn of the successes of people, for they frequently do not like to speak of themselves. In this case, however, the writer overcame that possibility by securing a copy of the year book of the college, the *Emseeo,* and looked it through for pointers—for there they can be read in the print and in between the lines, through undergraduate eyes. From these pages it was found that Dr. Davis (he is Dr. Davis now, for he has not only graduated from his college, but has also passed the state board examinations and is a licensed practitioner) was class marshal for the last three years, was business manager for the *Emseeo* in his junior year, vice president of the Caduceus club in his junior year, and president of his fraternity—Eta chapter of Phi Sigma Gamma—his senior year.

A side light on his popularity is found in these words: "He is the youngest man in the class and has kept us all in the spirit of youth. . . Dave has made a place for himself in all our hearts."

During his course this Manchester boy always showed a desire to learn more, and by his work won a scholarship in his sophomore year and was assistant professor of physiology last year. He and Wilbert G. A. Lindquist, who will be pleasantly remembered by many in town, were tied for second honors in their work during the four years, and but two points separated them from the top man.

But these are not all the interesting incidents dug up in connection with Dr. Davis. He spent the summer of 1922 as assistant to Dr. MacLeod at Moncton, N. B., and has also taken courses at the New York Lying-in hospital, and at Middlesex hospital, the latter being in surgery. This fall he is enrolled in the University of Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas City, Mo., where he is working for his M. D. degree, feeling that not only does he need to be a "D. O." but also an "M. D." As for the future—who knows? But with the start already attained, this young man should make an enviable place for himself; and that is the success his friends will wish for him.

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MOTORS MIX AT CENTRAL SQUARE

To the slippery street surface and a consequent skid when Harry T. Howland of Brighton turned the steering wheel of his truck on Central st. at School, is laid the responsibility for a mix-up between the truck and the Buick sport car of Andrew Carnegie, 2d, last Friday forenoon. The truck was proceeding along Central st., headed for Boston when the crash occurred, Mr. Carnegie's car standing near the office of the Manchester Electric Co. This car in turn, started ahead by the impact, locked with the Ford truck of Everett O. Smothers, both of them shooting across the street to the further curb. Damage was mainly to the Carnegie car, much of that being bent fenders and gasoline tank and broken lamps.

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FOOTBALL

Manchester

The Manchester High school football team played its third tie game of the season when it went against Saugus at Masconomo Park, Manchester, last Saturday afternoon. The final tally was 7 to 7, with Manchester growing stronger as the game progressed. Saugus started strong and in the first period, aided by two successful forward passes, carried the ball over, the goal being kicked. This was the first touchdown scored on the field.

Manchester's fighting blood was roused and in the second half a fumble recovered from the visitors was the hinge on which the scoring turned, Peabody driving over for a touchdown. The goal was kicked, thus completing the scoring for the day.

"Ted" Foster, minute quarterback, stayed in for the entire game, and with Barnett and Cameron showed particularly well.

The lineup:

MANCHESTER		SAUGUS
Scott, (W. Foster), le	....	re, Belliview
Gillis, (Tucker), lt	.....	rt, O'Neil
Haraden, lg	.....	rg, Coffin
Henneberry, c	.....	c, Goodhue
Andrews, (Manning), rg		lg, Ray, (Oxley)
McLean, rt	....	lt, Dean, (Longfellow)
Barnett, re		le, McNutt,(Hill), (Sylvester)
T. Foster, qb	.....	qb, Pool
Frank Foster, lhb	.....	rhb, Amory
Saulnier, rhb	.....	lhb, Bassett
Peabody, fb	.....	fb, Guy

Referee—Harrison; umpire—MacCallum; linesman — Sinnicks; time — 4 10 minute periods.

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COMING EVENTS

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MANCHESTER

October 26 (Friday)—Harvest supper of Rebekahs, Odd Fellows hall.
October 26 (Friday)—Whist party, auspices of ladies of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.
October 27 (Saturday) — "Robin Hood," with Douglas Fairbanks, at Horticultural hall, afternoon and evening.
October 29 (Monday) — Harmony guild meets in the Chapel, evening.
October 31 (Wednesday)—Hallowe'en
November 6 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Congregational chapel, 3.30; reading, "The Fool."
November 10 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Essex Aggies, Masconomo Park.
November 11 (Sunday) — Armistice Day.
November 12 (Monday)—Grand ball, concert and beauty contest, auspices of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Horticultural hall.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject, "From Weakness to Strength." Sunday school at noon. A special vesper service has been arranged for 4.30 p. m. Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly, whose ability is so well known, is to preach. Mrs. Raymond C. Allen is to sing. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

The Ladies' Social circle meets with Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, Central sq., next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Harmony guild is to meet in the Chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, a Hallowe'en party being on the program for the evening.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45, J. P. Chadbourne, the lay evangelist of Boston, being the preacher for both this and the evening service. Mr. Chadbourne has shown that he has a message in the Sundays he has been in Manchester and will be greeted again. Sunday school at noon; evening service at 7.30.

The pastor wil be back in the pulpit a week from Sunday.

Plans are being made for a Sunday School institute to be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning November 8, but excluding Thanksgiving Day. It is expected that the Farms Baptist church will join in this, two of the sessions being in each place. The proposed program is for the training of Sunday school workers and will be under the direction of Dr. F. F. Peterson of Boston.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Senior Christian Endeavor meeting is at 6 o'clock Sunday. Topic, "How Can We Answer Those Who Say That Prohibition Cannot Prohibit?"

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the vestry next Thursday evening. Every member is urged to come and bring a friend.

The monthly meeting of Salem union is to be held in Peabody next Monday evening. Manchester will send the usual large delegation.

A meeting of the Endeavor society executive committee was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Bernice Lee. Chairmen of the various committees gave their reports and plans for the fall were discussed. An interesting proposal which was brought up was the possibility of an attendance contest with the society of Calvary Baptist church of Salem.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XV

LAST week's article from the *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester,* Dr. Leach's handwritten volume, took us to the end of his notes, as written in chronological order, but not to the end of the volume. The appendix is fairly voluminous and has been quoted from now and then.

There are in addition several pages devoted to special subjects, and these we are to draw upon now for a few minutes. Under the heading, "Situation and Extent," we find this: "Manchester is bounded on the north by Essex, south by Massachusetts Bay, east by Gloucester and west by Beverly. . . .The rockiness of the coast is remarkable, carried to such an extent as to render it an extremely interesting feature to the eye of the stranger. The forests are mostly removed, while the irregular surface is covered with fixed rocks or bowlders of all sizes—many of them occupy the summits of the highest hills, giving the landscape a peculiarly grand appearance."

That paragraph shows well that even a century ago there was no lack of appreciation of the qualities that Nature bestowed on our township. In few words Dr. Leach has given us the gist of the beauties of our landscape. Then he goes on with further details, which we quote: "The territory is diluvial, and soil possessed of the peculiar portions of clay, gravel, loam and sand that characterize such regions. In 1830 there were 150 acres of tillage; 500 acres English upland and mowing; 75 acres of meadow; 50 salt marsh; 1256 woodland; 50 unimproved; 281 unimprovable; 10 covered with water, in addition to 75 (acres) of roads. The land may generally be said to be in a good state of cultivation, producing the vegetable crops that are common in New England and of similar quality to those of the neighboring towns.

"There was raised in 1835 — 2500 bushels Indian corn; 450 bushels of barley; 290 tons of hay; 35 tons of meadow hay; 40 tons of salt hay. The pasturage will keep 214 cows. In 1831 there were 28 horses, 59 oxen, 164 steers and cows and 59 swine." These figures and facts are illuminating to us today, for in some of the lines mentioned we probably fall far shy today; while in others we go as much farther ahead.

Dr. Leach then tells of the houses of the town. "The town contains about 200 houses," he says, "which are generally neat structures, and many eligible situations. They are mostly two stories of wood, though the custom of employing brick is becoming more common than formerly. The public edifices — meeting house and school houses—are commodious and neat and maintained in a good condition.— Among the oldest buildings may be mentioned the present Norton house, built 1696 by George Norton; the house occupied by Benjamin Forster at Newport, built about the same period by John Lee; the house at the Cove built by Samuel Morgan; one at Newport owned by William Hilton; one recently demolished, the late Babcock house, occupied by John Hill. This was built by John Birkess, 1690." Doubtless the present day antiquarian would wish the good doctor had been more voluminous in his observations on this particular subject.

In another place he says that "population is on the increase. . . . In 1810 there was 1080; in 1820, 1160; in 1830, 1275, and 300 ratable polls. The number of families is about 250. Population 1835 about 1350; ratable polls 330."

Then the historian slips back into the preceding century for other figures. In 1763 he finds that there "were 103 houses, 155 families, 739 souls." The population increased so that in 1776 there were 949 who lived in town.

Among the population paupers were not common, Dr. Leach says, and in explanation says they "have been usually boarded out by the town at an expense of about $400 per annum. An almshouse was erected in 1789, but destroyed by fire in 1812, as continuing rather than diminishing the evil. Since that time the number has gradually diminished to a few helpless invalids, by misfortune or age, that are dependent on the town for support."

The historian turns to the subject of roads momentarily, saying of them that they "are in general wide and unobstructed, kept in good order and are improving so as to shorten the distance and avoid the abrupt hills which pertain to a primitive region. Much has been expended in these labors and the result is well-gravelled roads within the limits of the town. In 1802 the new road to Gloucester was completed; in 1816 a good road to Essex; in 1828 the street avoiding Bennett

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hill effected and a stone abutment avenue connected with it . . . rendering the entrance into town much more pleasant than formerly. In 1835 another similarly located road was completed, avoiding Goodrich's hill, between Manchester and Beverly."

Today we have but faint comprehension of what commercial wharves meant to Manchester in the days of a century or two ago. In the period when the fisheries were a main source of support, and in the days before railroads came in for freight hauling, our wharves were of more vital importance than today—there were more of them.

"In 1835," says Dr. Leach, "there are 12,000 superficial feet of wharves. The tide rises so that most of them will allow vessels of from 50 to 120 tons to unload their cargoes. The vessels owned here are generally engaged in coasting and fishing, and amount to about 1200 tons."

Then he adds: "Formerly this town was remarkable for its fisheries, but this business has gradually diminished for the last 10 years, though the facilities for conducting it are equal to those of any town in Massachusetts. Fishing vessels are occasionally built here in the winter season, but they are few compared with past periods. In 1696 I find Samuel Allen owned a vessel of 12 tons; Aaron Bennett one of nine; William Horsham one of 13; Samuel Stone one of eight, and Samuel Lee's schooner *Swallow,* 35 tons."

Manufacturing interests are given considerable space in these notes of the historian. We can today see the remains of the once thriving cabinet-making industry, and so know at first hand a little of what has been done. But of the whole subject we do not see the many evidences. Here is the list as of 1835: "Mills—three grist mills, three saw mills, one bark mill, one veneering saw mill; bake house, one; tanner and currier, one; carpenters, 12; cooper, one; wheelwright, one; painters, three. Cabinet makers —there are 10 shops where this business is carried on. Mason, one; brick-maker, one; cordwainers, six shops; blacksmith, two; one manufactory of ship's wheels; tailors, one.

"The cabinet business gives employment to about two hundred of the population and is giving the stimulus of improvement to the town unequalled by the business of any former period. In 1825 John P. Allen, Esq., set up a veneering saw mill for mahogany, which is in constant operation, working four circular veneering saws and two perpendicular, besides turning lathes, &c. employed in this business. This mill is on the site of the grist mill erected by John Knowlton in 1696.

"The business is increasing rapidly. The manufactories now being erected are of brick and of good workmanship, adding to the beauty of the town. Two packets are kept in constant employment in freighting the furniture to Boston and other markets. This kind of manufacture has taken the place of the enterprise once devoted to nautical affairs.

"Within the past year three new shops for furniture maunfacture have been erected. The amount of sales for the year 1834 amounted to about $50,-000. . . . Much mahogany is brought in logs and sawed into veneers.

"In 1816 the numbers of commanders of vessels engaged in foreign commerce was above forty, while others were in a state of training for the station. This has declined to 15, while the number of youths in the marine service have proportionally diminished."

Schools have been written of time and again in these articles, for Dr. Leach followed their development carefully from the earliest days. We have seen Manchester give more money each year, and we have also seen "hard times" strike and with them a corresponding diminution of appropriations.

So we come to 1835 again and quote from our author: "There are three district public schools, one of which is during the year, and the other two during the winter season. Besides, in each district a public female school is kept in the summer season. There are in these schools about 300 scholars who are taught Spelling, Reading, writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar. There are two extensive primary schools educating about 100 scholars.

"1835—A commodious building has been procured and a High school commenced, under the direction of Mr. William Long, designed for education in the higher branches of English and the Ancient languages. The number of scholars is limited to 35.

"The amount appropriated for the public schools is $600, and for private schools about $500; and the feeling is increasing of the necessity of a people to multiply the facilities for educating the youth. For this purpose, in 1718 the commoners gave 40 acres of land to the town, which has been sold and the money otherwise appropriated."

Next week the article will take up a variety of subjects scattered over a long period of years, gathering our material from further notes of Dr. Leach.



MANCHESTER

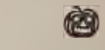
Archibald Cool and family and John Cool and family are now settled in the house, on Pleasant st. extension, recently purchased by them.

With the completion of the resurfacing of Tappan st., Supt. Benjamin L. Crombie and his men will have another of Manchester's streets in first class condition once more.

H. A. Wilkins and family have come from Dorchester and are occupying the second floor apartment in the former Rumrill house, Brook st. Mr. Wilkins is night linotype operator at the North Shore Press, Inc., plant.

Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge and Mrs. Levi Harvie left Tuesday morning to attend the gathering of the Degree of Pocahontas at Worcester, returning to Manchester last evening after having a most enjoyable time.

The Misses Guynette and Ruth White, Union st., left Monday for a ten-day visit with relatives at Salmon River, N. S. This is the first time in a number of years that either of the young women have been back to surroundings where they spent some of their earlier years.



Auxiliary to Manchester A. O. H. Install Officers

Officers of the auxiliary to the A. O. H. of Manchester were installed last Sunday at a meeting held in Parish hall, Lee's block, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Katherine Foley of Lawrence, county president of the organization, was installing officer, assisted by Miss Annie Donovan of Peabody, county secretary. The new officers are: Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, president; Mrs. Harry E. Slade, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Cleary, secretary; Miss Margaret Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. John Wade, financial secretary; Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Edward J. Neary, sentinel; Mrs. John Silva, chairman of standing committee; Mrs. Dominick Flatley, historian. Refreshments were served following the completion of the official work.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

DID you read *Red Pepper Burns* and *Four Square?* If you did, I know you will want to read Grace S. Richmond's latest work of fiction, *Rufus.* It is the story of how war-crippled Dr. Lynn Bruce was saved from despair, by getting interested in a foundling baby. The novel is a short one, but will provide good entertainment for a few hours.

Carolyn Wells is a prolific writer of detective stories. Her latest is *Spooky Hollow,* in which the famous "Fleming Stone" is called in to solve the problems in connection with a mysterious murder. The problems are all solved and he also clears up the doubts about the parentage of a charming young girl. If you like detective stories this one will please you.

Seeing the Middle West, by John T. Farris, is a book that should have many readers. The author has a pleasing way of mixing his historical facts with a description of the present picturesque beauties of the places he tells us about that makes the reading of the book a delight. It has some 90 double-tone illustrations that add much to the value of the book. Some chapter headings are: "On the Great Lakes," "Around Water Bound Minnesota," "In the Land of the Dakotas," "In Kansas, 'The Battleground of Freedom,'" "Oklahoma 'The Land of Red People,'" "Missouri Meanderings," "In Michigan's Twin Peninsulas," "Through the Heart of Wisconsin," "Down the Winding Ohio," and "In Beautiful Indiana."

Some time ago, Hugh Walpole gave us the story of a small boy, "Jeremy." Now in *Jeremy and Hamlet* you have an opportunity to renew your acquaintance with "Jeremy," and with him comes a dog. Here is a story that lovers of children and dogs will appreciate.

The Vagaries of Tod and Peter, by L. Allen Harker, author of *Jan and Her Job* and other stories, is a novel that tells us about the pranks of twin boys. The one who wrote the story must know children real well. It is a very amusing story, and brings to mind two other books about children: *Helen's Babies,* and *Explorers of the Dawn.*

If you want to learn what Canada is doing for her returned soldiers, be sure to read two articles in *The Outlook* by Stanley Frost. The first article is in the issue of October 10 and is called "Where Veterans Fell Among Friends." The second paper, "Applied Sense In Rehabilitation," is in the October 17 issue. These articles are instructive and will be a revelation to many.

The Review of Reviews for October has some excellent papers, among them: "Rebuilding In Japan." "The Negro Exodus and Southern Agriculture," and "Hawaii National Park."

The two books of travel for this week are: *A Spring Walk in Provence,* and *Spain in Silhouette.* The first book is by Archibald Marshall, the English novelist, author of *Exton Manor, The Squire's Daughter, The Eldest Son, The Honor of the Clintons,* and many other novels. He describes in a charming manner a very picturesque part of France—Aix-les-Bains, Saint-Remy, Avignon, Nimes and Arles.

The travelogue on Spain is by Trowbridge Hall. It has over 30 beautiful illustrations. Some chapters are: "Valencia, Land of Plenty," "Granada, City of Mystery," "Cordova, Ancient Mecca of the West," "Seville the Paradox of Spain," "Toledo the Spanish Rome," and "Madrid and the King."

Calvin Coolidge: His First Biography, by Hon. R. M. Washburn, is a small volume that every citizen should read. In a foreword called "In Expiation?" Mr. Washburn says: "I have known him for 16 years, since he was in the House in Massachusetts in 1903. In 1913, when he was Senate chairman of the committee on railroads, I was House chairman. For five years we were legislative colleagues." There are many passages in this "human story of fact, philosophy, humor and eloquence" that I would like to quote, but one—to be found in the last chapter—will have to suffice:

"The story of Calvin Coolidge is an amazing story, none more so. A red-haired, freckled boy on a plain farm, who was not a leader even among the boys of a small Vermont village, has become President of the United States. He always kept on going, from the farm, on the farm, up and on and always. He has become a second 'rail-splitter.' Like Niagara, his story grows on one, and, as it is studied, it overwhelms. And yet while Roosevelt was a torrent, Coolidge is a steady stream. His is a story for every father and mother and child, a story of responsibilities for the first, and of opportunity for the last."—R. T. G.

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MAGNOLIA

The Campfire Girls held a meeting at the parsonage yesterday (Thursday).

Mrs. Harold Dunbar and son, Harold, Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Samuel Brown in Salem.

Mrs. Frank Abbott and Kenneth Melanson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbleigh at Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Waterloo, Ia., were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott over the week-end.

Mrs. Abbie Story and Mrs. George Story are now residing in the cottage, off Western ave., formerly occupied by Mrs. Bowers and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bill, Raymond st. After a short visit Mr. Bill will accompany them back, but Mrs. Bill will remain in Magnolia a while longer.

Many of her young friends have been invited by Miss Mary Newman to a party at her home on Magnolia ave. this (Friday) evening. Games will be played and refreshments will be served, and the party promises to be very successful.

A dance will be held at the Men's club on Monday evening, Oct. 29. Music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra of Magnolia young people, which has recently been organnized. The hall will be decorated for a Hallowe'en party and the young folk are expecting a large crowd. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

TIME TO PROTEST

IT is time to protest against the fad of denouncing industry as "materialistic" and this age as an "age of materialism" because it is industrial. If lily-fingered inefficiency is "spiritual," the sooner the calloused hand becomes general the better for the world. To manipulate materials that they may serve the personal and family and community life of the world is very far from "materialism." Industry is not materials alone, and even if it were, materials are among the most wonderful creations. Industry is Science, Faith, Vision, Destiny, Discipline, Growth—all the spiritual qualities of common life. Industry is Idealism crystallized and made real to all the elements. The "age of materialism" was when men had no materials; their mastery of materials is emancipating them from the sordidly materialistic.

—HENRY FORD.

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MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Union Congregational church; Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's topic will be, "A Man for the Ages." Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7.30, at which there will be stereopticon slides on, "Over the Rio Grande."

Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30. There is to be a short discussion on, "Should Christian Endeavor Go in for Sunday Sports?", between Miss Abbie May and Ralph Lucas. A general discussion will follow.

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ESSEX

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Leslie Murray and family of Rockland, Me., were guests of Mr. Murray's aunt, Mrs. Archer Poland, over last week-end.

George H. Durgin of Northern ave., a teacher in Brookline High school, is taking a course in general science at Boston university.

Mary Lois Hart, a senior at Bradford academy, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Spring st. ct.

The Ladies' Home Circle of the Congregational church held their annual harvest supper last evening in the vestry of the church.

The Daughters of the Covenant hold their annual banquet in the small vestry of the church this (Friday) evening. After the banquet a business meeting will be held and the mite boxes will be opened.

A few cottages still remain open at Conomo Point. Among them are the Ferrisses, Henry Jackson's family and Chester Jones' family. Mrs. Georgie Wyeth opened her house at the Point Saturday for a party from Beverly, and on Sunday entertained a number of Essex friends.

We hear much in these days of professional improvement for teachers, and it promises well for the schools of a town when their teachers are willing to take courses to increase their efficiency. Principal Charles R. Thibadeau has enrolled in a Harvard college course — school organization and administration.

The Busy Workers of the Methodist church held their anniversary supper Thursday evening, to which the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, who are celebrating their 50th anniversary, were invited. A chicken pie supper was served and a general good time enjoyed. The families of the members of the circle were also guests of the occasion.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held November 3 in Town hall. The report of the nominating committee will be given at this time. Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, who will probably be chairman of the committee on education at the next national Congresss, will be the speaker of the evening.

New Nurse for Essex Schools

Superintendent of Schools, John D. Whittier, has secured for school nurse, Miss Helen E. Purdy, of Manchester Center, Vt.

Miss Purdy, who is a normal school graduate as well as a trained nurse, will visit the schools in four of the towns in Mr. Whittier's district — Hamilton, Wenham, Lynnfield and Essex. She will come here every Tuesday.

Essex Young Lady Visits Coolidge Home in Vermont

Miss Dorothy Hart, who is teaching in the High school in Woodstock, Vt., has been enjoying some fine trips in that part of the country, which has been especially beautiful at this season.

On October 12 Miss Hart took a long auto ride to Ludlow, Vt., on the way back stopping at Plymouth to call at the home of President Coolidge's father. The party saw the room where the President took the oath of office and they registered in the book where several thousand people have signed their names this summer.

This last week-end, starting October 18, Miss Hart, with a party of teachers, went by auto to Montpelier to attend the State Teachers' convention, where they remained for a few days. The drive was through the Williamstown valley, which is a very beautiful section of the state.

Essex Congregational Church Observes Rally Sunday

Rally Sunday was observed at the Congregational church October 21, and there was a marked increase in the attendance at both the preaching service in the morning and the Sunday school following. The pastor, Rev. H. R. Hill, gave an interesting discourse at the first service on Bible study as related to the Sunday school.

A Rally Day exercise, arranged by Margaret Slattery, was carried out by the school. All the departments, from the primary through the home department being heard from. A specially interesting feature was the salute to the American flag and to the Christian flag, by the younger members of the school.

Brief addresses on the aim of the Sunday school were given by Miss Addie Hobbs and George H. Durgin. There was a large attendance and many visitors.

Theatres

Tremont Temple, Boston

The Universal production of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which begins its seventh week next Monday at Tremont Temple, Boston, where it has been breaking all box office attendance marks, is a picture that has a special appeal to every member of the family. The notable cast is headed by Lon Chaney and includes such favorites as Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Raymond Hatton and Tully Marshall. The showings are given twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.15 p. m. All seats are reserved and special attention will be given to all mail orders.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be "Children of Jazz," with a special cast, Douglas McLean in "Man of Action," also the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will include four acts of high class vaudeville and Elliott Dexter in "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

The pictures to be shown Friday and Saturday are "Penrod and Sam," with an all star cast in nine acts, a comedy and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Many have been waiting for a long time for the film version of "Robin Hood" to be brought to Horticultural hall, Manchester, for a showing. Their wait ends tomorrow, for Douglas Fairbanks and his cohorts come for a matinee and two evening performances—matinee at 3 and evening at 7 and 9 o'clock. The charity fund of Harmony guild is to benefit by the showing and a good number of tickets have already been sold.

For Tuesday Harold Lloyd will be with us again, this time as "Grandmother's Boy," a film that has added to the prestige of this delightful player. With it will be shown Fannie Hurst's story, "The Nth Commandment," featuring Colleen Moore. On Tuesday the schedule for the evening shows changes for the winter. There will be but one full performance each evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, but the early portions of the show will be repeated so anyone arriving as late as 8 o'clock will be able to see the whole bill.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Fannie Proctor of Waterville, Me., has been visiting in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thurston of Stoughton have been visiting local friends this past week.

A special business meeting is being held by Preston W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall this (Friday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams (Catharine Gillis) have returned from their wedding journey and are settled in their home in the Murphy house, off West st.

Registration for the evening classes in the practical arts, including millinery, dressmaking and home nursing, was held at the Farms school Monday evening. For this work a good number of local women have enrolled, the course being practically as last year.

It is reported that Mrs. Forrester Pierce of Melrose, formerly of the Farms, was operated upon at the Melrose hospital the first of the week, and is considered to be seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Withergreen, West st., has been with Mrs. Pierce during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toomey (Emma Sheehan) have returned from their wedding journey and are making their home in Rockport. Mr. Toomey is an assistant conductor on the Boston & Maine, and has taken a run on the Gloucester branch, which makes a very convenient arrangement for him.

Miss Elsie Donnelly's many friends will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from the operation which she underwent at a Boston hospital about three weeks ago. Miss Donnelly's difficulty has been due to an injury sustained in an automobile accident which occurred over a year ago.

The resignation of Dr. Charles H. Phillips as a member of the Beverly board of health has been received, Dr. Phillips having removed to California. It is expected that the board of aldermen will fill the position shortly, this being the second time this year that they have been called upon for a like duty.

A "Victory" banquet under the auspices of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., assisted by the members of the auxiliary. is announced for Monday night, Nov. 12. This is to take place in Legion hall, and a thorough success is expected. The banquet is not to be limited to the members of the Legion, the public being cordially invited to purchase tickets.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Moulton of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., have been guests of local friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin (Johanna Toomey) and their young son were visiting during the past week at the home of Mrs. Coughlin's mother, Haskell st.

The outing and clambake of M. J. Cadigan post, 11, A. L., is to be held at the Connolly farm in Topsfield this coming Sunday. All ex-service men of the Farms section are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Trowt, who recently purchased the Trowt homestead at the corner of Hale and Vine sts., are planning to begin work soon on remodeling and other improvements about the place.

Mrs. James Shortelle (Rosamond Connolly), and child, who have been visiting Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, Oak st., for the past few weeks, are to return to their home in Warren, Me., early next week.

Governor Cox has named Mayor George H. Whittemore as a representative from Massachusetts to the national rivers and harbors congress to be held at the New Willard in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6.

Albert Dodge, who has been a popular clerk at Varney's drug store, Central sq., for the past several years, has gone to Springfield to take another position. Raymond Cole of Pride's Crossing has taken the position vacated by Mr. Dodge.

Thomas Powers, who recently purchased the John Sullivan house, Webster ave., is planning to move his family there in the near future. Mr. Powers is at present employed in Brookline, but was for many years one of the force of the late Judge W. H. Moore stable at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son. Mr. Walsh was formerly superintendent at "Pompey's Gardens," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, at Pride's, but is at present conducting a flower shop in Gloucester, where he intends to make his home in the near future.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

The many friends of Miss Ethel Pierce are very glad to hear that she has sufficiently recovered from a recent operation at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, to return to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president of the local Legion auxiliary unit, and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton were present Wednesday evening for the anniversary supper and entertainment of the Gloucester unit.

Miss Mary J. Hallisey, a popular Pride's Crossing young lady who has been training at the Carney hospital, Boston, during the past two years, has gone to the Anthony Brady Hospital in New York to complete her training.

Nomination papers for John A. Trowt as alderman from the Sixth ward are at present in circulation. Mr. Trowt is well known as a member of the firm of Trowt & Murray, proprietors of the Central Square Garage, and has always been interested in public affairs.

JAPAN owes much to the United States of America for the opening of her country, and for leadership in the advancement of her modern civilization. The United States has been responsible to a large extent for that remarkable transformation which has taken place in Japan during the last sixty years, and which has been called the "miracle of the nineteenth century." The United Sates has been Japan's kind teacher, unselfish friend and foremost customer. It is, therefore, natural for Japan to entertain good will toward the United States, and to hope that her friendship with America will be lasting.

—DR. TASUKU HARADA.

BEVERLY FARMS



West Beach Corp. directors held a business meeting in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening.

The begonia display at R. S. Bradley's greenhouses, Hale st., is magnificent just now, one of the best to be found anywhere.

John Keegan, Everett st., has been filling the position as ticket agent and operator at the Peabody railroad station during the absence of the regular man, who has been taking the time for a vacation.

The city council, sitting as a committee of the whole, gave a hearing to the health department Tuesday evening on the matter of the opening of a branch dental clinic at the Beverly Farms school. The health department asks for an additional appropriation to put the plan into effect, and the council has taken the matter under consideration.

Miss Margaret O'Sullivan gave a whist party and shower at a Beverly Farms home last Sunday evening, 30 being present from Marblehead, Quincy, Gloucester, Manchester, Cohasset and Beverly Farms. One of the evening's pleasures was the singing by the Misses Dehlia Sullivan, Mary Pesey and Elizabeth Mahan. Refreshments were served.

Fire Chief Grant and Deputy Cressy appeared before the city council public service and aid committee Tuesday evening in connection with the plan for installing the two-platoon system in the department, early next year. The conference was in connection with the rules which will be put into effect when the new plan becomes operative.

Miss Marion Weston of North Adams has been among the local visitors of the week.

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277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 23)

fined by unfilled tonnage—the barometer,—which from the low in February, 1922, of 4,141,000 tons climbed with little interruption to 7,403,000 tons in March of this year. Today, six months later, unfilled tonnage has dropped to approximately 5,000,000. General business as reflected in the Babsonchart has dropped to 10% below normal. My main thought is that although no radical departure from the present price level is indicated, a survey of actual conditions shows that the weight is certainly on the bear side, as it is in most lines today.

On the financial side we find further evidence of this slowing up, in the amount of recent refinancing which has been undertaken by some of the newer companies, continued Mr. Babson. During periods of record-breaking business new financing, it is true, may be required by the old conservative manufacturers for justifiable expansion as well as the new ones. It is a characteristic sign of the beginning of a sharp competitive period, however, when many new offerings of funded debt with specially attractive promises appear in connection with corporate names that are new to investment lists. The absence of any new financing on the part of older concerns at such periods always is noticeable. It is the time when the more experienced management is conserving resources, limiting new business to established capacity and reducing indebtedness rather than taking on more overhead. Signs of this stage of business have not been lacking in the iron and steel industry this year. The wisdom of the restraint shown by the largest factors at the peak of demand early in the year, now is apparent. Already certain of their more aggressive new competitors are falling by the wayside.

A few of the seasoned concerns which have consistently turned surplus back into equipment without increasing capitalization, offer sound bonds for investment. This is as far as the conservative investor should go at the present time.

Those who would purchase iron and steel stocks as a speculation, Mr. Babson warns, must weigh the outlook with the understanding of the position which they accept as stockholders—that of merchandisers in the commodity. Success lies in buying when business is slack and the commodity low, to sell when business is brisk and commodity prices high. From this test it must be apparent that it is not yet time to look for attractive purchases in iron and steel stocks.

BEVERLY FARMS



Ernest Naylor has concluded his duties as manager of the John T. Connor store at the Farms and is considering other offers. The new manager of the Connor store is a young man from Peabody.

Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton has been appointed a member of the Essex County council welfare committee of the American Legion auxiliary. The duties conected with this appointment are considerable, for under their supervision comes much work for the welfare of the disabled World war veterans in the county.

Beverly Voting List Posted

The voting lists of the city of Beverly have been posted this week and on them are found 5039 men and 3666 women, these making the total number of voters at present. The figures show that patently there are still many women who have not taken the opportunity to register.

Ward 6 is the small one of the city, the division being as follows: Voters—Precinct 1 (Beverly Farms), 290 men and 239 women; Precinct 2, (Centerville), 81 men and 55 women; total 665.



PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 22)

was to assume that character he'd play him up to the fullest. He had promised the loquacious social leader of Athens that he'd not wreck any banks or any hearts or make away with any loot whatsoever, and in return he was to be permitted to stand for the time being within the sacred portals and gaze upon the promised land.

So that was to be the program! He laughed aloud. He reassured himself that there'd be no question about his playing his part! Not even De Soto in the flesh could have looked forward to his uncharted adventure with any more expectant satisfaction.

In due time the principals were called together for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Osborne. None of the chorus, or the fillers in, the rabble as it were, were expected, at that stage of the game, for only the chief actors—the main guys, as Lawrence remarked with sacrilegious candor—were wanted.

The scene was almost like a page from Athens City's *Who's Who Blue Book*.

There were grouped together sev-

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

---

eral slightly bald and round bodied gentlemen, feeling pleased but a little foolish at being chosen and at the prospect of the costumes they would be expected to wear. There were stout and impressive ladies of middle age who smiled blandly and wondered why the others with their figures had come.

There was the younger married set, who aped as far as they could the fabled doings of New York's mythical four hundred, and the quite young set who aped nobody but set its own pace. The presence of all of these was simply taken for granted. They belonged. They were Athens City.

Not all who were present, however, were of the elect. There was scattered through them a handful of outsiders, the more or less semi-professionals whom, for one reason or another, Mrs. Osborne in her wisdom had seen fit to invite. They were a dozen or so whose aptitude for private theatricals displayed during their college days or in charity bazaars made them not only acceptable but even necessary adjuncts, despite their otherwise humble origin or status.

Numbered among these was Margaret Lester.

Now Mrs. Osborne had done considerable thinking before including Margaret in her list of near eligibles. In the first place Margaret was far too pretty to be viewed without secret alarm. Mrs. Osborne had known the girl since her infancy, so she could hardly claim that her blonde beauty was artificial. Still, as she pointed out, it made the girl look conspicuous—and no real lady was ever that. Besides, she felt uneasy to have her in too close proximity to Lawrence. It surely was not conducive to one's peace of mind to have him describe her in unmeasured fervor as a "perfect peach," and to harp constantly at his less favored sisters, Helen and Clarissa, to invite the girl over sometimes.

Of course, Lawrence, being a man, and consequently artlessly susceptible to any adventuress' wiles, wouldn't see that Thomas Lester's daughter could not possibly be included in Athens City's innermost circles. For every one knew that Tom Lester was only the local manager for a nationally known drug house and that they lived on a little side street where Margaret kept house for him. True enough, the girl was pretty and had ability of a certain sort. She would work in well in parts of the pageant, but that was all. Everyone of course would be nice to her and it would be pleasant all around, and she would be a drawing card for those of her own class; but it would stop right there.

Mrs. Osborne was more than ever convinced that, although Margaret might prove to be a necessary evil, as it were, she would add to the spectacle's general effect. She also knew that she must keep Lawrence occupied as much as possible away from her neighborhood. And all this took both engineering and finesse.

Then, too, there was the problem of this Vittalini. She had to admit, seeing him under her own roof for the first time and clothed in other garments than the stained overalls of the orchard, that he too was disquieting. She gave an involuntary sigh. How to tread the middle ground and play safe no matter what happened! There was no denying the fact that the creature was horribly good looking—nay, some might think downright handsome. She could see what a stir he was already creating in all the feminine hearts. She must caution Helen and Clarissa about monopolizing him so. One never knew—and this was just the chance some bold unscrupulous person would choose to force himself into the affections and security—not to mention the fortune—of a shy, unsophisticated girl! That sort of thing must be stopped, or at least watched carefully until one knew whither one was going.

Accordingly, she adroitly separated Vittalini from the smiles of the two Osbornes and led him over to Margaret Lester, who, on her part, was monopolizing the scion of the house.

"I'm sure, Margaret," she said, laying a detaining hand on her son's arm, "that you'll excuse Lawrence. And I'm equally sure that you and Mr. Vittalini will find much to talk about. Miss Lester, you know speaks some Spanish, I hear. And you?" She gave just the right shade of warmth to her smile and tone as she turned to Carlos.

"Yes," he admitted, "I struggle with it more or less."

"Well, I was sure you did," the older woman declared, brightly. "Now you'll have such a good time together." She moved away with the bored Lawrence in her tow. She was relieved. That much, for the moment, was settled.

(To be continued)

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

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Wm. G. Webber Co
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ART NEEDLEWORK

OCTOBER is here! When showers for Fall brides and bazaar preparations claim the urgent attention of the needle workers. Christmas is less than ten weeks away. Besides you want to make many pretty, novel, useful and dainty accessories for personal use, for den, living room, parlor and boudoir. Our Fancy Goods Section is prepared to offer many happy suggestions that embody the newest and most artistic ideas in needlework.

The list is almost endless, but things that even the amateur needleworker can make in a very short time

We can mention only a few of the many. The new Mosaic patterns are worked out on scarfs and center pieces stamped on white Asia cloth, others on black sateen with pillow to match embroidered in gold silk with gold and black silk braid and tassels to match.

A VISIT WILL PROVE MOST PLEASING

Peonies
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

Just Arrived
100,000 BULBS
including Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils (single and double), Candidum Japanese Lilies for outdoor and indoor forcing.

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR	COLUMBINE	CANTERBURY BELLS
COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Bark "Glide," in which Capt. Nathan A. Bachelder, one of the old Salem shipmasters, made several voyages. An article telling of some of Captain Bachelder's experiences begins on page 3.

Courtesy, Essex Institute, Sa'em

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PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

VOLUME XXI
No. 44

FRIDAY
Nov. 2, 1923



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VOL. XXI, No. 44

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 44 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Nov. 2, 1923

SALEM SEA CAPTAIN SPEAKS

Story of Nathan J. Bachelder, As Told By George Granville Putnam, Contains Many an Engrossing Paragraph



Bark "Cynthia," 374 tons, built at Haverhill in 1833, in which the late Capt. Nathan A. Bachelder of Salem sailed. From a painting by Sunqua, a Chinese artist.
Courtesy, Essex Institute, Salem

TO MOST of us there is always a fascination in stories of the sea and those who follow its varying fortunes. The thrill that comes with the reading or hearing of the deeds, the adventures, the trials of the men who spend their lives in traversing its depths, is in us all. By far the greater portion of what we read about such occurrences, however, may well be classed as fiction, so it is with even more than average satisfaction that we read a story that comes from the lips of the man who has lived the incidents. Many of these are yarns of shipwreck and storm, but others hold us by their simple ingenuousness.

In this class is the story of the late Captain Nathan A. Bachelder of Salem, who a few years before his death consented to relate his experiences to George Granville Putnam. Captain Bachelder was an old man when he told his story to Mr. Putnam. During his 48 years at sea he had sailed over 160,000 miles on the ocean, and never had serious trouble either at sea or ashore. The old gentleman was born in Salem in 1821 and lived there at the time of his death in 1903.

These facts and the story as told Mr. Putnam are found in the latter's book, *Salem Vessels and Their Voyages,* a portion of which is printed in the current quarterly issue of *The Essex Institute Historical Collections.*

Obviously it would be impracticable for us to quote in full from this work, but the story is so genuine and so teeming with life that one cannot help but be entertained as well as interested in it.

The Sumatra trade was one of the big things in Salem commerce in the early part of the 19th century, and Captain Bachelder had a share in it early in his seafaring experience. It was on his second voyage aboard the *William and Henry,* while acting as captain's clerk, that he made a trip for a cargo of pepper. Of the trip he said:

"Arriving on the coast of Sumatra the ship took on board a full cargo of pepper in bulk, pouring it down the ship's hatches until the hold was filled. Then thirty large casks were filled as a deckload. After leaving the coast, sailing across the Indian ocean, nearing the island of Madagascar, the cargo settled so much that all the deckload was poured below the hatches. We arrived in Salem after a year's voyage.

"These voyages were eventful, often extremely hazardous, as the captain, clerk and two seamen were obliged to go on shore to weigh the cargo, which was transported to the ship in native boats, owing to the dangerous surf which continually rolled on the beach. On the island we were continually at the mercy of the Malays. Several of the Salem ships in this trade had been cut off, the captain and part of the crew murdered, because of difference of method in settling for the cargo.

"Around the scales, when the weighing began, was the Wall street of Sumatra, farmers bringing in their lots of pepper to be weighed and waiting for their returns, discussing the ship and her crew, the quality of goods, etc., the rich and poor mingling together and enjoying the cockfight, which seemed to be their principal amusement. We were dependent on the Malays to take us on board, as no ship's boat could live in such a heavy surf. When night came we were all glad to reach the ship, out of sight of the glistening knives, as every Malay carried something sharp."

Time went on, and the young Salemite went ahead in his profession, sailing as chief officer. Thus he joined the *Angola,* a new barque, sailing from Salem with a cargo of print goods for the natives, and naval stores for a trading voyage to the Pacific.

"We arrived at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands," he said, "after a passage of 110 days from Salem. Discharging a part of her cargo, we sailed for Otaheite, one of the Society Islands. After a short stay there, the vessel sailed for Monterey, Cal., which was then under the Mexican flag. . . . The barque arrived at Monterey July 1, 1846. After being there a few days three American men-of-war arrived—the frigate *Savannah,* the sloop of war *Jamestown,* and one other ship, Commodore Sloat in charge. One morning all was activity on the ships, boats lowered away, filled with marines and sailors, some two hundred in number, pulled on shore, landed, and formed in line, marching to the custom house, near which stood the flagstaff on which was flying the Mexican flag. At a given signal, this flag was hauled down and the Stars and Stripes hoisted in its place, and California was declared territory of the United States. An English three-deck line-of-battle ship, the *Collingwood,* came in a few days later, having been cruising around looking after the American fleet, but he was too late. History had already been made. This occurred July 7, 1846. Our Mexican custom house officers left suddenly for the shore, sorry over losing so nice a job. Across Monterey bay, at Santa Cruz, was a small saw mill, where Captain Varney received on board a full cargo and deckload of the famous redwood, this being the region or section where these wonderful trees grow, resembling the cedar, and very fragrant, so strong that the insects would not attack and destroy it. It was much in favor at the Sandwich Islands for building purposes. The *Angola's* was the first large cargo shipped foreign from Monterey. The barque made the passage from Monterey to Honolulu in 12 or 15 days, and discharged her cargo."



Ship "Thomas Perkins," one of the old-time Salem merchantmen, captained by William Graves, Jr., in 1837
Courtesy, Essex Institute, Salem

Now comes a chapter that thrills all who have the love of adventure in their veins, for in it is the story of the great gold days—one of the many that have come from the rush to California in which so many men from our section had their part. Captain Bachelder's story goes on:

"On July 3, 1847, I sailed on my first voyage as master in the brig *John Dunlap,* from Salem, bound on a trading voyage to the Pacific. The brig was owned by Benjamin A. West and Elbridge Kimball. After being out a few days the copper started on the vessel's bottom, and there was only one suit of sails on board, and they had been two voyages to the coast of Africa. This was discouraging for a Cape Horn trip, but we kept on, calling at the island of St. Catherine for wood and water. Off Cape Horn I experienced the worst weather I had ever met in my many voyages. It was not the fault of the vessel, for she was one of the best sea boats, I had ever sailed, but with the copper started and poor sails, the craft could not carry any canvas. When it came on to blow we had to lower the sails, and with mittens on repair them. Owing to this, the brig was off the Cape 42 days, and reached the Society Islands 181 days from Salem, with only 15 gallons of water on board. I remained there a short time and sold the cargo to good advantage, then sailed for the Sandwich Islands, where I learned of the discovery of gold in California a short time previous. I sold some cargo, coppered the vessel, obtained new sails, and started for San Francisco, arriving there about April 1, 1848, after a passage of 17 days.

"The vessel sailed without a pilot, saving the $5 per foot which many times afterwards I had to pay, passing the Golden Gate, running up the bay, and anchoring in a small cove in five fathoms of water, near Montgomery street. Where the anchor was dropped on that day now stand some of the finest blocks of San Francisco. The crew then locked in wonder on a city of tents and with only a few frame houses, lumber being worth $200 a thousand feet. The balance of the cargo and the vessel were sold, taking my pay in gold dust on the best terms I could make, all the way from $14.50 to $16 per ounce, troy weight. This was the currency there. Just imagine being in a place with no courts through which a debt could be collected and no banks to deposit money. There were some people called bankers, though very few had confidence enough to make a deposit with them; and gambling houses with their doors wide open, with tables filled with piles of gold dust, a band of music in each end of the building to attract attention and to draw crowds from the outside.

"In San Francisco I found my old friend, Captain John Eagleston, who had arrived two months before in the brig *Mary Ellen,* the first vessel from Salem to pass the Golden

Gate. Ours was the second. This was in April, 1849. After selling our vessel, and while waiting for the steamer to sail for home, we slept in the attic of a woman's house on our ship's mattresses, no bedstead, with twenty other occupants, paying $1 a night for our lodging and $3 a day for our board at a restaurant. The proceeds of the sale of the balance of our cargo and vessel we kept in a wooden box in our sea chests, with only a cheap iron lock to secure it. Of course we kept our eye on our treasure. After remaining in San Francisco three months, Captain Eagleston and myself sailed for home in the first American steamer that ever sailed down the coast of California for Panama, three having just been built in New York by Howland & Aspinwall, to carry the mail and passengers from San Francisco to Panama. . . . Our ship was the *Panama*, commanded by Captain Bailey, one of the old New York packet captains. There being no insurance companies in San Francisco, and no way to insure the money unless we wrote our owners by this steamer, waiting for the steamer to follow two months later, we concluded to take the great risk ourselves, paying freight for the same on the steamer, to be deposited in the purser's safe. There was no railroad or telegraph across our country then.

"Very soon after sailing from San Francisco we found the discipline on board very bad. Among the passengers was a large number of broken-down gamblers, some of them leaving California for their country's good. The crew were greenhorns, and the officers were not much better. Nights, the quartermasters would sit down on camp stools, taking it easy while steering the ship. As passengers, besides ourselves, there were ten other captains, and we all sympathized with Captain Bailey. His duties were arduous.

"As things looked, for our own safety we formed a vigilance committee without advising the captain, dividing the watch between ourselves. One dark night, off the Gulf of

(*Continued on page* 34)

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES TRANSACTIONS

"Beaver Pond," Montserrat—And Others



Luxuriant growth of trees and shrubs lends an air of quiet restfulness to "The Moorings," the summer home at Norton's Neck, Manchester, of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker of New York

"Beaver Pond," in the Montserrat-North Beverly region, is the place Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton) of New York chose for an autumn sojourn of three months. This is the beautiful home of Amos A. Lawrence of Boston, now abroad.

Besides the pond with its sparkling water and overhanging trees there are acres of woodland and meadows and pleasant drives. Mr. Lawrence being abroad all summer missed the beauties of the first season of his rose garden on the newly made terraces fronting the house. These terraces—three in all—were added last year and have materially increased space for velvety lawns and flowers close to the house. From no place about the grounds is the view of the pond more fascinating than from the terraces. While the house was closed all summer the fields and flowers and vegetables kept on yielding abundantly.

The attractive little cottage near Mr. Lawrence's house had occupants for the season; also the large house nearby, where the John W. Cutlers of New York have spent many a season; but this past summer, during their absence, the place was occupied by Frederick H. Prince, Jr.

Beaver pond and Beaver brook have their own exclusive little colony of summer folk, far off, seemingly, from the beaten track of the Shore. Beaver brook runs through the section and feeds the pretty pond on "Beaver Farm," Miss Adeline M. Haskell's North Beverly estate that adjoins the Lawrence place. Quiet and secluded and amidst a wealth of autumnal foliage, the Hays could have found no more

appealing home than this, "Beaver Pond," for their late season on the Shore.

"BRACKENSIDE," the Hugo Richards Johnstone place in Hamilton, had an addition made to the barn late the past season in the way of a gymnasium for the sons, Allerton and Vanderburgh Johnstone. Tom Horne of Hamilton was the contractor. The two stories of the addition are equipped with all that a modern gym would call for.

"Brackenside" is one of the old places of the inland region, formerly in the James Garland family when the house, a handsome one of English architecture, was built 26 years ago. Today it stands in the midst of its several hundred acres a most appealing home, although not lived in by the Johnstones for a long time, they preferring to reside in a cottage on the place.

The brick mansion, with its leaded glass windows and other English features, overlooks what was once a wonderful rose garden. Its stucco posts and rafter-like arrangement, the fountain basin and gravel walks, are about all that are left to tell the tale of the one-time gorgeous flowers that must have trailed over these frames or grown in beds beneath.

A partially deserted garden and an almost deserted house, but everything in the best of order, is the way the place impresses one. Fine trees abound, and winding here and there all through the estate are gravel walks and drives.

Near the center, on a sunny open hill, stands a tower seen for miles around the country. This tower, which is a tea house in reality, commands a rare outlook on all sides. A rustic summer house also stands beside the rose garden.

Active farm life is carried on the year round. An item of interest to tree lovers is that the present superintendent has planted all of the trees growing on the place. Around the house, where the trees seem to blend in so well with everything, was once a barren spot, resembling the neighboring fields, and especially those of Ipswich.

A VISIT at the Adams house in Beverly Farms recalls to memory the remarkable man whose book, *The Education of Henry Adams,* an autobiography, was published in 1918 by the Massachusetts Historical society and has Henry Cabot Lodge's name signed to the editor's preface. Mr. Adams' *Mont-Saint-Michel* and *Chartres* and *Education* are books of a strong educational trend as well as being of deep historical interest. In 1913 the Institute of Architects published the former. His *Education* becomes absorbingly interesting as one pores over its pages. His boyhood days out at Quincy, the home of his ancestors, has many passages well worth reading and rereading.

The idea he sets forth in his contrast of winter and summer and their effect upon one has points for pondering. He says: "Winter and summer, cold and heat, town and country, force and freedom, marked two modes of life and thought, balanced like lobes of the brain. Town was winter, confinement, school, rule, discipline; straight, gloomy streets, piled with six feet of snow in the middle; frosts that made the snow sing under wheels or runners; thaws when the streets became dangerous to cross; society of uncles, aunts, and cousins who expected children to behave themselves, and who were not always gratified; above all else, winter represented the desire to escape and go free. Town was restraint, law, unity. Country, only seven miles away, was liberty, diversity, outlawry, the endless delight of mere sense impressions given by nature for nothing, and breathed by boys without knowing it."

RECOLLECTIONS OF OLD "CHEBACCO HOUSE" OF YEARS GONE BY COME WITH VISIT OF HARVARD OARSMEN

RECOLLECTIONS of years gone by came flocking back when it became known that Harvard oarsmen were to spend a week in preliminary practice on Chebacco Lake and while there made their headquarters in the old Chebacco House. The recollections came particularly in connection with this old house, now the property of Frederick H. Prince and a part of his "Princemere" estate extending over through the Beverly-Wenham-Essex district. By invitation of Frederick H. Prince, Jr., the party of Harvard men took some work on Chebacco and at the same time became acquainted with their new coach, Edward A. Stevens. For them the house was renovated after a number of years in which a caretaker has been the only occupant.

Harvard students have gone there before but not to row in racing shells. In those previous visits, the Harvard students of many years ago did not go in motor cars, for those were days long before Mr. Prince purchased the place, when the old Chebacco House was noted throughout New England for its excellent chicken and steak dinners. It was a favorite rendezvous for young folk—and old—of North Shore towns and of Boston. In those pre-motorized days, they came behind prancing teams of horses or sometimes behind proud four-in-hands. While the horses were stabled in the long sheds near the house, the young folk—and old—spent the evening at dancing in the pavilion, or at bowling or perhaps at boating on the lake, says a writer in the *Transcript.*

In the winter sleigh parties in great white barges drawn through spotless snow by four or six white horses, made the old Chebacco House their objective. Sometimes there was horse-racing on the frozen surface of the lake and then came ice-boating. But those were events of many years ago. Not many folk in Hamilton today recall easily when the old Chebacco House was at its height. Few, if any, could be found to recall the days about 70 years ago when John Whipple of Cambridge purchased some property beside the lake from Edmund Knowlton; erected a house near the lake and took up his residence there. Then it was that he planted, as mere saplings, the towering trees which now front the house.

Occasionally Mr. Whipple's friends came out from Cambridge to spend a day with him fishing on the lake. They had great times, so enjoyable that Mr. Whipple, who liked to have friends around him, decided that people in general might enjoy coming there for a day from the city or nearby towns. So, a hundred yards or so from Chebacco Lake he added to his home a larger structure which he called the Chebacco House. And for the next 35 years or so the old Chebacco House and its chicken dinners were famous, first with Mr. Whipple and then with his sons, Samuel and Alonzo, in charge.

Those are the days which Mrs. L. B. Norton, now living in Hamilton, recalls. One of the four daughter of Alonzo Whipple, she was born and raised in the Chebacco House, and recalls many interesting stories concerning the old place. She tells how persons who came there and ate the famous chicken dinner, used to wander about the place and were puzzled when they failed to discover the poultry houses which they had imagined as the previous home of the excellent fowl they had so recently consumed.

"They didn't know," Mrs. Norton says, "that my grandfather used to rise daily at 3 a. m., drive to Salem and

there take the train to Boston to purchase in the Boston market the day's supply of chickens, reaching home again about the time that most people were setting out for market."

The Chebacco House was still popular when, about 30 years ago, the Whipples disposed of it to Frank Prince, who, after a few years was induced to sell to Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere."

For some years after the present owner added the property to his extensive estate on the North Shore, the place lay idle and empty. A dozen years or so ago, Mr. Prince placed a caretaker in charge who has lived there since. Not until about a month ago, however, were plans made for actual use of the old house again. Then Mr. Prince extended his invitation to the Harvard oarsmen. A large force of carpenters, plumbers, interior decorators and the like were set to the task and they have made a transformation. Inside and out, the house is newly painted; new fireplaces have been installed; stone floors have been laid and a comfortable, modern mansion is the result.

But the trees and the winding lanes and the chain of several lakes, of which Chebacco is the most beautiful, remain unchanged. Modern skill and artistry could not improve them.

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Liverpool Ware Exhibition at Peabody Museum

LIVERPOOL ware, cream colored plates, bowls and pitchers, on which are ship designs, have been creating considerable interest at Peabody Museum, Salem, recently, through the special exhibition which has been installed in the marine room. Mrs. Guy Lowell of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, an ardent collector of this ware, has loaned her display for a short time and to this has been added the pieces already owned by the museum and a few others from private collections.

The ware is a cream colored pottery, not unlike the Delft of Holland, with transfer print designs, and was first made at Liverpool, where this method of decoration was invented by John Sadler in 1752. Later, colors were added by hand to the printed outlines. After the close of the American Revolution, Liverpool ware was very popular in this country and continued so for 25 years or more. So eager were the English potters for the American trade, that they did not hesitate to make bowls and pitchers for the American market depicting General Washington standing with his foot on the British lion or the frigate *Constitution* capturing the British *Guerrière* or the *Java*. It was quite the thing for American shipmasters at Liverpool to secure these pitchers and bowls with representations of their ship inscribed with its name, their own name, or that of wife or sweetheart, to whom they brought home this china as a gift. Many such are shown. The ships, barks and brigs are probably all "stock patterns" and are not actual pictures of the vessels themselves.

Mrs. Lowell's collection consists of 24 pieces, plates, jugs (called pitchers here), bowls and a rare beer mug. All have ship designs. A large bowl is inscribed "The Mary of Philadelphia"; a pitcher, "Ship Caroline, James Leech"; another, "Ship Perseverance, Lydia Barnard," and below, "May the single be married and the married be happy." There is exhibited a large pitcher from E. B. Ballou, "Ship Fame of New Bedford," with a long list of crew. One plate of Mrs. Lowell's is inscribed, below the picture of a languishing maiden contemplating a departing ship, "Pretty Poll of Plymouth." A more cheerful maiden with a ship returning has,

> And meet their wives and sweethearts dear,
> When seamen to their homes return,
> Each loving lass with rapture burns,
> To find her long lost lover near.

The collection will repay a visit and will be of much interest to all collectors of china and those who like the quaint customs of the early 19th century.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION'S plan to select from works hung each season one to present to one of the museum members of the association has been put into effect this year for the first time. The jury took as this first canvas the portrait, "Reflective Mood," by Carl J. Nordell, the Annisquam and Boston painter and etcher, the picture this year going to the Cleveland (Ohio) Museum. This delightful study shows a young woman, hair piled high and chin resting on the fingers of one hand, while in the other is the open book, across which the eyes seem to peer into the distance. The picture was much admired this summer by the many who visited the gallery at East Gloucester.

PROPOSED CHEBACCO ROAD CHANGES

Three Bad Curves Eliminated by Surveyed Plan— Frederick H. Prince to Bear Expense

A MATTER before Essex county commissioners just now, and one which is attracting considerable attention in the towns of Hamilton and Manchester, is that of the proposed straightening of a section of the road running directly in front of the old Chebacco House at Chebacco lake. A hearing on the question was held before the commissioners a short time ago and another was scheduled for this (Friday) forenoon at 10.30, in the Town hall at Hamilton. Deliberations of today's meetings have come too late for this week's issue, but the general plan can be stated.

Between the bad curve at Beck's pond and the point beyond Chebacco lake on the county road and so-called old Whipple or Sohier road, there are five bad curves, one of them coming very near the old Chebacco House, which was recently renovated by its present owner, Frederick H. Prince, and turned over to the Harvard crew candidates for an early fall training term.

While the renovating and painting were going on at the old house—which was undoubtedly originally intended by Mr. Prince as a home for his son, the late Norman Prince —the close proximity of the road, on which was a constant traffic, added to the task, especially on account of the constant clouds of dust. With this as a starter Mr. Prince called in Lester E. Libby of Hamilton and suggested relocating the road by cutting off a small corner at the sharp curve close by the house. This, says Mr. Libby, did not

(*Continued on page* 35)



Here on Mt. Willard, looking across Crawford Notch to Mt. Webster, horses once labored to bring such sightseers as ventured, but now the motor quickly whisks the many from all over the country to take in the same inspiring scene.



CONTINUED joy in glorious autumn sunshine brought many a family back to the Shore this past week-end, either for just a day or for the entire period from Friday on. Respites from the calls of business and social engagements thus come always to the comfort and pleasure of the many to whom the Shore area means the real "breath o' life." To be sure as the weeks go along the social thought turns more and townward, but still there are numbers of interests that continue out here. Among these is the work of the Essex County chapter of the American Red Cross, the annual meeting of which was held in Salem last week, and which was addressed by Miss Mabel Boardman. Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing was again elected to the rather arduous but satisfying duties connected with the secretaryship of the chapter. Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton is again chairman.

Thoughts turned to weddings once more last Saturday, though the particular ceremonial—that of Mrs. Frances Le Moyne Stevenson and Harry Lee—came somewhat as a surprise and without much previous announcement. The home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, at Beverly Farms was the scene of this event.

Over in the inland district, Wenham, Hamilton and Topsfield folk continue to keep their houses open, with but few having gone back to city life. Of course the hunt has something to do with this, for the drag hounds and fox hounds go out several times each week. For this sport the weather has been particularly agreeable, although rain has hindered a time or two. One of the big events of the season is on for tomorrow (Saturday), for then the special train is to take colorful Myopia hunters to North Hampton, N. H., for the big drag to which so many look forward with keen anticipation.

Those interested in potteries are enjoying the exhibition of Liverpool ware that is on at Peabody museum, Salem, just now, much of which has been loaned by Mrs. Guy Lowell of Brookline and Marblehead Neck. For those in the Beverly Farms district who enthuse over plant life there is the lecture by E. I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, which is to be held in the library hall next Monday evening under the auspices of the Farms branch of the Improvement society.

HAMILTON.—The annual Myopia hunt races, held at Bradley W. Palmer's Willow Dale," two weeks ago tomorrow, are to be perpetuated for future generations through the medium of the motion pictures which were made from a specially constructed tower and were put on at the Hamilton-Wenham Community House last Friday evening—a private showing for Myopians. The pictures were of all four races and also showed the hounds, of course, and though lack of sun early in the forenoon prevented the best of effects in all cases, the film was, nevertheless, considered worth while.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Davis (Marjorie Thomas) are to join the year-round Hamilton-Wenham colony, and have recently purchased an estate on Main st., Wenham. This adds another to the steadily growing number of those who remain in our inland section throughout the year. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their tiny son, Houston Thomas, have been with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, over in Hamilton.

MRS. ALANSON L. DANIELS has invited the members of the Wenham Village Improvement society to be her guests at "Old Farm," on Maple st., Wenham, next Monday evening, the 5th. This is to be an anniversary celebration and is being looked forward to by the many who know Mrs. Daniels' ability as a hostess. Week after next Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are planning to close the Wenham house and go in to Boston for the winter.

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The John H. Procter house at Wenham, though it fitted its surroundings delightfully when completed about two years ago, has constantly been adding to its charm since then. Shrubberies have taken on maturity, and lawns have become velvety in texture, making a setting which must be seen to be appreciated.

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MAJ. GEN. H. K. BETHELL of the British embassy at Washington has been on the Shore for a second visit this season, making his headquarters at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton. General Bethell showed himself an ardent poloist while here in the polo season, and the attractions of the place made such an impression on him that he returned for the races. He sails for England next Tuesday, the 6th, at least one of his polo ponies being taken along with him.

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Miss Mary Curtis planned to return to Hamilton today (Friday) after a week's visit in New York. Miss Curtis is known for her thorough enjoyment of a good horse and is one of the most enthusiastic of Myopians in following the hounds.

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Miss Mabel Welch is planning to keep the "House-Across-the-Way"—just across from the Wenham Tea House—open until the first of the year at least, and will continue the Friday informal teas for those who may come at that time for a chat or to see this historic old house which is being so admirably preserved by the historical committee of the Wenham Improvement society.

WORK on the gateway to the Hamilton cemetery, a memorial to the late George von L. Meyer, presented to the town by Mrs. Meyer, is nearing completion. The neat red brick posts with their granite caps are most attractively proportioned. Almost across the street from this memorial another is to stand, as BREEZE readers may remember, the second one to be for the men who have fallen in the last three wars. Col. J. C. R. Peabody has been active in pushing this plan, which will be a completed entity by Memorial Day, 1924, if all goes well. A large field stone of some 15 tons or more is to be hauled from Peabody as the base. On this will be the bronze plate giving the necessary data, the whole being crowned by a bronze eagle with wings outspread.

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An illustration of the aggressive policies of the Florida resorts in advertising their country is seen in the neat small sign set on the main road between Beverly and Wenham, near the big ice houses. The effect of the contrasting colors is pleasing, and the wording, "1774 miles to Miami, Fla.," together with another explanatory phrase, tells its little story convincingly.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is to remain open this winter and will continue to serve luncheon, tea and dinner. This is the plan followed in other years—except for last winter—and will have Mrs. Charles Leach in charge, Miss Adeline Wilkins being associated with her. Both are known to those who come to the house with the sign of the tabby cat and the teakettle, as they have been in charge at the house other winters. Miss Yvette Le Maye is the present hostess and will remain through November.

The house is open throughout the winter as a community center—local organizations having the use of it free of charge merely by making advance application. This (Friday) evening there is being held a community social and reception, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Derrick of the Congregational church and Supt. John D. Whittier of the public schools being guests of honor. Both Mr. Derrick and Mr. Whittier have but recently come to town.

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Mrs. John A. Burnham and the Misses Helen C. and Mary C. Burnham are staying late at "Overlook," their Wenham estate, before returning to Boston for the coldest months. They do not plan to leave the Shore until after Thanksgiving. Miss Mary Burnham continues her unflagging interest in the Wenham Village Improvement society and is never too busy to turn her thought or her time for its advancement.

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HEDGES naturally take on a variety of aspects, fitting into their individual surroundings, and at this fall season are sure to be of special interest—at least many of them are—for they are now, or have been, brilliant in color and so especially striking in appearance. One of the most unique hedges on the Shore is that at the Richard D. Sears place at Pride's Crossing, the clipped and gnarled oaks lending a particular touch of the unusual that is not often seen. Just at present the leaves are a bright red, and so make almost a streak of flame leading to the house. The family have left the Shore within the past two weeks and are now back in Boston, though Mrs. Sears runs out now and then, not only to oversee the final closing of the house, but, one opines, to take "just another look" at the attractions of this beautifully landscaped old estate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Renton Whidden and Miss Eleanor have closed "Willow Gate" at Proctor's Point, Manchester, and are once more in their house on Ivy st., Brookline.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Arthur B. Silsbee was the last of the cottagers in the Prince st. vicinity of Beverly Cove to close his house and return to town. Mr. Silsbee closed the place yesterday, and now the point will settle down to await the coming of another season.

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Mrs. Henry Clay Frick and Miss Helen Frick left the Shore Sunday, after having spent quite a portion of the autumn season at beautiful "Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing.

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It has been some time since the Bayard Warrens have left their "Barberry Hill" home at Pride's Crossing for the entire winter, but they have completed plans that will take them to Aiken, S. C., and will keep them there until spring. The family leaves tomorrow (Saturday), though Bayard, Jr., left some time ago to enter school in Aiken. Mr. Warren's kennels will not be moved, however, and trainer Thompson and his Sealyhams and whippets will continue as usual at "Barberry Hill."

THAT Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot is to remain on the Shore this winter, instead of going on to Washington, will mean much to the many who have come to look upon her as one of the leading hostesses at the national capital. These past seasons Mrs. Minot's small but exceedingly distinguished dinners and other events have come to be much looked forward to. And in addition she has many times acted as hostess for her distinguished grandfather, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and always with singular grace of manner. Mrs. Minot and the two children, William and Ann, are remaining at "The Alhambra," near Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing.

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Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett has concluded her autumn stay at Hotel Puritan, Boston, where she has been since leaving Manchester, and is now at 8 Gloucester st.

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MYOPIA'S hunting season goes on with continued zeal on the part of that inveterate group of huntsmen and women who make the Hamilton-Wenham club their autumnal center of activities. Drag hounds are still out three days a week, following the anise seed trail, and fox hounds are out two days—Mondays and Fridays, the place of meeting being posted at the club. As for the drag hounds, they go to North Hampton, N. H., tomorrow (Saturday) for the annual run—one of the most looked-forward-to events of the hunting season. The special train leaves Hamilton at noon. Next Tuesday, the 6th, the meeting place is Paul Dodge's at 3.30; Thursday at the kennels at 6.45 a. m.; Saturday at Boxford at 3.15 p. m.; a week from Tuesday, the 13th, at "Candlewood" engine house over in Ipswich at 3.30; the 15th at Turkey Brook at 6.45 a. m., and the 17th at Norwood's Mills at 3.15 p. m. Here is variety and here is undoubted sport of the exhilarating sort. It is unusual, too, for the season to remain as warm as it has been thus far. Seldom has it been when there has been a decided tang of frost in the air for the early morning runs, and as the good weather prevails so will the activity with the hounds in all probability.

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The Gordon Abbotts opened their Boston house Wednesday, thus closing a long season at "Glass Head," their Manchester estate. Also going back to town on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott), who have the so-called Borland cottage on the Abbott estate. Both families will, however, continue to be out on the Shore for week-ends for some time yet.

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The Harold J. Coolidges have closed their Pride's Crossing house, "Elletraps," and are again back in Boston at their Berkeley st. place.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter have returned to Boston after spending the late season at the George Dexter estate on Common lane, in the Pride's Crossing district.

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Hon. Ellis Loring Dresel and Miss Louisa L. Dresel are keeping "Thissellwood," the Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, house open late this fall, and will probably be on the Shore for some time to come. It is no wonder they enjoy the Shore life, for with the browns and greens of the autumn colorings as a foreground they can look out over and through the trees, across the blue waters of the Atlantic and always see a view that is out of the ordinary.

THE John Chess Ellsworths were about the last who lingered on in the Manchester Cove section this season, where their delightful "Wayside" is one of the most attractive homes on the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth and their little daughter, Alice, have returned to the winter home in South Bend, Ind., leaving Frederick and Phyllis to attend school in the East and Miss Hélène, the elder daughter, to spend the time with relatives and friends around Boston until the holidays. Last winter Miss Ellsworth was at school in Paris and may return there for the mid-winter this year. While spending the early winter in Boston Miss Ellsworth will be in town when numerous débutante functions are on and other pleasant things occurring for the younger set, a particularly interesting one for Manchester Cove folk being that for the popular Miss Frances H. Dewart, who makes her début on Dec. 12.

Miss Ellsworth's relatives in and around Boston include Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux (Elizabeth Alice Burrage) of "Willowbank," Beverly Cove, and Beacon st., Boston, Mr. Chalifoux being her uncle, and Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux of Lowell and Manchester, her maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of Manchester and Lowell are also her uncle and aunt.

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Football took the attention of a large group of girls from Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing, last Saturday afternoon, the Harvard-Dartmouth game at Cambridge being the drawing card. Earlier in the day they visited historic points about Cambridge, giving special attention to the buildings, particularly to the Germanic museum with its interesting collection of architectural types. Dr. Seeley K. Thompkins, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Boston, presided at the school vesper service Sunday.

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The Edward F. MacNichols, who have recently purchased "Sprucevale," the Russell A. Pettingill estate at Valley and Hale sts., Beverly Farms, have been overseeing various repairs and refinishing before settling in the cozy appearing house. They have been in the Daniels cottage at the Farms this season.

A suggestion for Christmas: We have made arrangements with one of New England's largest engraving houses to handle a selection of Christmas cards. These are put up in boxes ranging from 12 to 21 in an assortment, at prices ranging from $1 to $2. Read our announcement on page 2. *adv.*

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Essex County Red Cross chapter met last week at the Y. M. C. A. in Salem for the annual session. Miss Louisa P. Loring, the secretary, gave a detailed report of the activities of the year, and Josiah H. Gifford, treasurer, showed the encouraging financial condition through his report. Roll call comes this year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving and active workers will endeavor to make this more successful than ever. Officers elected for the year were: Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, chairman; Claude M. Fuess, Andover, first vice chairman; George W. Hooper, Salem, second vice chairman; Miss Louisa P. Loring, Pride's Crossing, secretary; Josiah H. Gifford, Salem, treasurer.

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Mrs. Charles H. Tweed has gone on from Andover to New York, where she is located on Park ave. for the winter.

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Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop has gone for a short trip to California, making her headquarters at San Francisco. On her return east she will not open the Smith farmhouse at Smith's Point, Manchester, but plans to go directly to her winter home in Boston.

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C. Felton Pousland sailed the latter part of October to spend the winter in Paris, making the voyage on the *New Amsterdam*. Since leaving Manchester Miss Elizabeth C. Pousland has been at the College club in Boston and will remain there for several weeks before going to Cambridge for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis and her daughter, Miss Ellen Curtis, of the Shore and Boston, sailed last week on the *Paris*, going abroad for a very brief stay—to meet Mr. Curtis and his son, Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., who are returning from their trek into the wilds of Africa, where they have been since the early spring hunting big game. Certainly by the first of December, the party will be back in Boston, meanwhile dividing the weeks abroad between London and Paris.

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Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society is sponsoring a lecture to be held at the Farms library next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the lecturer being E. I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society. "Home Gardens and Rare Plants" is to be the title of the lecture, and it will be illustrated by a collection of colored slides in themselves well worth much more than the very nominal sum (20c for adults and 10c for children under 16) that is being asked by the committee. Mr. Farrington is well remembered by many as former editor of the *Horticultural Magazine*.

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After an absence of three years in China and the Philippines, Mrs. Philip C. Ransom (Mary Sheafe) has returned to this country. She is a daughter of Edwin Sheafe, president of the Longwood Cricket club, and with her little daughter, Joan, is visiting another of Mr. Sheafe's daughters, Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, 2d, at North Andover. Mrs. Ransom has had many vivid experiences, during her years abroad, particularly in the interior of China. She will leave shortly for Annapolis, to join her husband, Lieutenant Ransom, U. S. N., who has been assigned as an instructor at the United States Naval academy.

A prettier autumn scene than that at the late Judge William H. Moore's driving track at Pride's Crossing would be hard to find. In the foreground is the well kept track with its beautiful carpet of green lawn on either side; beyond, on the steep slope of Pride's Hill, are the oaks and maples with their rich hues of red and golden leaves, while on the summit of the hill the giant pines reign. The many motorists who stop to admire this wonderful example of nature's handiwork are proof of its drawing power.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little have arrived in Europe after spending the summer at "Spartivento," their Beverly Farms summer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell and family, who spent the summer at the Charles K. Cummings estate, "Rye Hill," at Pride's Crossing, have reopened their house in Wellesley.

Canon William H. Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, and canon of Westminster Abbey, and Mrs. Carnegie sailed last Saturday on the *Adriatic* for Liverpool. They have been paying their annual visit to Mrs. Carnegie's mother, Mrs. William C. Endicott, at her country place, "The Farm," in Danvers. Canon Carnegie was the preacher at Trinity church, Lenox, a week ago last Sunday, and he and Mrs. Carnegie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Elm court, Lenox.

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One of our débutantes, Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul, daughter of Edward Rantoul of Beverly Farms and Salem, will be entertained for delightfully during the Christmas holidays, as she is now a student at Vassar and except for vacations will be home only for some of the larger bud events of the season.

A Quiet Wedding that came rather as a surprise to many was that of Mrs. Frances M. Le Moyne Stevenson and Harry Lee, which took place at the Lee homestead at Beverly Farms last Saturday noon. Rev. Abbott Peterson of the Brookline Unitarian church was the clergyman in charge, and only the immediate relatives who chanced to be nearby attended. The bride was gowned in strict tailleur and with Mr. Lee left at once for a wedding journey. Mrs. McPherson Le Moyne, mother of the bride, and her sister, Mrs. Strafford Wentworth (Margaret B. Le Moyne), were the only relatives on her side in the small group to witness the wedding ceremony. Of the Lee family present there were Mr. and Mrs. George Lee (Eva Ballerini), Mrs. Harry P. McKean, Jr. (Elizabeth Lee), Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Frothingham (Marie Lee), Mrs. Arthur Adams (Margery Lee), and Miss Florence Lee, just back from a two years' stay in Italy and England.

After a return from the wedding journeying Mr. Lee will take his bride to the new home he has just made ready, a delightful place, the old Eliot farm, on Grover st., over in the Myopia district.

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The Bryce J. Allans have closed their Beverly Cove house, not to reopen it until July, according to present plans. They sailed last week aboard the S. S. *Paris* and after a fortnight or so in Paris will go on to Cannes, where they have a villa for the winter.

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Mrs. Royal W. Wetherald, with the two small children, Anne and Royal, Jr., are abroad for an indefinite stay, having gone over since closing "Greywood," their summer place at Beach Bluff. They will travel for some time before deciding upon a place of residence. The Chestnut st., Boston, home has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. William Jay McKenna, this past summer of the Pride's Crossing colony, where they had "Purple Beach Lodge."

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LATE last week the North Shore lost another of those who have spent many a season here, one who had made a warm place for herself in the hearts of her friends—Mrs. James Howe Proctor (Mattina J. Riker) of Ipswich and Boston. Mrs. Proctor passed on at the summer home, "Mostly Hall," following a fortnight's illness. She was born in New York City in 1870, the daughter of John L. and Mary Jackson Riker, and was married to Mr. Proctor on April 28, 1897. The family's Boston residence is at 273 Commonwealth ave., but they spend the major part of the year at Ipswich. Surviving are her husband and five children: Thomas E. Proctor, 2d; Miss Mary J. Proctor, John Riker Proctor, Esther B. Proctor and Martha Proctor. She leaves also several brothers and sisters of New York, including John J. Riker, Mrs. J. Amory Haskell (Margaret M. Riker), Mrs. James Remsen Strong (Nina Riker), Mrs. Harry Ingersoll Riker (Mary J. Riker), Samuel Riker and Charles L. Riker. The funeral took place on Sunday at the Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, at 3 p. m.



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WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

BOSTON'S charities hold a remarkable place in the hearts of society folk, and even a casual glance at the list of fairs, dances, sales, bazaars and other efforts shows the big heart behind the movements. None of them, though, is deserving of greater support than the big bazaar to aid Florence Crittenton Home, a November affair, set for the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th. Included in the list of patronesses are many of our North Shore ladies, among them, Mrs. Rudolph L. Agassiz, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Walter Baylies, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Borden Covel, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Henry B. Endicott, Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Sr., Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Frank L. Higginson, Mrs. Howe Wolcott Johnson, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw McKean, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, and many more of equal distinction, a list too long for this column.

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Once more Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Blake and Mrs. John Homans are fostering, by their abilities, their special philanthropies. On other occasions we have been made acquainted with their work through "snow bloomers," which are guaranteed to be proof against New England snows. These are for small boys and girls, and will be sold to benefit the Infants' hospital, Boston, and may be bought at the Needlewoman's Friend society, which is at 229 Berkeley st., with Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Homans in charge. The clever novelty is in great demand and provident mothers are laying in a good supply. The bloomers are made of some kind of serge or woolen material—cravenetted—and will be the delight of children when the time comes for playing in the snow.

TWO weeks from tonight, the 16th, the Shakespeare Festival will draw all Boston society to the Copley-Plaza. The affair includes a ball and is to be given by the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, so special emphasis is being placed on the festival. Shakespearian characters are to march in costume, representing the works of the great writer. Queen Elizabeth will be represented by Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, who will have court attendants; Mary, Queen of Scots, by Mrs. J. Weston Allen; Shakespeare by Courtenay Guild. Groups which will follow will represesnt "Othello," arranged by Mrs. Gelston T. King; "Henry the Eighth," by Mrs. James M. Stone and Mrs. Harold Bowditch; "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mrs. Patrick T. Jackson; "Richard the Third," a professional group, characters in which will be impersonated by well known actors and actresses who will be playing in the Boston theatres that week. "Romeo and Juliet" will be represented by Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike; "Much Ado About Nothing," by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felix Schmidt; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Mrs. Elden H. Jennnison and Robert Winsor, Jr., while "The Taming of the Shrew" will be by Mrs. Lillie Fuller Merriam, "Twelfth Night" by the Dana Hall Dramatic school, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Boston university, and "The Winter's Tale" by the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club.



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WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BAZAAR, which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Thursday, Nov. 8 is to be no ordinary affair, as outlines of plans go to show. Miss Amy Lowell is scheduled to read some of her poems at 5 o'clock. Previous to that Pietro Mordelia, accordionist, will play and Franklin T. Pfaelzer will perform sleight-of-hand stunts.The executive committee for the bazaar is composed of Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Parker Kemble and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton. Those in charge of other features are Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, publicity; Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, decorations; Mrs. Jasper Whiting and Mrs. Ralph L. Emerson, luncheon; Mrs. David J. Evans and Miss Evelyn Sears, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. E. P. Motley Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. George S. West and Mrs. John F. Thayer, Jr., farm table; Mrs. Ronald Lyman, flower table; Mrs. Stephen Fitzgerald, preserves and canned vegetables; Mrs. W. B. Stearns and Miss Leonore Bemis, candy; Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer, fancy articles and Brighton House; Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, useful articles; Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, foreign articles; Mrs. Percy G. Bolster, streets and alleys; Miss Catherine E. Russell, Miss Mildred Bradley and Miss Frances Goodwin, Jamaica Plain table; Mrs. Richard Devens, rummage table; Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, foreign candies; Mrs. James Purdon, baskets; Mrs. A. P. Nazro, bundle table. In addition to Miss Lowell's readings, Mrs. George R. Fearing will read. Another feature of the bazaar will be the second-hand dresses that will be on sale.

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Mrs. Henry A. Morss of Marblehead Neck and Boston was one of those instrumental in arranging the sale held at the Shawmut church yesterday. This event was on the order of a rummage sale, especially designed to aid the mothers and home-makers of the South end in fitting out their families and their homes with attractive and useful garments and other necessities at small cost. This is done each year under the name of the Boston Children's Friend society.

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DEBUTANTE honors were shared by Miss Ruth Bremer and Miss Edith Parker, two of the season's charming coterie of buds, in the dinner given for them at the Chilton club last Friday evening by their mothers, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker. This was one of the festivities that prefaced the dance for Miss Martha Bigelow, given by her grandmother, Mrs. Moses Williams, at her Brookline place, "Uplands."

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Theatre Guild of Boston is to be "at home" on Sunday afternoons during November, December and January, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to its members and invited guests at Grace Horne's studio, Stuart st., Boston. The first tea will be next Sunday, Nov. 4, and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie will be the hostesses. This is the fifth year of the guild's activities, and some of its associate members who, as patronesses, are interested in its success are: Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Paul Courtney, Mrs. William H. Cutler, Mrs. J. W. Courtney, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William O. Taylor and Mrs. Howland K. Twombly.

BROOKLINE.—Cards are out for the tea to introduce Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Borden Covel, the date being next week Thursday, Nov 8, at the Worthington rd. residence. The pourers include Miss Louise Thayer, Miss Frances S. Dewart, Miss Jane Sherer and Miss Hélène Ellsworth. Miss Ellsworth has come on from South Bend, Ind., and is now Miss Covel's house guest.

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A series of invitation dances for the débutantes and sub-débutantes is to be given at Whitney hall, Brookline, by Mrs. Follen Cabot of Winthrop rd. the coming winter, the dates being Nov. 17, Dec. 22, Jan. 19, March 15, and April 12, under the patronage of Mrs. Frederick C. Bowditch of Rawson rd., Mrs. Horace H. Soule of Walnut st., and Mrs. Charles P. Clifford, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd of Boston. The dates all fall on Saturdays.

A suggestion for Christmas: We have made arrangements with one of New England's largest engraving houses to handle a selection of Christmas cards. These are put up in boxes ranging from 12 to 21 in an assortment, at prices ranging from $1 to $2. Read our announcement on page 2. *adv.*

JUNIOR LEAGUE of Boston is already planning the work of its red stocking committee, which distributes the red stockings at churches, settlement houses and other places. Every member of the league is to work in order to raise money to buy Christmas greens and which enabled them last year to give 1179 trees, 1026 ornaments, 1603 wreaths and 793 decorated baskets to 16 settlements, four hospitals, nine family welfare stations, 10 instructive District Nursing association stations, six baby hygiene stations, six churches and a few other organizations. These places used the greens at their Christmas entertainments and then distributed them to the people in their districts. A questionnaire was sent to the 60 organizations to whom the league sent greens, asking the number of people who came to their parties and how the greens were used. It was found that the red stocking committee had supplied greens for the Christmas parties of over 11,300 people; that every Christmas tree was used two or three times and then was delivered to a family who otherwise would have had none. The wreaths and Christmas flower baskets were taken to families where there was sickness and to lonely old ladies. Through the questionnaire it was discovered that 15 cents expended by the red stocking committee enabled one person to enjoy a Christmas tree with ornaments, a wreath and a decorated Christmas basket. "The red stocking committee has filled such a unique place in the community," says a late announcement, "that we must not, now that the work has been undertaken by the Junior league, show any lack in helpfulness; but we must strive to increase our usefulness by giving our money and our time to enable more people to have a true Christmas." The committee this year is made up of Miss Elinor K. Sutton, chairman; Miss Mildred P. Rogers, Miss Marian S. Fenno and Miss Mary Hall.

WASHINGTON.—Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, of Gloucester, is one of the Capitol city débutantes and will be presented by her parents at a reception which they will give on Saturday, Dec. 1, at their home on Kalorama rd., Washington.

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Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Beacon st., Boston and Marblehead Neck, is in Washington, where she is visiting, for several weeks. Her sons, Arthur and Francis, are both students at Georgetown university. Mrs. Shuman stopped in New York several days en route to Washington.

THE WEDDING of Miss Rosamond Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle of Boston and Washington, to Alan Francis Winslow of Chicago, which was solemnized recently in St. John's church, Washington, was graced by having Miss Helen Lodge, granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is one of the débutantes this season, and Miss Mary Post and Miss Frances Sturgis of Boston among the bridesmaids. Among the guests at the wedding were Secretary of State Hughes and Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Winslow is connected with the State Department and has been assigned as secretary of the United States legation at Berne, Switzerland, so he and his bride will make their home in Berne.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

MARBLEHEAD real estate market is functioning this fall as may be seen by glancing over the list of properties that are changing hands. Within the past few days the following sales have been noted:

E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, former commodore of the Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht club, has sold to Margaret R. Parkman of Readville, the property located directly on the harbor front, comprising a very attractive, large mansion house, furnished, and 17,000 feet of land all highly elevated and well laid out, with broad water frontage and private pier. Mrs. Parkman will occupy the premises as a summer home. Clark & Quiner of the Tremont building, Boston, were the brokers in the transaction and report considerable activity in the sale of waterfront properties in this vicinity this season, particularly on Marblehead harbor front.

Other sales made by this firm include the transfer from Kate H. Wead of Boston to Marion S. Woods of Boston of the very attractive estate located at 10 Gregory st., having a substantial water frontage with private boat landing; also the transfer from Alice Leavitt, et al., to Miss Helen Portia Pratt of the finely located land on Front st. adjoining the purchaser's property and containing 16,000 feet with broad water frontage.

This office also closed the important sale of "The Cedars," at Peach's Point, from B. B. Crowninshield of Marblehead to Harry M. Wheeler of Boston. The property comprises a modern attractively designed house with a garage and 25,000 feet of beautifully graded land located directly on the water front. Mr. Wheeler has been occupying the house this past summer.

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Mrs. L. S. Tuckerman of Hereford st., Boston, and Nahant, has leased her town house for the winter, and is sailing this month for Egypt.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Howland Ballou, to David Ingersoll Hitchcock of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman Hitchcock of Detroit, Mich., is made by Mrs. Herbert W. Northey of Salem and Marblehead. Mr. and Mrs. Northey are prolonging their season at their Marblehead cottage, on Cliff st., where on Sunday afternoon a tea was made an occasion for announcing the engagement. Miss Ballou was graduated from the Baldwin school in 1916 and from Bryn Mawr college in 1920, and later spent a year studying at Oxford university. Mr. Hitchcock was graduated from Dartmouth in 1915 and received his Ph. D. from Columbia. He is now doing research in biological chemistry at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. The wedding will take place next June and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

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Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of "Rocky Beach," Marblehead Neck, and Boston, was the guest of honor this (Friday) noon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Francis Gray at her home, Commonwealth ave., Boston. The Grays have been for several weeks at the Copley-Plaza, but are now established at their apartment, 421 Marlboro st., where they will give a series of small but very smart affairs for their daughter.

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The large auxiliary yachts *Seneca* and *Uvira,* and Charles A. Welch, 2d's, new auxiliary ketch *Stormy Petrel* have continued late in commission at Marblehead. Also, at their moorings, in the upper harbor, are noted the semi-fisherman schooner *Lizzie,* and Dr. Coleman Towsey's yawl *Isis. Isis,* it will be remembered, was formerly the sloop *Vidofner*—the last of the long string of sailing yachts that were built for Charles A. Welch.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE MARSHES OF THE ANNISQUAM

Winding Streams and Waving Grasses Tempt the Venturesome to Explore and Find Nature's Beauties

By GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ONLY a few people who spend their summers along the Cape Ann shore realize the possibilities as a pleasure ground of the marshes that border the Annisquam river. Of course the picturesque characteristics of the marshes are well known, and their ever changing moods, as different from one another as those of the neighboring sea, have been caught by the artist's brush, and immortalized on many a canvas. They are always worth watching, from early spring, when the floating ice has gone down the river and the marshes begin to show green again; through the long summer months, when the soft winds from the bay sweep over the long grasses until they bend in waves that resemble those of the nearby sea; through the autumn, when, mellowed to a golden brown, they brighten in the rays of the setting sun, only to grow dull again in the quickly fading afterglow, and mingle with the darker colors of the hills that form their background. But it is not only during these seasons that the marshes form one of the many attractions along the river, for in winter, capped by huge jagged blocks of ice, piled high by the force of the incoming tide, they—even in the "northeasters"—still retain their picturesque qualities.

In summer, a score of tiny canoe trails, winding far into the marshes, tempt the venturesome to explore, and dipping his paddle softly, in the often realized hope of coming on some tiny marsh creature unaware, he guides his canoe up the twisting stream, often so narrow that the long grasses graze his craft on either side. Perhaps the best known of these little waterways is Snake creek, and anyone who has ever followed its tortuous twists and turns will never wonder at its name. At its mouth, Snake creek bids fair to develop into quite a respectable stream, but after the first few turns, one realizes that here is no beaten track, but a tiny natural stream, for already the high marsh grasses are beginning to shut out the river you have but just left, and also the view of the neighboring settlements at Annisquam and Wheeler's Point. Soon the creek narrows still more, and the canoe drifts along—sometimes more than doubling back on itself—following the tiny blue stream that winds between the green marshes that form banks on either side until at last you come to its source at a tiny wooded island, far back of the white sand dunes.

There are many other marsh streams, some that can be followed only at the highest tides, and then only in a canoe, or some similar craft that draws but a little water; others are deep enough to accommodate sailboats.

If you go with one who is familiar with the region, he will tell you delightful tales of the old days when farmers used to cut the salt marsh grasses for their cows and horses, and ferry it across the river in "gundalows", poling their awkward but picturesque craft in the shallows, and drifting along with the current in the river itself, steering with a heavy sweep behind. That was before the days of the modern mowing machine, and the hay had to be cut with hand scythes, considered a back-breaking task by farmers nowadays, but taken as a matter of course in those times. The hay was also raked by hand, then stacked in huge cocks, and left until the course of high tides, when the shallow "gundalows" could be guided near them.

Your companion will also tell you stories of the old farms on the "West Parish" side of the river, pointing out to you the tumble down walls and the overgrown fields that were once well cultivated gardens and mowing fields; and if you land, and follow the road that leads by the foot of the old quarry, he will point out the stone face that looks so much like William Jennings Bryan; and the old chimney rock, where the white blackberries grow.

But wherever you go, and whichever trail you follow, plan to return at sunset time, when the usually blue water is turned to pink and gold in the reflection of the setting sun. Now the ordinary, little everyday stream turns into a fairy path; the canoe leaves a dark streak behind it in the golden waters that lap softly at its sides, and the marshes, green in the daylight, in their turn are tipped with golden lights, as, coming out into the main river, you turn for a last look at the course of the afternoon.

GLOUCESTER.—Through the generosity of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, the Gloucester branch of the Red Cross will be able to double the number of garments in their Japanese relief work, which is occupying so many of the women's organizations in the city at the present time.

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Those who are remaining late at the Shore, especially those having homes on the Ipswich Bay side of Cape Ann, are enjoying the rather unusual sight of herring fishers in the bay. These men go out in the evening with flaming torches fastened to the bows of their boats to attract the fish, which are then caught in huge dip-nets. When several of the torches are moving back and forth, the lights and reflections in the water make a picture well worth watching.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent and son, who have been spending the season at their beautiful Annisquam summer home, have closed the house for the winter, and have returned to their winter residence in Bethlehem, Pa.

BASS ROCKS.—Among the families remaaining at Bass Rocks for the late autumn season are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller, of Worcester. who are still at their summer place on Bass Rocks rd.

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Mrs. Henry Souther, who for several years has spent a portion of the autumn season at the Sherman cottage, Bass Rocks, will be missed from the colony this year, as she has not yet returned from her travels in Europe, where she has been touring this last year. Mrs. Souther's winter residence is at Little Sapelo Island, Ga.

DIAMOND COVE, the little summer settlement between Bay View and Annisquam, consists of some twenty summer homes, and is one where most of the summer houses are owned by those who occupy them. This is rather an exclusive settlement, having its own bathing beach and an association to keep the beach and public property in condition to give the greatest amount of pleasure.

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EASTERN POINT.—Many people who have been regular attendants during past seasons at the productions at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, were given another opportunity of seeing some of the players who have given so much pleasure there, when the Stage Guild gave their first production at the Peabody Play House, Boston, offering as their first play Arthur Richman's "Ambush." Madeleine Massey, who has given such satisfaction in the Playhouse productions, and who has been connected for several years with dramatic clubs in Brookline and Cambridge, assumed one of the leading rôles. Others who have been seen in the Gloucester plays and who took part in this first production, were Edward Massey and Irving Locke. Mr. Massey, it will be remembered, was the director of the Playhouse-on-the-Moors this past summer. Mr. Locke is another favorite with Eastern Point audiences.

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Among the many affairs that are listed on the débutante social calendar in Boston this week is the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Eastern Point and Boston for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, which takes place this (Friday) evening aboard the S. S. *Samaria* of the Cunard Line. Miss Stewart, one of the season's most attractive débutantes, has already been the center of a number of delightful parties. Being just a bit out of the ordinary, the *Samaria* affair undoubtedly will be especially enjoyable.

JONATHAN S. RAYMOND, of "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and is sure to be one of the leaders in the formation of the yacht club at Eastern Point, which is being organized in preparation for next summer. The headquarters of the club will be at the Raymond boathouse, for the present at least. A number of the prospective members have already purchased yachts, and will have them in readiness for an early start when the season opens. Gloucester sportsmen are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the formation of such a club, and the friendly rivalry which will undoubtedly ensue between the new club and the older Annisquam Yacht club. With the number of amateur sailors in the Eastern Point colony, the new club should not want for members or enthusiasm, and it promises to add greatly to the life of the section.

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Another honor has come to Col. John Wing Prentiss in his recent election as president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. Colonel and Mrs. Prentiss spend a large portion of each year in the Eastern Point section, where "Blighty," their attractive estate, is located. This year they plan to remain at the Shore until the last of this month or the first of next, their stay being broken by occasional trips to New York.

A suggestion for Christmas: We have made arrangements with one of New England's largest engraving houses to handle a selection of Christmas cards. These are put up in boxes ranging from 12 to 21 in an assortment, at prices ranging from $1 to $2. Read our announcement on page 2. *adv.*

THE life of George E. Tener, who passed away at his home in Sewickley, Pa., shortly after returning there from his Eastern Point summer place, was one of big things—of big activities. Of him his home town paper, the *Sewickley Herald,* speaks in terse expressive words as follows:

"Mr. Tener was born near the little town of Donoughmore, in County Tyrone, Ireland, Nov. 4, 1856, and came to this country alone at the age of 14. He went into the employ of Lewis, Oliver & Phillips, and remained active in the iron and steel business most of his life, advancing always to greater responsibilities and successes in this field. He was for a time manager of the Rosina Furnace Company in New Castle, and was able to guide various steel interests to prosperity. He became interested in the development of ore transportation on the Great Lakes, through the American Transportation Company, and built the first big ore-docks at Duluth; he was a pioneer in seeing the value to the steel interests of the great ore deposits in the Mesaba range, and developing them. He was one of the active organizers of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. He also became interested in the copper industry and at the time of his death was vice president and director of the United Verde Extension Mining Company and a director of the Calumet and Arizona Copper Company.

"He retired from active business in 1918, and later resigned as director of the Pittsburgh Trust Company. Since that time he has devoted himself to the raising of shorthorn cattle on his farm near Sewickley. During the World war he was interested in the American ambulance service in France, and donated several ambulances to the French government. He was a member of the Sewickley Presbyterian church, and of the Duquesne, Edgeworth and Allegheny Country clubs."

NEWS of the passing of Mrs. Henry B. Sprague at her home in Milton last week Wednesday came as a great shock to the many friends she has made, not only in her home town, but in Rockport, where the family have a beautiful place on the Headlands. Besides Mr. Sprague, who is a member of the Boston firm of Sprague, Bates, Place Co., there are left two daughters, Miss Hazel and Miss Dorothea Sprague, and two sons, Clifton and Edwin.

ANNISQUAM.—Hallowe'en affairs of the past week have included the party given by Miss Nancy Flagg to the College club at the Barnacle, a party which proved to be as usual most delightful. The College club, bringing together as it does the winter and summer residents, is a popular organization, and its socials are always largely attended.

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Many Annisquam summer residents took advantage of the good weather over last week-end to return to their summer homes for a short time. Among those returning were Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Huff of Boston, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. John Murray; William Graves and his sons, who came from their Cambridge home to spend Sunday at their cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony; and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Bradley, who were at their summer home on the Adams Hill rd.

"WHITE LODGE," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, will remain open unusually late this season, as the family are staying for several more weeks at Annisquam. Mrs. Wood is at present in New York, where she went last week to take part in the dedication exercises at Roosevelt House. Mrs. Wood has been an earnest and enthusiastic worker for this project of buying the Roosevelt birthplace and converting it into an appropriate memorial.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

THIS morning before Jean went to school, she hung my cage out in the sun-parlor so that I could see the people passing by. I am so glad she did! I hadn't been there five minutes when along came Mr. Greedy on his way to the butternut grove, and such a big sack as he carried, I never did see! I'm sure that if he had filled it he never could have taken it home by himself. A little way behind him came the two Misses Meek, each carrying a very small sack. They walked along without even speaking to one another, and it was such a pretty morning. I could see them turn in by the old way and I was so glad that we lived near those butternut trees!

Mr. Greedy first shook one of the biggest trees, and when the ground was covered with nuts he put his sack down and commenced to pick them up. Then he noticed the Misses Meek. Angry! Yes, indeed, he was! He started to pick up nuts all the faster and wouldn't even say good morning to them.

Then I saw someone that Mr. Greedy hadn't noticed. Danny Squirrel had spied Mr. Greedy's bag of nuts. Danny is a very wise squirrel and very kind-hearted, too. He saw that old Mr. Greedy was getting all the nuts, and the Misses Meek were having a hard time. So he nodded his head at me, as much as to say, "We'll fix him all right. Just you watch, Dicky-bird."

He stole up to Mr. Greedy's bag and filled his cheeks full of nuts, which he carried to the Misses Meeks' bags. He was a fast worker, and Mr. Greedy simply couldn't understand why his sack didn't fill up faster. Soon the Misses Meek went home with their small sacks full. Mr. Greedy's back was beginning to ache and the nuts were getting scarce.

"What on earth is the matter with me?" he muttered to himself,—so Danny Squirrel told me afterward. "Can't even fill my sack, and there those old ladies have gone home already. Humph! They didn't get many nuts with those tiny sacks."

Danny Squirrel was sitting up in a tree laughing as hard as he could.—when all of a sudden, Mr. Greedy spied him!

"Ho! So there's where my nuts have been going to!" He was so angry that he threw a handful of nuts at Danny. Then, picking up his sack, he walked away, scowling and mumbling all the way down the street. Once more Danny winked at me, for none of the nuts hit him, and Mr. Greedy's sack wasn't even half full!

If you cannot say something good of a person, say nothing.

To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first.

THE NUTS CONVERSE

SAID the Shagbark to the Chestnut,
"Is it time to leave the burr?"
"I don't know," replied the Chestnut;
"There is Hazelnut—ask her.
I don't dare to pop my nose out
Till Jack Frost unlocks the door;
And besides, I'm in no hurry
To increase the squirrel's store.

"A telegram from Peanut says
That she is on the way,
And the Pecan nuts are ripening
In Texas, so they say."
Just here the little Beechnut,
In his three-cornered hat,
Remarked in tiny, piping voice,
"I'm glad to hear of that,

"For then my charming cousin,
So very much like me,
Miss Chinquapin, will come with them
And happy I shall be."
Then Hazelnut spoke up and said,
"'Twill not be long before
I'll have to move my quarters
To the farmer's garret floor.

"With Hickorynut and Walnut
Good company I'll keep,
And then until Thanksgiving
Together we shall sleep."
Said the Shagbark, "I am tired
Of being cooped up here;
I want to go and see the world—
Pray, what is there to fear?

"I'll stay up here no longer—
I'll just go bouncing down;
So, good-by, Sister Chestnut,
Until we meet in town."

—*Selected.*

NUGGETS

Bobby (on mother's birthday) —I would like to buy a bottle of 'fumery for mother.

Clerk — All right, my boy! What odor do you prefer?

Bobby—Oh! I think—I think —I think gingerbread!

Nothing really worth having will come to you if you do not earn it.

Be prompt! Lord Nelson once said: "I owe all my success in life to having always been a quarter of an hour ahead of time."

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

Be careful when talking to others that you do not say too much about yourself.

CRACKED KERNELS

1. Tear; 2. Luke; 3. Belt; 4. Hand.

KERNELS TO CRACK

My whole is composed of 27 letters.
My 1, 4, 15, 16 is found on the beaches.
My 2, 8, 20, 10, is a fall fruit.
My 5, 15, 22, 12 is what I do when making sweaters.
My 17, 26, 25, 3, 27 is to part, to separate.
My 7, 11, 23 is a small, rude, dwelling.
My 17, 14, 6 is the past tense of sit.
My 13, 20, 9 is worn on the head.
My 18, 24, 4, 21 is the summit, the top.
My 19 is the same as three.

JUST SUPPOSE

Suppose you were out walking in the woods and saw a great patch of blueberries, but had nothing to pick them in. What would you do? Could you make a pail out of anything available there in the woods? There is a way. See if one of you children can't guess it, and send your answer to Clara Ames, c/o The North Shore Breeze.

ON RAINY NIGHTS

PATTER, patter, patter,
Sound the raindrops on the roof.
Tick,—tick,—tick,
Adds the clock, with air aloof.

Then the wind blows down the chimney
Stirs the papers in the grate;
And we seem to feel that goblins
Think it time for tête-a-tête.

All the lamps begin to flicker;
We snug up to mother tight,
When she tells us it is bed-time,—
Time for us to say good-night.

We see queer shapes in the corners,
But we climb into our beds;
And as soon as mother's left us,
Pull the covers o'er our heads.

Then our fears begin to leave us,
All is dark, and oh, so still!
Soon the sand-man comes to greet us,—
Pleasant dreams our sleep to fill.

EDITORIAL



Hon. James Bryce once wrote that nowhere had he ever seen more brilliant foliage colors than in New England. It may be frankly admitted that the foliage this year has been unusually attractive, even though the color effects themselves defy description. Trees have shown colors and shades innumerable, varying from the deep reds of the oaks and yellows of the maples to the soothing shades of brown, for the quieter shades of brown, without a touch of any other color, are as satisfying to the eye if not quite so flamboyant. The best effects have been evident along the North Shore highways, where the autumn foliage of trees on the lower levels was set against the evergreens on the hillsides, a background that left nothing to be desired. One is indeed fortunate who has been able to watch the sun run its course and set behind such a hill radiant with the glories of autumnal foliage and the sky above brilliant with the fore and after glow of the sunset. October has gone in a blaze of glorious autumnal weather and November bids fair to rival it. Surely nature is making a supreme effort to leave with us a pleasant impression of the season, yet her power will be seen in quite as striking a manner when the winter is with us.

Over Half a Million People are drawing pensions from the government and collecting a total of $254,000,000 per year. The pensioner deserves all he gets and usually more; but every one is a warning that a war is not over with the signing of peace treaties.

Rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine Railroad has begun. Ten new engines have been purchased and put into service, one of them being on duty along a part of the route between Boston and Newburyport. Appearance of these new locomotives, creations of engineering skill, on the road is a most hopeful sign. So much has been written and said about the depreciation of railroad property and the apparent inability of railroads to function well, in so far as the reconstruction of lines and the equipment of the roads with suitable vehicles and engines is concerned, that in justice to the management much ought to be made of every forward looking step. The troubles of the railroads of New England have been serious ones. Financial drains have been unusual and opportunities for improvements in plants and running equipment have not been possible with the increased scale paid for wages and the increased costs for all sorts of materials. The railroads have done well to carry on as they have. The immense locomotives now put into service are the first evidence of a progressive policy. It is true that the purchase of the engines was financed by the First National Bank of Boston on the contract plan, but the arrangements have been covered by the railroad and the purchase indicates a purpose on the part of the management to equip the roads well and logically. Success to their efforts, say we.

Opportunity Rarely Comes to an American President to show the respect and kindly feeling which Americans have for the people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, but President Coolidge displayed a rare knowledge of human nature, and a recognition of the courtesies of his position, in his gracious greeting to Lloyd George, England's former premier. While the visit of Lloyd George is that of a private citizen and not as a representative official chosen by the English government, the position which he has held and probably will hold again makes it possible for him to speak with as much authority as though he had been designated for that purpose. The friendly relations which exist between the two governments cannot be empasized too strongly. Today, with our own nation including so large a proportion of immigrants who have been naturalized and become citizens, but with ties of blood other than the nordic group of nations, it needs to be emphasized over and over again that America and Great Britain must work together because of their common aims to maintain civil liberty, promote peace and to hold the privileges of a free government for all. It is not the blood tie between the United States and Great Britain, however, that makes the strongest appeal; it is the unity of purpose in the maintenance of civil liberties. President Coolidge's greetings to Lloyd George were sincere, well spoken and timely. Lloyd George has been doing a strategic piece of work whose benefits will accure over the years to come.

The Political Pot Has Begun to Boil, and even the amateur can draw some fairly accurate conclusions. The first is that Calvin Coolidge is a logical successor for the office by election that he now occupies by the accidents of life. Henry Ford will receive a nomination from some source and will have an opportunity to try for the electoral votes. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has undoubtedly determined to wrest the Republican nomination from Mr. Coolidge, and there are yet other aspirants. With enough of this sort of candidates, as favorite sons in various parts of the nation, Mr. Coolidge's opportunities will be lessened. Fortunately, Pennsylvania does not present a very strong state for a presidential candidate to represent. In the west it will be looked upon as east—to the westerner, in other words, there will be two eastern candidates, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Pinchot. Mr. Coolidge's strategic position and opportunity to demonstrate his worth will, most likely, make him the stronger of the two candidates. If Mr Pinchot came from the west his opportunities would be greater. The Democrats have a serious problem on their hands. The task of finding a popular, well trained and successful contestant for votes will not be easy. One fact stands out, that there is an organized effort on the part of the Republicans to win the election.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor and Manager*

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

There Is a Marked Difference between the policy of entirely shunning international responsibilities and the policy of friendly helpfulness with the determination to keep aloof from international broils. The United States has not desired to become a hermit nation, nor does it purpose to keep aloof from European problems in the sense that it is unwilling to lend a hand. Europeans have construed our attitude as selfish and too conservative, while the point is that America's attitude is really the very best possible thing for all concerned. America sent her sons and the trained military men of the nation into the war. America finances now a large part of the war obligation. European nations are having the use of American gold for all their enterprises. In the face of these facts can it be truhfully said that America has failed in her samaritan duty to European nations? America must keep aloof in order that the new start that was made in the new world for the establishment of liberty and justice may not be lost. A determined policy of helpfulness without intrusiveness may open America to censure, but it can stand criticism, realizing that the motives of self preservation are not the only ones that compel its policy. Willingness to enter a tribunal for the adjudication of difficulties existing between nations, which is simply a normal development of the national method of administering justice, is a rational procedure, and vastly different from plunging into every trivial and serious situation that may arise in Europe, than which nothing could be more calamitous to the best interests of the whole world.

Once Upon a Time debating held an important part in interscholastic life. Then the coming of athletics into prominence tended to offset the attractions which debating had for the colleges, and this training school in forensic eloquence was threatened with "innocuous desuetude." The last few years, however, have witnessed a general revival of the art of debating and a renewed interest in intercollegiate debating contests. The most recent of these, in which the visiting Oxford university team defeated the Harvard university team, was a thoroughly successful debate. Harvard lost honorably. Oxford won with ease. The English debaters outclassed the American debaters in form, material presented, and in the heartiness with which the debate was carried on. It was apparent that the strength of the English team was in the fact that there was a tremendous urge driving them on. Their contest was akin to, if not actually a form of, patriotism. They were defending a policy of their government, and the English policy of the Ruhr was being defended as the policy of France was condemned. The young Englishmen had a cause and they were fighting for it, and herein was the secret of their success. The same was true of the Harvard debate with Oxford last year, when the American debaters were defending the American attitude toward the League of Nations. It makes a difference whether a team is fighting for a cause or whether one is academically debating a policy in which one is not gravely concerned. Plainly the Oxford tour is a keen propagandist operation, but what does that matter? Is not all education propaganda? Is not that the way in which progress is made?

Breezy Briefs

About time to hear of the scarcity of turkeys.

—o—

If it were not for the great American public what poor times the union officials would have; it's even possible to think that they might have to go to work for a living.

—o—

The quarterly report of the New England Telephone Company gives the public a definite idea of the cost of fighting the recent strike—but the company looks upon the money spent as a very good investment.

—o—

Europe is still our best customer. She is buying a little better than half of our total exports. This is the reason so many are vitally concerned regarding Europe's financial condition.

—o—

A railroad finds that of 2,935 automobilists driving over its tracks at a certain crossing in one day, 2,356 drove carefully. Looks as though one driver in every five was out for an argument with a locomotive.

—o—

The number of operating companies sailing American ships under the auspices of the U. S. shipping board has been reduced from the very creditable number of 189 to 39. Many of these operators have gone bankrupt, but the shipping board with Uncle Sam backing it still has good credit.

"P," says the *Boston Globe,* "stands for Prohibition, Pennsylvania, Politics and Pinchot." Also for Promise and Prevaricate.

—o—

"Our country's greatest undeveloped resources are its people," explains the *Greenville Piedmont.* True, and many do not show any great signs of resources when given a chance for development.

—o—

The highest personal taxes in New York are being paid by a junk dealer. If this dealer is as shrewd in making out his tax returns as most junk dealers are in driving a trade, he must indeed do a big business.

—o—

Massachusetts in proportion to her population has more automobiles than New York state—one car to every 8.5 persons. And the way some people operate a car may be accounted for by their being only the odd half of a person.

—o—

Wholesalers in the coal industry during recent years have been making profits at the rate of more than 200% over their pre-war margins the Coal Commission reported recently. It is a problem to know whether more legislation is needed to cope with such a situation, or a return to the old days.

We are now rounding the corner for the home stretch to Thanksgiving.

—o—

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of Boston says he has examined 23,000 babies and has never found one perfect. The doc can end his quest in short order by asking any proud parents to see their first-born, and all he will have to do is to hear them talk.

—o—

Congress seems certain, this winter, to take up the matter of the income tax revision. And any revision must be downward. Business and individuals have been taxed pretty nearly to the finish, and a cut in taxation would do much to revive both individuals and business.

—o—

Governor Pinchot has resumed his conferences with the coal operators in an effort to reduce the price of coal to last year's level. New Englanders might feel more sympathy for the governor if he should use his influence to repeal the Pennsylvania state tax on antracite production.

—o—

The Klondike region far north, had the longest summer season in its history. Autumn also has been very mild and the Yukon river free of ice way up into October, which mean an "open winter" for us. One guess is as good as another, but such guesses as these certainly sound the best.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In four parts. Part 2.

What Has Happened

Mrs. Demarchus Osborne, social leader of Athens City, is engineering a pageant, and incidentally guarding her son and two daughters from Margaret Leslie and Carlos Vittalini, both, in the good lady's opinion, undesirable socially but necessary to the success of the pageant.

"THERE!" Margaret breathed. "That's done. Once more dear Mrs. Osborne is perfectly happy.

"Happy?" Vittalini echoed, politely. He knew he was happy. As he looked at Margaret—slenderness where slenderness should be and suggested curves where suggested curves belonged—he was reminded of a garden he knew in springtime, a garden of blue, blue periwinkles and fragrant white freesias and the odors and colors of pink and red roses with the golden sunshine over it all.

"Yes, happy," she repeated. "Very happy. You see she's just rescued her son. She's afraid I want to steal him and it almost sends her into spasms."

He laughed. "And are you planning to turn kidnapper?"

"Dear me, no!" Margaret laughed too. "I came from poor but honest parents and I'm not even a bootlegger."

"That sets you apart instantly as unique!"

"No; just queer. Sort of the among-those-present kind. Not a headliner. You see I've just squeezed in here by the skin of my teeth. We're not a First Family. If I were properly impressed," she explained, "I'd be keeping an eternal Lent with plenty of sackcloth and ashes."

"I take it you're not overly and properly impressed," Vittalini suggested, his own smile broadening.

"Heavens, no! Neither impressed nor depressed! I suppose you're De Soto. There's something about you that tells me such is the case."

"Yes, I'm the day laborer that they corralled. Some one who knew me at Purdue has been telling tales about the plays we've put on over there, and since they couldn't drag in anyone else to take the part they persuaded me to. And just for excitement I fell."

"Goodness! You don't expect to get any excitement here in Athens City, do you?"

"I hope so. The name in itself is exciting. Athens City! Think what that conjures up!"

"I don't need to be a conjurer, Mr. Vittalini." Margaret sighed, half pensively, half dreamily, all mischievously. "You see I have lived many, many times before in other incarnations. I'd know you for De Soto anywhere. I saw you many times—while I was in the court of the French king." She cast her eyes down demurely. "My name, you may recall, was Cosette."

"Yes, how true," he chuckled, following her lead, and thankful devoutly to Mrs. Osborne for her maneuvering. "And before that weren't we both in Cæsar's palace?"

"Doubtless—and I remember playing hide-and-seek in and out of the pyramids, too—don't you, long, long before that?" Margaret's cheeks dimpled still more, her head on one side.

"I remember it all well. And once you were Sheba's queen, weren't you? Jewels, slaves, princes—I see them all, falling at your feet, and I, King Solomon—"

"Hush, Solomon," she whispered, with a far from queenly giggle, "the curtain rises."

Mrs. Osborne was speaking. She went into much detail and spoke at some length about everything concerning the pageant—its, time, its place, its action and its costumes, and settled once and for all who should be who. If Mrs. Roscoe Lindsey did not like it because she was cast in the part of an ordinary pioneer mother while Mrs. Horace Mumford was to be the wife of the war governor—why, Mrs. Osborne made it very clear and emphatic that Mrs. Lindsey need not take part at all.

Margaret Lester and Carlos Vittalini, like fellow conspirators, laughed together under their breath at the near ripples on the placid surface of Athens City's cream. Lawrence, from the shadowed security of his mother's close presence, watched them. He wondered what they were finding to be so chummy about!

As the days passed and the rehearsals became more frequent and correspondingly hectic, this chumminess so deplored by Lawrence steadily increased.

Even Mrs. Osborne remarked on it. It gave her a certain amount of satisfaction and security, for it disposed of both questionable elements and afforded her as much peace of mind as the present unsettled state of things permitted.

But she had to admit that, as Lawrence had said, this Vittalini was a born actor. Even in his ordinary clothes he was De Soto to the backbone—tall and dark and lean—just what one would picture the explorer to be. And he was acting the perfect gentleman. He was excessively polite in that strange but rather taking foreign way he had, and up to date Athens City's morals, plate and treasures remained in an unlooted condition as far as he was concerned. He came and went on schedule, and as far as she knew conversed in Spanish with Margaret Lester. At any rate, they were always finding something to laugh at.

There was just one phase that puzzled her. Instead of his being awed and impressed by his temporary entrance into their exclusive splendor, this alien appeared to view the experience in the light of an entertaining experiment. She had the uncanny sensation of being a fly or a specimen of some sort impaled on a pin for a scientist's scrutinizing eye.

She confessed as much one day to her cousin, a Professor Locke, engaged in some kind of research work at Purdue.

"Be that as it may," Professor Locke went on to state, "Carlos doesn't tell us much of anything concerning himself. He's surprisingly close mouthed when he wants to be. But of course we've all heard all kind of rumors about him," and he repeated with still more elaborate detail what she had already gathered from Lawrence.

It only served to upset her completely. Could it be—oh, could it be—that she was really harboring one of almost royal blood, a member of an ancient lineage, of a long established house?

The more she considered it the more she wondered and the more convinced she became.

He had manner, loads of it; he had a patrician cast of features, and a carriage that was her secret ideal of the aristocratic. And yet, so did certain notorious movie people — common as the dirt under one's feet — have all that! Her head ached in her stress of perplexity, yet all these tales—!

She wished she had seen and admitted the possibility before. Well, even now it wasn't too late to rectify things. There were Helen and Clarissa, ladies in every sense of the word, their Mayflower ancestors providing them with a stable and suitable background of age. She must change her tactics—not too abruptly—and, if he were what undoubtedly he was, he would appreciate heartily this associ-

(*Continued on page* 38)

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

When
You talk to
A man in his office
Make each sentence the short-
Est possible distance between two points.

x—x—x

This is a good motto for salesmen to have tucked away in some corner of their brain, where it may be switched forward at any time—and burnished up as fresh knowledge. Now and then the realization that such a point is true is lost in the enthusiasm of the moment, but the wise man comes back to it. The foolish chap rants on and on, makes his sale and kills it without for a moment realizing that he has won and lost by his extra loquacity.

The *Whisperer* remembers, though, that in former experience on the road there is now and then a man who prefers to have three sentences do the work of one. Not many such are successful buyers or successful business men, but they like to talk and will fiddle around seeming to try in every way possible to take double the amount of time they should from the salesman's day. These men are generally looked upon by a salesman as "pests", for the margin of profit from orders taken must be discounted by other appointments missed and also by the disgruntled frame of mind that leaves a man less able to do justice to the ballance of the day's work.

x—x—x

Our last week's Whispering about planting Manchester Common flower bed out to bulbs this fall has brought out considerable discussion concerning the proper place to plant the proposed community Christmas tree. The thought expressed has been that the spot now occupied by the flower bed is the best on which to place the tree. To this the *Whisperer* says, "Aye, Aye," for in this column, way back in the spring, the same point was brought out.

There still will remain—no matter where the tree is placed—a need for flowers on our Common; not too many, but an artistic layout of two or three beds, a layout that could be made by any one of our numbers of artistic and expert gardeners. And once laid out the beds should be used throughout the spring and summer months, with seasonable plantings made whenever needed. The expense could not be large, and the benefit in a better appearing community center would be worth while.

ON RELIGION

RELIGION, no matter what it is, ought to be joy. It ought to be the strongest form of joy of which the human being is capable. That being the case, the expression of religious emotion by the dance is strictly logical.

The best way to counteract that sort of dancing which is evil would be to encourage that sort of dancing which is good.

Some day or other the teachers and preachers of the world will learn the folly of saying "Don't" and address themselves to the more necessary if more arduous task of telling people what to do.—FRANK CRANE.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Copper Industry to Prosper, Says Babson— Statistician Discusses Commodity and Securities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

COPPER securities at a new low for the year, reached during the last two weeks, have stirred the interest of the investor. Roger W. Babson's survey on the industry is particularly helpful in this connection. In a report of his findings issued today, the statistician pictures the situation clearly.

The copper industry has for some time been rolling in the doldrums of low prices and depressed market conditions, says Mr. Babson. From August, 1921, throughout 1922 and into the first quarter of this year, prices moved steadily upward. In March a temporary reaction set in and during the past seven months the trend has been markedly downward. Present quotations are on a par with those of the early part of 1922.

Apparent domestic consumption, since the low points of 1921, has continued in an uninterrupted rise. About 700,000,000 pounds were consumed by domestic manufacturers during 1921; 1,100,000,000 pounds during 1922, and an estimate for the present calendar year places the amount in excess of 1,400,000,000, a figure closely approximating that of maximum war activity during 1918.

The export situation is comparatively good and improving. Export figures have risen steadily from 504,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June, 1921, to an amount that will probably exceed 750,000,000 pounds for the present calendar year. This figure is in excess of any previous to 1912, and closely approximates the years immediately preceding the war.

During the past seven months there has been no appreciable decline in manufacturing activity. Actual domestic consumption has had only a slight recession. Exports have held well. The basic reason for the present low market is found in the cleaning up of stocks of raw material held by manufacturers.

The accumulation of such stocks inevitably accompanies a period of intense activity such as the mills experienced last spring, for it then becomes necessary to keep a larger supply on hand to insure uninterrupted operation. With these 'greasing-the-ma-

(*Continued on page 37*)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st., last Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Albert August and daughter, Hélène, of Brattle st., Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach and son, Edward, the first mentioned the brother of Mrs. A. E. Rogers and Louis A. Leach, spent Sunday visiting in town.

Arthur E. Olson and family moved Wednesday from the Ayers house, 75 School st., to the lower apartment in Miss Martha Knight's house, opposite the fire station.

Members of last spring's class in mothercraft are asked to return the text books to the emergency room, turning them in to Miss Powers, the new visiting nurse.

Delay of the dealers in sending a man to lay the linoleum runners in the hallways at Town hall is responsible for the work not being done yet, though the materials have been on hand for the past two or three weeks.

The first of the season's whist parties under the auspices of the ladies of the Horticultural society brought 15 tables of players to Horticultural hall last Friday night. Mrs. Alfred C. Hooper was winner among the ladies, Mrs. Alexander Robertson and Mrs. David Watson being tied for second. Mrs. Watson withdrew and Mrs. Robertson was awarded the prize. David Watson and Albert Sargent were tied for first among the men, the latter being declared the winner after the withdrawal of Mr. Watson. William Colby received second award. Consolations went to Mrs. Herman Sanford and David Mears.

Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society

Members of the North Shore Horticultural society are looking forward to next Wednesday with more than a little anticipation, for on that evening there is the combined attraction of the annual meeting and the cock stew to draw them to Horticultural hall, Manchester. The cock stew has come to be one of the most popular events put on by the society and will undoubtedly bring out a large attendance. The annual meeting will follow the supper. A list of nominations has already been printed in these columns.

Horticultural Hall
Manchester-by-the-Sea
A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

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PHOTOPLAYS

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One complete evening show, beginning at 7 o'clock; first hour repeated.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
From the story of Jack London
Hal Roach's Rascals in "DOGS OF WAR"
Pathe Review

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
ETHEL CLAYTON in
"CAN A WOMAN LOVE TWICE?"
From the story, "The Greater Glory"
"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"
Based on the poem by James Whitcomb Riley

COMING:
Pola Negri in "The Cheat"; Leatrice Joy in "The Silent Partner"; Hope Hampton in "Lawful Larceny"; Lois Wilson in "Ruggles of Red Gap."
Watch this list for others

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr arrived from New York last Saturday for a short stay in town.

Joseph B. Dodge and William Gray returned to Manchester last Friday night after being in the White Mountains of New Hampshire since last spring. It will be remembered that Mr. Dodge has been acting as hutmaster for the Appalachian Mountain club at Pinkham Notch for the second season, while Gray has been in Gorham. Tomorrow Mr. Dodge and Albert W. James start back over the road for the Notch and will spend a fortnight there on a hunting expedition.

MANCHESTER

Miss Rhoda d'Entremont of Pubnico, N. S., is on an extended visit with her sister, Miss Theresa d'Entremont.

Mrs. May Preston spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Horesford (Mildred Peart) in Newburyport.

Manchester boys who have attended the Citizens' Military Training camp at Devens the past three summers have this week received notices that they are invited to participate in the Armistice Day parade in Boston. This will be without uniform, arm bands being provided as identification for each class.

A huge naval hydroplane circled over Manchester last Saturday—Navy Day — afternoon and dropped booklets. However, a strong breeze carried these away from the center, over Town hill. The plane was one of the largest ever flown over the village and was so low that the details were easily noted.

Miss Elizabeth D. Meldrum, School st., has left the east for Denver, Col., where she has joined other members of the family. A real estate transfer noted this past week is that of lot eight, Bay View terrace, Danvers, 50 by 100 feet, which was conveyed by Miss Meldrum to Herbert A. Ling of Danvers.

One of the happy Hallowe'en parties of the past week was that given last Friday afternoon by Miss Cecile Payne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton, Bridge st., for 10 of the children of the neighborhood. The good old games were played and refreshments were served amid decorations that were typical of the season. A thing which appealed most of all was the Jack Horner pie set in the middle of the table, from which each of the little guests drew a memento of the occasion.

Woman's Club to Hear "The Fool"

Miriam Davenport Gow is to read "The Fool" at the open meeting of the Manchester Woman's club to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 in the Congregational chapel. Miss Gow is said to reveal great versatility and power, and the ability to phrase and impersonate the more serious phase of literature as well as the light and humorous.

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Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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CHILD TO BOARD, infant up. Good care, good references. Tel. Beverly 1526-W. 44-1t

Help Wanted

GIRL OR WOMAN to help in general housework. May live at home or with family. — Mrs. S. Kairalla, 38 School st., Manchester. Tel. 723-W. 43-44

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EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

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GARAGE—space for one car; heated, place for washing, electric lights; center of town. — Telephone Manchester 368. 38tf

5-ROOM TENEMENT. — Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey's Court, Manchester. 44-1t.

For Sale

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

ELK'S HEAD, 12-point antlers, perfect condition. Can be seen at 118 Pine st., Manchester. Tel 375. 43-44

Unclassified

ITALIAN IMPORTATIONS of all descriptions. Linens, Embroideries and Thread are specialties. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 38tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Word from Frank Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Silva, Morse's ct., says that he is enjoying his work in the Cadillac factory at Flint, Mich., and that he is already enrolled in evening classes in mechanical subjects.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit is to entertain the members of F. B. Amaral post at supper in Horticultural hall a week from Monday night, the 12th. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and all Legion and Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Edward P. Flynn is now making her home in Marblehead, where she may be addressed at 37 Evans rd. For 27 years Mrs. Flynn and the late Mr. Flynn made their home in Manchester, and it is needless to say that Mrs. Flynn is missed by her local friends.

The grandstand erected near Blynman bridge, Gloucester, this past summer for use in connection with the tercentenary celebration, was sold recently to Alex. Sjorlund of Manchester and has this week been taken down and the lumber brought to town to be used for construction purposes by Mr. Sjorlund.

Dr. George S. Rust, who has been in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rust, School st., since completing hospital work in the summer, has selected Gloucester as the city in which to begin his practice of medicine. He is to open an office there very soon.

1917 Studebaker Roadster For Sale

Car has been in storage since 1920. Would make a good truck. Tires almost new. Price $50.

Apply: NORTH SHORE BREEZE
Telephone 680 Manchester, Mass.

WEDDING

DALEY-FERREIRA

At a quiet ceremony performed in Sacred Heart church, Manchester, at 3.30 Sunday afternoon, Miss Emily Ferreira, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ferreira, was united in marriage to Victor William Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daley of Hamilton. Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of friends and relatives of the young people, using the double ring service. The bride, attired in an attractive going-away dress of brown silk crepe and short raccoon coat, topped by a brown hat, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Ferreira, also gowned in brown. The groom was attended by his brother, Harold Daley, as best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Daley left for their honeymoon journey to be spent in New York, and on their return are to make their home at 28 Front st., Marblehead.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE
Beverly - Manchester
Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB MEMBERS TO VISIT DOGTOWN

An interesting trip to Dogtown Common, Gloucester, is planned for the members and friends of the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester. Anyone who can go should leave Manchester, Sunday, Nov. 4, on the 1.40 p. m. train, arriving in Gloucester at 1.55. A bus for Lanesville, Bay View, or Annisquam, will leave the Gloucester railroad station at 2.05. The bus should be left at Stanwood st., Riverdale, for there the party will be met by Miss Azella Smith, who will conduct the trip through Dogtown Common. Those going by automobile should either wait at the foot of Stanwood st. for those who have come by train, or drive up Stanwood st. and wait there.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

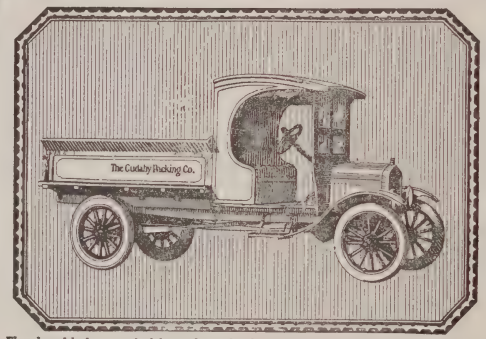
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OBITUARY

John W. Coughlin

John W. Coughlin passed away at his home, Union st., Manchester, early Wednesday morning after an illness covering the past four years. He was of the old Irish stock in town, the son of the late Michael and Ann (Johnson) Coughlin, and was born here on January 20, 1853. He was a carpenter by trade and spent practically 40 years in the employ of two firms, Roberts & Hoare of Manchester and the Connollys of Beverly Farms. For ten years—1893 to 1903—he was a member of the board of fire engineers, and was chief of the department for one year. He also served on the old volunteer police department. In fraternal life he was a member of Masconomo council, K. of C., and of the Holy Name society.

Mr. Coughlin was twice married, his first wife being Ann Ducey. A number of years after her decease he married Sarah O'Hara, who survives him. There are also a daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Williams (Helen Coughlin) of Beverly Farms; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Broderick and Miss Elizabeth Coughlin, both of Boston, and one brother, James Coughlin, Manchester.

Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church this (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock, a solemn high mass being sung. Interment was in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

William H. Andrews

The body of William H. Andrews, age 54 years, a cousin of Mrs. George L. Knight, School st., was brought to Manchester for burial in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery, Wednesday. Mr. Andrews was a native of Charlestown, but a few years ago removed to Montreal, Can., where he passed away very suddenly. In his boyhood he spent several summers in Manchester, but had been here practically none since then. He leaves a widow. The funeral was held from Crowell Memorial chapel at 2.30, Rev. C. V. Overman officiating.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - - MASS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5
Monday and Tuesday
Pola Negri and Jack Holt in "THE CHEAT"
Wednesday and Thursday
4 Acts of High Class Vaudeville
Katherine McDonald in "WHITE SHOULDERS"
Friday and Saturday
Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun in "PIONEER TRAILS"

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MANCHESTER

Local teachers are attending the 94th annual Essex county teachers' convention in Boston today, thus giving the school children a holiday.

Miss Mary MacDonald is taking this week as a vacation from her duties in the office of the BREEZE plant, spending part of the time in town and the balance on a short trip.

We regret to report that Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, Bridge st., has been confined to her bed since last Friday with an injury to her back, the result of a misstep between the interior of her home and the sleeping porch. She was able to sit up about two hours yesterday, but it will be some time before she will be able to be out once more.

A general good time was enjoyed by those who attended the S. of V. party in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, in honor of the 88th birthday of Charles P. Goldsmith of the G. A. R. Comrade Goldsmith was presented with a memento of the occasion by the members of the camp and also by the W. R. C. Refreshments were served.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

Chief George R. Dean returned yesterday from Rockland, Me., where he went for Harry Loudeen, who was wanted in connection with the case of landing liquor at Magnolia last spring.

Miss Marjorie Wilcox, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, is spending the week with relatives in Springfield. She will return in season to enter business college next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight are entertaining a week-end houseparty at their home, off School st., the guests including Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning.

The first entertainment of the Manchester club series is to come next week Friday evening, Nov. 9, when some lively talent will be on hand. The tournament committee has extended the closing time for entries to the 15th of the month. Four tournaments are on this year—cowboy pool, cribbage, whist and bridge.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker attended the open house at the Forbes Lithographing Co. in Chelsea, Wednesday afternoon, the affair being a celebration in connection with the opening of the new building. Mrs. Baker's son, Harry, is machine designer at the plant and in the absence of the chief engineer acted as head of his department in welcoming guests, who, by the way, were limited to families of the operatives. Miss Jessie Kehoe is another from Manchester who is connected with the firm, being in the planning department.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT STANDLEY'S CORNER

An accident that may result in a fatality occurred this morning shortly after 7.30 o'clock when a runabout driven by Frank Abbott of Magnolia, and a truck headed from Gloucester to Manchester crashed at Standley's corner, Magnolia. Details are not all available as we go to press, but report from the hospital to which the injured man was rushed, is that he is in "very poor condition."

Mr. Abbott is a carpenter and until recently was in the employ of the Jonathan May company at Magnolia, but was at present working at Fresh Water Cove. He is married and has two daughters.

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NATIONAL RED CROSS CONVENTION

Delegate From Manchester Branch Tells of Inspiring Addresses and Revealing Reports Given in Washington Sessions

By MRS. ELLERY L. ROGERS

CALVIN COOLIDGE, president of the United States and president of the American National Red Cross, gave utterance to his first address in public since he became the chief executive of the nation, at the meeting in Memorial Continental Hall which opened the third annual convention of the American National Red Cross at Washington, D. C.

Members of the cabinet, a number of foreign diplomats, and many government officials attended with the President. After welcoming the delegates, he said, in part:

"The American Red Cross is a modern application of an ancient principle. The idea of charity is very old. It is included in the teachings of the earliest philosophers. It is one of the fundamental doctrines of our Bible. It is the spiritual conception of human relationship. It is life in obedience to the things that are unseen. . . . Civilization is coming more and more to rely upon moral force. It is because the Red Cross has been a practical application of that principle that it has been such a tremendous success. It makes its appeal for support directly to the conscience of mankind. It does not have in it any element of compulsion. It is the voluntary offering of the people themselves. Wherever and whenever an emergency has resulted in human suffering, to the extent of its ability it administers whatever may be necessary for temporary relief.

"The ancient ideals of human brotherhood, of service, the application of the golden rule, of 'peace on earth, good will towards men,' are idle dreams unless they can be translated into practical action. . . . I respect the Red Cross for what it has done and for what it is. I am mindful of its purpose and its origin. This organization had its beginning in the day of Abraham Lincoln. It partakes of his spirit. It shows the way to a larger freedom. Our country could secure no higher commendation, no greater place in history, than to have it correctly said that the Red Cross is truly American."

President Coolidge introduced Admiral Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., who expressed the Navy's cordial greeting to the Red Cross. The mutual ideals and means of cooperation between the Navy and Red Cross were outlined by Admiral Eberle. At ports all over the world the two have worked side by side. In conclusion he said: "The Navy will carry on its mission of helpfulness and relief in peace and be ready for any emergency, and the Red Cross will be there with the Navy." The programs furnished by the U. S. Navy band were an inspiration and a delight.

The relief work for Japan was the outstanding subject that had the attention of the delegates, and the heartfelt thanks for America's help presented by Ambassador Hanihara touched the hearts of all: "It is absolutely impossible for me," he said, "to express to you, so that you will fully understand, the depths of my feelings. The first flash of the dreadful news of the terrible disaster to my country aroused in your country a universal manifestation of genuine human sympathy. The whole country united in a noble movement of generosity which dispatched through your splendid organization, the Red Cross, thousands of tons of food and millions of dollars in money and supplies to my destitute and homeless countrymen. It was such unmistakable evidence of the great-hearted and open-handed sympathy of America that it could not be misunderstood. In the very moment of our sorest need you did not fail us. Never—for we have long memories in my country—never shall we forget your sympathy in this hour of our national distress. It is with a full heart that I welcome this opportunity to thank you, on behalf of my emperor, my government and the whole nation of Japan, and to repeat that we shall not forget."

A reminder of American help in Persia's catastrophe, when several thousand lives were lost and hundreds of thousand dollars' damage done, and the American Red Cross sent several thousand dollars for relief, was voiced by Mirza Khan Alai, Persian minister to the United States. He declared that his people "have the greatest admiration for this great American institution—the Red Cross, and I have been instructed by my government to express to you the gratitude of the people of Persia."

An echo from South America came through Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, who said that in his travels in South America he found everywhere the American Red Cross typified the idealism and the spirit of service of the people of the United States and "was doing more than any other influence to counteract the tendency, so marked in many portions of the world, to regard the American people as material and self seeking."

High praise for the Red Cross was accorded by Col. William N. Haskell, director of relief operations in Greece. He declared his convictions that America did its full duty to Greece through the agency of the American Red Cross—Greece was divided into districts and Americans were in charge of every district; nursing service was there and inspection service was there to see that the food reached the right people. There were 533,000 persons fed daily, 335,00 persons clothed, 58 hospitals established; in all, over 24,000 tons of medicines, clothing and food supplies were shipped into Greece. That the Red Cross had done all that could be expected of it was fully acknowledged, he said, by the Greek government, which awarded the Red Cross the highest decoration within its gift.

An informal review of recent disaster operations of the American Red Cross, with an outline of the methods by which hundreds of thousands of refugees are given food, shelter and clothing, and the proper regulations by which order can be restored among masses of grief and panic stricken people, enabling them to be cared for adequately and protected from outbreaks of epidemics, were described by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, one whose untiring service in Red Cross work is so well known to us all

"A world-wide fraternity in which every man is a beneficiary, an organization which today represents the greatest progress of mankind," was the tribute paid to the Red Cross by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. "It's the hand which fulfills the promises made by the heart of America."

Four days of helpful addresses, discussions and conferences would need every column of the BREEZE if I were to report them (and I would that it were possible), but gleanings from talks that touch us here in our own community may be helpful. High commendation for the work of the American Red Cross in handling the intricate problems of the ex-service man were voiced by speakers at the War Service session of the convention. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director U. S. Veterans Bureau, said: "I deem it a great privilege to express the appreciation the Veterans Bureau has for

the splendid work so far accomplished for the disabled men by the Red Cross." He declared that the task of the Veterans Bureau without the cooperation of such agencies as the Red Cross and ex-service organizations would probably be almost impossible of accomplishment.

Joe Sparks, chairman of the National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, praised Red Cross methods and policies toward the ex-soldier, saying that they coincided with the aims and purposes of the Legion in bringing every available resource into play to make the ex-service man self reliant and capable of standing on his own feet. "It's a big job," he said, "but we can count on the Red Cross to stand by the ex-service man like a mother would by her children.

Public Health Service Gleanings

More than 1000 counties in the 48 states are now employing Red Cross public nurses. The importance of health education was emphasized with the declaration that the physical deficiencies disclosed in war time and the widespread influenza epidemic had created a public health conscience. The Red Cross should always work as far as possible through existing official organizations or create a public demand for such organizations, are some of the gleanings from talks on Public Health nursing from speakers in different departments of Health Nursing service. "No other organization in the world has such an opportunity as the Red Cross. If we keep our vision clear, if we pull together, what a great service we can do for this country that we love," said Dr. Allen Freeman, professor of public health, Johns Hopkins university.

"Great Volunteer Corps is American Red Cross Cornerstone"

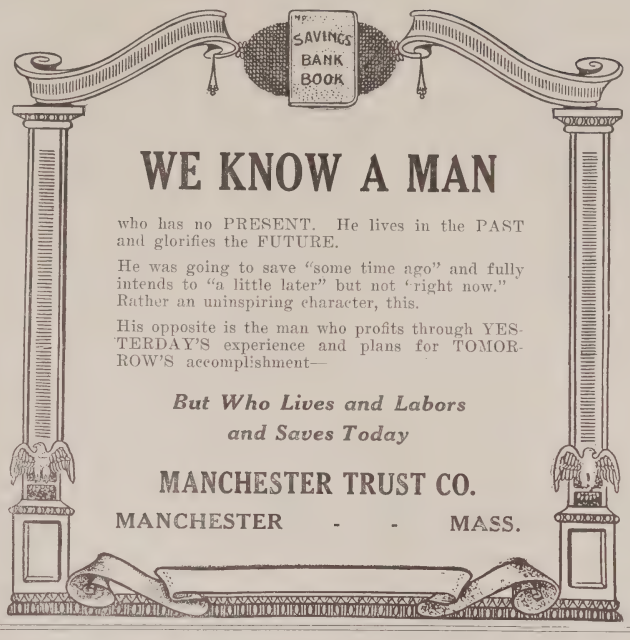
The volunteer section of the national convention brought together a group of prominent Red Cross leaders representing the various branches of service, Miss Mabel Boardman, national director, presiding. After presenting Madam Hanihara, wife of the ambassador from Japan, who smiled her welcome to us, feeling she could not express it in English, Miss Boardman emphasized the importance of volunteer workers, urging that this department of the work be kept alive by saying, "If the volunteer service dies, the Red Cross will die." Her plan was that every woman and girl agree to give 12 or 18 hours a year to some branch of volunteer service work, clerical, surgical dressing, production, health aid, etc. Preparedness for every relief duty is an obligation in which the vigilance of the united whole meets its responsibilities. Splendid reports were given by all the speakers of volunteer service accomplishments in the various chapters which they represented. Garments made from cast off clothing and on hand for emergency calls, surgical dressings for hospitals, canteen service, the wonderful work done for the blind in transcribing into Braille text books used by schools for the blind for which the United States Congress appropriates $50,000 annually, the American Red Cross transcribing other work for the use of blind soldiers, and many other phases of the work. Particular stress was laid on the responsibility of training the younger generation for future leadership, which brings me to a word about the Junior Red Cross. "I believe that the Junior Red Cross is the agency by which the finest lessons in democracy and true Americanism can be taught, and that the children in our schools are teaching these lessons when they are enrolled under the banner of the Red Cross and fulfilling its pledge," said Miss Margaret Knox, a teacher in one of the largest public schools in New York. She also referred briefly to the world-wide sweep of Junior Red Cross with its enrollment of 4,500,000 children. Miss Knox said: "Some day the children of all lands under the Red Cross will teach the grown people the ways of understanding and friendship."

I must put in a thought from General Pershing, who said that because of its great services throughout the war, and during the many disasters which preceded it and have followed it, the Red Cross has shown that it is true to the real principles of Americanism.

William Phillips, undersecretary of state (an Essex county man), was the guest at the dinner of the delegates of the New England Division. There were 40 delegates present. Mr. Phillips outlined what steps were taken by the State Department in response to the first meager news of the disaster in Japan and told how the Red Cross was called into action by the President. At the suggestion of President Coolidge Mr. Philips prepared and sent a message of condolence to the stricken people of Japan, which was the first message from any nation to reach there.

Like a thunderbolt, unprecedented disaster struck Japan, and the President said: "The American Red Cross will act as the relief agency of the government." True to its chartered obligation, the American Red Cross responded on the instant, and the pouring in of more than $10,000,000 in answer to the President's call was a proof alike of the spirit of all the American people and of the value of organized efficiency. Thirty-six hours after the first reports of Japanese disaster had reached the outside world the American Red Cross was prepared to say: "Mr. President, we are ready." This prompt mobilization for service was due to the preparedness of the 3,000 Red Cross chapters in various parts of the country. In the midst of this campaign conflagration struck Berk-

(*Continued on page 39*)



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FOOTBALL
Manchester

FAST DUMMER TEAM WINS

The fast Dummer academy football team won from Manchester 32 to 0 in a game played at Byfield last Saturday. The Manchester lads played good ball, but were unable to cope with the much heavier Dummer players.

Hines, Walkly and Terhune were the outstanding men on the Dummer eleven, while Henneberry and McLean played an aggressive game for Manchester.

The Manchester lineup: Cameron (Barnett, Scott), re; McLean, rt; Andrews (Manning), rg; Henneberry, c; Haraden, lg; Tucker (Gillis), lt; W. Foster, le; Ted Foster, qb; Saulnier, lhb; F. Foster (Babcock), rhb; Peabody (capt.), fb.

SWAMPSCOTT WINS IN LOOSELY PLAYED CONTEST

In a game in which Manchester High was not up to its usual standard Swampscott came out on top to the tune of 15 to 0 at Masconomo Park, Manchester, Wednesday afternoon. Manchester had a big opportunity to score in the first period, but a fumble took it away. Swampscott scored on a spectacular 70-yard run in the second period, Ventre taking the ball. "Eddie" Harrison refereed the game.

The Manchester lineup: Cameron (Scott), re; Gillis, rt; Manning, rg; Andrews, c; Haraden, lg; Tucker (McElhinney), lt; W. Foster (Barnett), le; Ted Foster, qb; Peabody (capt.), rhb; F. Foster (Babcock), lhb; Henneberry, fb.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

November 6 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Congregational chapel, 3.30; reading, "The Fool."

November 7 (Wednesday) — Annual meeting and cock stew of North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.

November 7 (Wednesday) — Social Church Night, Congregational chapel.

November 9 (Friday) — First entertainment at the Manchester club, evening.

November 10 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Essex Aggies, Masconomo Park.

November 11 (Sunday) — Armistice Day.

November 12 (Monday) — American Legion auxiliary entertains the Legion at supper, Horticultural hall, 6 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach at both this and the evening service. The morning theme will be, "The Dawn of a New Day," the first of a series of sermons on the general subject of "Thinking Through the Bible". The evening sermon theme will be, "The Man Who Ran Away From His Job." Good congregational singing.

The Manchester and Beverly Farms Baptist Sunday schools are joining in a Sunday School institute to be conducted by Dr. F. F. Peterson, director of religious education of the Baptist convention in Massachusetts, and Miss Gertrude Hartley of Boston. The first session comes Thursday evening, Nov. 8. The general subjects to be covered are: The Aim of Religious Education; Worship in the Sunday School; Handwork in the Sunday School and Missions in the Sunday School. This is a rare treat.

Friendship circle meets in the Baptist vestry next Monday evening, Nov. 5. Some important business is to come up and every member is urged to be present.

The Baptist Church Aid society will hold a covered dish supper, Monday evening, Nov. 12, for its members. This will be followed by an "apron social." It is expected that a reader from Lynn and a soloist will provide entertainment.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor will preach, and following the service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The preparatory service will be held in the Chapel this (Friday) evening at 7.30.

Plans are being made for a Social Church Night in the Chapel next Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, and of this further notice will be given Sunday.

The Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Anna Phillips, School st., next Thursday at 3 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring some promise from the Bible.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor meets Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The topic is, "Lessons from the Psalms, the Church Psalm (84)"; verses 1 to 12. This is to be a consecration meeting and everyone is urged to be present.

Junior C. E. meets at 3 o'clock. The gold pin contest is to be started, so everyone ought to be present.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By Herbert R. Tucker

XVI

CONTINUING our journey with Dr. E. W. Leach in the final records in his *Collections* of Manchester's history, we find that he mentions several additional subjects before he begins entries in his appendix.

The word "slave" sounds rather peculiar as applied to us here in Massachusetts, yet there were some. Of the situation Dr. Leach says: "The number cannot be determined for any one period — though they could not have been numerous. They were held here till 1774, when the verdicts of juries were in favor of those who claimed emancipation. In 1696 they were owned by Samuel Leach, John Lee; in 1720 by John Foster, and 1750 by John Lee, Samuel Lee and Ames Cheever, the descendants of whom (the slaves) are living. They were held also by Robert Herrick. In 1756 there were six slaves held in town."

Next come three pages of "Remarkable Occurences," each with its date in the margin, arranged chronologically for the most part. "Names of those who served in the early wars of the country," says the writer, at the head of this section, "cannot be determined with any degree of accuracy. It is presumed there were some killed in 1675 with Captain Lothrop, but it is impossible to determine the number or the names with any certainty. In 1675 John Allen, Joshua Carter, Charles Bennett were killed at Bloody Brook.

"1631. Six men were drowned by the upsetting of a boat near Kittle Island."

The next "remarkable occurence" was in 1717, when John Peirce was murdered on board a fishing schooner in Manchester harbor. Then in 1720 came the drowning of Ezekiel Knowlton off Cape Sable—all rather dismal subjects as, in fact, a survey of the whole section reveals most of the recorded events to be.

In 1727 there was noted a slight earthquake shock. In 1744 (June) "a heavy shock of an earthquake felt, on Sabbath. Many were obliged to sit down on their way to meeting"—truly a picture not without its ludicrous side. That same year John Driver was "killed by the Indians at Cape Sable." Next we find (1745) that "David Allen was at the capture of Louisburgh, and kept a very minute journal (still in the hands of his descendants) of these perilous scenes. Jacob Forster was at the siege of Cape Breton and not heard from afterwards. Daniel Foster was lost."

In August, 1747, "Capt. Amos Hilton with his crew killed by the Indians in Gidor (?) Harbour." The following year Benjamin Allen and William Hassam were lost at sea, and in 1749 Isaac Presston, Benjamin Hassam and William Lee were lost on their way to Lisbon; Ezekiel Marsters was drowned and Andrew Leach died in London of smallpox. So go the casualties — the sea taking its toll, and also the Indians.

It was in 1780 (May 19th) that the "dark day" came, and of it Dr. Leach says, "Dark Day in New England. It grew dark from 9 in the morning till 2 o'clock p. m. People dined by candle light, and at noon the cattle returnd home and fowls went to roost."

In 1791 the fatal scourge of smallpox came to the town, as mentioned more fully in an earlier article. Dr. Leach says it was "very fatal in town."

Three years later (1794) we find this: "Typhus Fever prevails, and very fatal, 90 died. The distress was very great. Nurses could not be obtained without great difficulty through fear of contagion."

Total abstinence from intoxicating liquors was somewhat to the fore almost a century ago, and a society of temperance enthusiasts flourished. Read this: "A society acting on the principle of total abstinence from ardent spirits was established in 1829. It numbers about 400 members."

How the word "lyceum" (in boyhood days the accent was generally placed on the first syllable) stays in memory! How the proponents of its values still sing of it and its worth in many ways! In Manchester "this institution for popular education was commenced in 1830, and had 100 members. Connected with it is a Library of about 400 volumes."

Now comes a section telling us of vital statistics. These are fragmentary and in no way cover the subject. "The average births for 10 years from 1790 to 1800," says the writer, "was 40; the probable average of birth at present (1835), 54." These last figures are approximately the same as those of last year, but with the greatly increased population of the present day the percentage of births correspondingly increased.

Marriages were fewer, naturally so, in the days of less population. Dr.

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Leach says that "the number of marriages for the last ten years has averaged about 14 per annum."

Then he turns to the third phase of the statistics—deaths. This is what he says: "In 1775 there were five deaths. In 1757—15; 1758—26; 1759—30. From 1749 to 1774 97 were lost at sea. In 1777 there were 50 deaths. In 1794 90 died. During the War of the Revolution the average of deaths was about 21 per annum. From 1822 to 1835 the number of deaths was 317, making an average of about 21 each year, 62 of which were of persons over 70 years of age."

Of great interest to anyone who cares for historical facts is the complete list of the names of various places about town. These were taken by Lamson for use in his *History of Manchester;* but as many of the places will be recognized today by the name, the list is worth publishing again. Here it is:

Hills—Image, Eagle, Moses, Bennett's, Mill Stone, Jack's, Shingle Place, Town, Flag Staff, Great, Powder House, Waterman's Rock.
Plains—Briery or Brushy, Poplar.
Meadows—Fresh, Cranberry, Beaver Dam, Cold Spring.
Swamps—Cedar, Millett's.
Marshes—Norman's, Bishop's, Cheever, Baberry.
Creeks—Jeffrey's, Chubb's, Dey's.
Coves—Kettle, Black, Lobster, Pebble, Pitts'.
Points—Pickworth, Gale's, Glasses, Bishop's, Cheever, Smith's, Goldsmith's, Marsters', Tuck's.
Necks—Great or Old—Norton's.
Brooks—Wolf Trap, Clay, Cheever's, Saw Mill, Foster's Mile.
Beaches—Neck, Graves, Gray's, Black Cove, Lobster Cove, White.
Islands—Great and Little Crow, Kettle, Egg Rock, Ram. Great and Little, Howe's, Chubb's, Friend's or Island Wharf.
Springs—Cold.
Particular places—North Yarmouth, Kettle Cove, Newport, Plains, Row, Great Neck, Smith's Farm, Town Landing, Great Pasture, Norton's, Nickolas Commons, Graves'.
Landings—Smith's, Marsters' Point, Black Cove, Church Lane, Town, Kettle Cove, White Beach.
Bridges—Jaber bridge, near Bear's (?) house on the plains, Jones' bridge, near Rev. S. M. Emerson's, Town bridge, Center bridge, built in 1828, Chubb's bridge, built in 1835 near Goodridge's house.

From this list, with a little thought can be reconstructed an idea of the town in those days when it was young; and also in the days of a century ago.

Dr. Leach gathered considerable valuable biographical and genealogical information and has incorporated it into his work. Many an old-time local family can find items of interest in the pages. For instance, take the case of Jeremiah Lee, of Marblehead. He "was son of Samuel Lee of Manchester, born 1721, removed early to Marblehead with his father, received a mercantile education and soon became actively engaged in commercial business. He built the splendid mansion house now occupied as a banking house (1835)—and by his enterprise essentially improved that ancient town. He died at Newburyport, 1775. Coll. Lee was a member of the Provincial Congress which met at Concord Feby., 1775, and one of the committee of supplies chosen by that body. He furnished 35 barrels and 6 hhds. of powder; 318 barrels of flour. In a letter accompanying them he says: 'Do not as much as mention the powder lest our enemies take advantage of it.' He died 10th May, 1775, had a daughter Polly who married Nathaniel Tracy of Newburyport. Ext. *Salem Gazette:* 'Died . . . Jeremiah Lee, Esq., of Marblehead, a member of the Honorable Committee of Safety—one of the most eminent merchants on the continent. He was a distinguished and resolute asserter of the liberties of his oppressed and much injured country. He left a legacy to the province of £2000 sterling. He was Coll. of the Regiment of Marblehead.'"

Another of the Lee family, a nephew, William, achieved notable success, and is written of by the historian as follows: "William Lee, Coll. of Salem, b. 1736, was son of John Lee, Esq. of Manchester. In early life was in the counting room of his uncle, Jeremiah Lee of Marblehead, and engaged extensively in mercantile business. On the rupture between the Colonies and the mother country Mr. Lee was commissioned as Captain and promoted to Coll. in the Northern Army. After the peace he resumed his business and continued it until appointed, under Jefferson, collector of customs in Salem, where he died. . . . In 1775 he was chosen Capt. of the Reg. Marblehead, with the rank of Major." That last sentence sounds rather involved, but it is exactly as Dr. Leach wrote it. Anyhow, the two quotations serve to give us a little picture of two strong characters who by birth may be claimed as Manchester men, though their success was achieved in our sister towns.

MANCHESTER

Walter B. Calderwood returned last night from a flying trip to New York City.

Police Officer Byron A. Bullock returned to duty Wednesday at the conclusion of his annual vacation.

A victualler's license was granted Peter A. Demakis of the Seaside bowling alleys at Tuesday evening's session of the board of selectmen.

Charles A. Welch, 2d's, ketch, *Stormy Petrel,* has been brought from Marblehead this week and is at present anchored in the harbor. Later the boat will be hauled out at Calderwood's yard for the winter and will undergo considerable refinishing before being put into the water next spring.

Miss Cora Toppan has come from West Gloucester to spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, North st. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Toppan will not close their West Gloucester cottage until after Thanksgiving, but will then come to town to be with the Rogerses until spring.

Nature Club Has Valuable Session

The October meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, of Manchester, was unusually instructive. Miss Annie L. Lane had for her subject, "Significance of Color in Flowers", and brought out very clearly just why certain colors were given to some plants, as special colors are needed to attract the insect most needed for pollination of that particular plant. She also showed the development of color from the primitive green up through the range of yellow, white, pink, red, blue, purple; this last being the highest development in the color scheme.

Miss Gertrude Goldsmith gave an excellent talk on "Flower Societies", taking in turn those inhabiting the areas where the temperature made the difference in plant life; those varying according to the moisture; others being as they are because of the light or shade. She had several photographs of plant life to illustrate her points.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ELINOR GLYN has given us another work of fiction, *The Great Moment*. In a foreword to the book she says: "*The Great Moment* is a story dealing with the study of conflicting instincts in a girl, inherited from a highly civilized aristocratic English father and a wild Russian Gipsy mother. Nadine is anything but a heroine! She is indeed a primitive creature in many respects, and so, in these tired sophisticated days, may be interesting on that account. The hero, Bayard Delaval, represents splendid American manhood. . . . I wanted to make an American hero, because I have a deep respect for the young American spirit, which is not well enough known in Europe. So this is my little contribution to better acquaintance, and as such I leave it in the hands of my kind readers." A reading of this novel will convince you of two things—that the author has an intimate knowledge of feminine psychology, and that she knows how to tell a good story.

One of the best of the shorter biographies of Abraham Lincoln was written by Lord Charnwood. This author has now given us *Theodore Roosevelt*. It has been described as "a considered judgment, not a eulogy, this biography, of absorbing interest to every American, represents what the world, not merely our segment of it, thinks of Theodore Roosevelt."

The book begins with an unique chronology. It is divided into ten chapters, some of them are: "Boyhood and Education," "Beginning a Career," "New York, Washington, and Cuba," "Domestic Affairs During Roosevelt's Presidency," "The Inherited Foreign Policy," "Peaceful Triumphs of the Second Term," and "The Great War and the End."

Lord Charnwood was born in 1864, is a graduate of Oxford university, and since graduation, has been a tutor at Balliol college, Oxford, He has also been a member of Parliament.

From Immigrant to Inventor by Michael Pupin is another worthwhile biography. "This is the story of a little Serbian herder of cattle near the Bulgarian border; of how he ran away from school at 15 and came to America and worked his way on farms and in factories, and finally won himself an education and became one of the greatest scientists in an age of great scientists."

The following headings of chapters will give you an idea of how he tells his story: "What I Brought to America," "The Hardships of a Greenhorn," "From a Greenhorn to Citizenship and a College Degree," "Studies at the University of Cambridge," "Studies at the University of Berlin," "The First Period of My Academic Career at Columbia Universsity" and "The Rise of Idealism in American Science."

We have just added another novel, *The Wilderness Patrol*, to the long list of the works of fiction by Harold Bindloss to be found at our library. Young Fothergill, the hero, is a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. The setting of the story is in the Canadian Northland. *The Wilderness Patrol* "forms an exciting story of the out-of-doors, where the trail leads through unbroken forests and climbs into the snow-reaches of the mountains. A pleasant love story runs through the novel, but it is primarily a story of adventure."

Pirate Tales From the Law is a book that is full of thrills. One reviewer says of it: "This is the truth about these ruffians, stripped of legend, excised of exaggeration, and presented as it was adduced in the courts of law by sworn witnesses, the probing counsel, the directing judges, and the juries who cast their capital verdicts. History, in other words; veritable history, but recounted in a light and humorous vein which makes it extremely good reading."

Fathoms Deep by Elizabeth Stanley Payne is a house-boat story that you will find very entertaining.

Under the Big Top is a book that every member of the family will enjoy reading. The author is Courtney Ryley Cooper. We are told that "at the age of 15 Courtney Ryley Cooper ran away from home to become a clown in a circus, and since then he has held almost every circus job, finally that of general manager. He was not only press agent for the Sells-Floto circus, but also for Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). He was Colonel Cody's personal traveling companion and was one of the pall bearers at his funeral. . . . In this volume he tells all about life with the big show, about the people who train and handle and the animals themselves. There is a fascination about this life, once one gets into it, and there is a fascination about Mr. Cooper's book for any one who has ever been to a circus or who hasn't."

The two books of travel for this week are: *Vagabonding Down the Andes* and *Working North from Patagonia*. They are both by the same author, Harry A. Franck. Each book is illustrated by 176 photographs taken by the author. A great deal of information about South America is given in these two volumes. By reading them you may add to your knowledge and at the same time be agreeably entertained.—R. T. G.

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Hannah Brown has gone to her home in Allston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucette were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Magnolia ave., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story and family have moved to Allstonfor the winter. They formerly lived on Magnolia ave.

The Cape Ann Christian Endeavor union held a rally and social at the First Baptist church, Gloucester, last Wednesday evening. A large delegation from Magnolia was present. Donald Story of the Magnolia society and president of the union was in charge of the business meeting which preceded the rally.

A. M. Ryan is making still further improvements to his house on Magnolia ave. In addition to rearranging the grounds and erecting a wall about the premises he is now having the house slapdashed. He is also planning to erect a garage in the rear with a driveway leading to it. This house was formerly owned by Mrs. Fred Lycett and was occupied during the summer by Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah Guild, of Boston.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Mrs. Flora Smith has moved to Newton, where she will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook and son, Abbott. are visiting Mr. Cook's father at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean will live in the Foster cottage on the shore road for the winter, closing their camp, "Snug Harbor."

Auxiliary to Letter Carriers Hold Anniversary

The sixth anniversary of Arbutus Branch, No. 124, Ladies' Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers was held at the Men's club, Magnolia, Tuesday evening. The affair opened with a Hallowe'en harvest supper. The ladies invited their husbands and members of the local and Gloucester postal service as guests.

The bowling alleys were open for thise who desired to roll a few strings, and dancing followed the supper, with music by McGhie's orchestra of Gloucester. The affair was in charge of the officers of the auxiliary.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church: Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school meets at 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30. The topic will be, "How can we answer those who say that Prohibition cannot be enforced?"

A "Voice Museum" has been opened in Berlin. It records the voices of distinguished persons on phonograph records that have been surfaced with a special chemical substance which will preserve them for 10,000 years. The museum is to be international, and distinguished men who visit Berlin will be asked for "samples" of their voices, in addition to having their photographs taken.

SALEM SEA CAPTAIN SPEAKS

Continued from page 5)

California, just after we had turned in, both having the same stateroom, the steamer struck heavily on a shoal. We both started for the deck, at the same time thinking of the owner's money. Very soon all the passengers were on deck, steamer's engines reversed, and her headway stopped. For a moment or two there was silence, passengers holding their breath, not knowing what the next report would be. All of a sudden one of the gamblers on the forecastle sang out in a loud voice, 'Who discovered the western continent?' Another answered quickly, 'Captain Bailey,' our captain's name. On the strength of this joke the three hundred passengers on board grew more hopeful, and a loud shout went up from all hands, fore and aft. Pumps were sounded, but the ship made no water, and we sailed on our course, reaching Panama after a passage of 20 days from San Francisco, having called at the most noted ports on the wy. I could relate many stirring events on this ship, but the foregoing must suffice."

Just one other California incident before we stop. The captain had sailed with the *Imaum* and found the markets at San Francisco well stocked. For seven months they lay up at the wharf and while there the famous vigilance committee was formed.

"A few energetic men, weary of the crimes daily committed and the injustice meted out by the courts to the public, rogues escaping who could bribe the administrators of the law, took the law into their own hands," he said, "and catching one of these desperadoes in the very act of theft, tried, condemned, and hanged him. Of course the officers of justice (?) arraigned these men, but a body of 100 of the most respectable citizens signed their names as accessories to this deed, and from that day the rogues caught and brought before the vigilance committee felt that sure justice would be done. At the tap of the bell on the building used by the committee, 500 men, armed with revolvers, instantly answered the summons, and no one but members was allowed entrance to the rooms. Through the sympathy of law-abiding citizens, two desperadoes, who had robbed and nearly killed a captain on shipboard, and committed other like deeds, yet running at large, were captured, brought before the vigilance tribunal, and condemned to death. Some traitor gave away the password of the day, while these two men were confined in the committee's room, and the rogues were taken out and carried to the city jail, and soldiers stationed on the roof of this one-story affair to repel any attempt by the committee to secure them again. All things were quiet for two days. On Sunday there was divine service at the jail, and when the congregation arose at prayer time, two men standing on each side of the prisoners led them quietly out of the door and into a coach which was waiting, and in less than half an hour those criminals were hanging by the neck from a beam projecting from the side of the vigilance committee building. So were the executors of the law outwitted, and the residents of San Francisco breathed freely for several months."

Of such happenings as these so ingenuously told by the old captain, has our history been made, and reading his story so vividly told takes us back to those days of the great western tragic-romance of gold and gives us a few intimate pictures of what was happening.

Of the ships in which Captain Bachelder sailed we have mentioned but few. There were many others, some of which are shown in the accompanying pictures, electrotypes of which have been loaned us by the Essex Institute of Salem.

ESSEX

Maidee P. Polleys, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mrs. Aaron Cogswell is visiting her brother in Jamaica Plain.

Everett James launched the schooner *Saracens* from his yard Wednesday afternoon.

The police raided Albert P. Quimby of South Essex last Saturday about midnight.

Mrs. Abbie P. Sinclair spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Haskell, in Manchester.

Mrs. Lizzie Choate has been visiting her son, David F. Choate, and family in Somerville this last week.

The harvest supper and sale of the Universalist church held Wednesday evening was well patronized.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society was held this (Friday) afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ellis Burnham.

Mrs. Fletcher Low came on for the Harvard-Dartmouth game and made a short visit in town with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Lufkin.

Rev. H. R. Hill gave an extremely interesting report last Sunday morning of the meetings of the National council which he attended recently in Springfield.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua is coming to Essex for a third season, from Dec. 1 to 4. There will be a program of wholly new features. Advance notices will soon be out.

Frank E. McKenzie, chairman of the board of selectmen, and W. W. Lufkin, collector of the Port of Boston, are in attendance at the international race for the fishermen's cup at Halifax this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggs entertained a large party of friends over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and two children of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Newton, Miss Catherine Maxfield of Boston, also their children, Miss Ellen Riggs of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robson of Arlington and Homer Riggs and wife of Orange.

Rev. H. R. Hill, Deacon David L. Haskell and wife, and Miss Maidee Polleys, as delegates, also Mrs. Edna Elwell and Mrs. George Elwell, attended the fall meeting of the Essex South association of churches held in Trinity church, Gloucester, last Tuesday afternoon and evening. A very fine program was carried out, with music in the evening by the surpliced choir. The church, just remodelled, and beautifully equipped with a fine new parish house, was especially interesting to the visitors.

The Catholic church will hold a mission for a week, beginning next Sunday. The meetings will be in charge of the Passionist fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thibedeau, Mrs. Mills, Miss Maidee Polleys and Miss Addie Hobbs attended the first entertainment in the teachers' course in Beverly Thursday evening. The Boston Symphony orchestra furnished the concert, which was of a very high order.

"Four Goblins" Give Hallowe'en Party in Essex

One of the prettiest parties ever held in Town hall was the dance given by the "Four Goblins" last Saturday evening. The hall was handsomely decorated in the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black, with many odd and unusual devices.

Favors made and given by the Goblins were presented to all who took part in the grand march. At nine o'clock, four girls dressed as ghosts gave selections on their ukeleles and Miss Helen McIver sang a solo. Sweet cider and doughnuts were sold from a very pretty booth decorated with autumn foliage and cornstalks.

Great credit is deserved by the "Four Goblins," Mrs. Ada Boutchie, Miss Anna Garvin, Miss Madelyn Boutchie and Miss Ardelle Lowe, who put in a great deal of work to make the party a success.

PROPOSED CHEBACCO ROAD CHANGES

(*Continued from page 7*)

appeal to him as being worth while, and the upshot of the matter was an order from Mr. Prince to lay out a scheme which would be of real value to the public and to have such a proposed plan surveyed.

Starting with this carte blanche order, Mr. Libby has evolved the plan which has been put before the commissioners. Under this proposal, beginning at the Beck's pond curve the roadway would be cut straight ahead through a knoll and across the marshes to meet the present road at the first curve beyond that at the Chebacco house—a distance of about 1300 feet. No point here would reach more than a 4 per cent grade, while the present goes as high as 8 per cent.

Asked concerning the whys and wherefores of the plan, Mr. Libby said that the land on both sides of the present road is the property of Mr. Prince; also that on the proposed site. Therefore there would merely be an exchange of land covering this—the new construction to be paid for in its entirety by Mr. Prince, thus making the cost to the county and the town absolutely nothing. There would also be about 600 feet less of roadway for the county or the town to maintain in the future.

The accepted right of way—accepted through years of use—to Chebacco would, however, be eliminated through the change, and this was the point objected to by the representative of the Beverly Rod and Gun club who attended the first hearing. He was told, however, that though no deeds show an actual right of way, the Libby plan provides a new one, deeded to the town.

This proposed way would be placed near the big curve beyond the Chebacco end of the proposed pike, at a point where the road is rather close to the lake. Here a strip about 500 feet on the road and 300 on the lake front would be included in the tract to be deeded to Hamilton, to be permanently held as public property. So, says Mr. Libby, every point for the advantage of the public has been safeguarded.

Then, turning to the traffic problem, he added that the time will come, and that soon, when this entire road to the Manchester line must be taken over by the county, for increased use by motorists makes the demand a necessity.

This brought out the fact that some years ago the town of Manchester laid out the so-called Water Works road, past Gravelly pond to the Hamilton line, and built it at a large expense, on the supposition that the county commissions were to carry the work through to Hamilton. That has never been done, as is well known. So, in talking of the present plan, Raymond C. Allen, civil engineer, of Manchester, expresses himself as of the opinion that anything done by the county at any place along the route should be only with the ultimate idea of straightening the entire course from the Manchester line on through to Hamilton.

To see all this without the aid of map or blueprint is not easy unless one is very familiar with the territory, but we have endeavored to keep descriptions and explanations free from entangling phrases and at the same time state the plan as presented. So the hope is that our readers may be able to visualize the proposed changes and think them through to a conclusion, remembering Mr. Libby's words, that in working out his ideas he has done so with the thought of public benefit fast in his mind.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Currier of North Adams have been spending the week visiting in town.

Miss Lenora Cutler of Laconia, N. H., has been spending the week visiting Beverly Farms friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Butler of Wells River, Vt., have been guests of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

A business meeting of the members of the Beverly Farms fire department has been called for next Monday evening, at the fire station.

Frank Risoldi, Everett st, has left the United Shoe Machinery Corp., where he has been employed for several years and is now with a Springfield firm.

Serious illness of Mrs. Knowlton's father at his home, Lothrop st., Beverly, has called Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton there to remain for the past week.

Preston W. R. C. is to be inspected by Mrs. Libby of Lynn, a department officer, at a meeting of next Tuesday evening. A supper is to be served before the meeting.

John A. Trowt still remains as the only one who has thus far taken out nomination papers as alderman from Ward 6. Time for filing expires next week Friday, the 9th.

A retaining wall is being built at the property line in the rear of St. John's church in connection with the grading which is to make the space available as a parking ground for automobiles.

The Beverly school committee voted at its meeting Monday night to coöperate with the board of health in establishing a branch of the dental clinic in the Farms school, and will provide space in the school for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward, West st. Mr. Banks is a nephew of Mrs. Ward, and the visit was a part of his honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Forrester H. Pierce of Melrose, but formerly of Beverly Farms, who was reported to be seriously ill at the Melrose hospital in last week's issue, is said to be somewhat more comfortable at a late writing this week.

Arthur C. Poole has purchased a two-family house on Vestry st., Beverly. and plans to move into it soon, his mother and sister, who are at present living on Roosevelt ave., Beverly, occupying the second apartment. The entire family were formerly well known residents of the Farms.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING **SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES**
Cars to Rent **Low Rates for Winter Storage**

Joseph Rourke, who is on leave of absence from his position as assistant agent at the Pride's Crossing station, is spending the time attending a school of telegraphy in Boston.

Daniel Linehan, son of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, has been honored by being elected president of the freshman class at Boston college. The young man made a good record in athletics during his preparatory school course, and has also made himself felt on the Boston college football squad this fall. He is 19 years old and weighs in the vicinity of 200 pounds.

Alderman Linehan Not a Candidate

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan, who has been representing Ward 6 in the Beverly city government for the past four years, is not to be a candidate for reëlection this fall, according to a statement coming from him recently. Mr. Linehan has made a record of which he may well be proud in the time he has been serving the city, for on all his many committee appointments he has freely given of his time with the interests of the city ever at heart. In his home ward he has been responsible for putting through a number of needed and important improvements and so can retire, knowing that his services have been of value. Business interests will take all of Mr. Linehan's time from now on.

Illustrated Lecture for Farms People

More than ordinary interest is connected with the lecture by Edward I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, which has been scheduled by the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society for 8 o'clock next Monday evening, in the library lecture hall. Mr. Farrington is to speak on the subject, "Home Gardens and Rare Plants," and will illustrate it by the use of a valuable collection of beautifully colored slides. Needless to say the lecture will prove of interest to everyone who enjoys flowers, and the small sum asked as an admission fee is in no way comparable to the value that will come from it. Mr. Farrington was at one time editor of the *Horticultural Magazine*.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

OBITUARY

Rev. Fr. Nicholas R. Walsh

Sincere regret has been expressed on all sides at the passing of Rev. Fr. Nicholas R. Walsh at St. Margaret's parochial residence at Beverly Farms Tuesday morning. Father Walsh was for 18 years pastor of St. Margaret's and though he had been in ill health for some time his decease came as a shock. He was 68 years of age.

He was born in Boston and educated in the public schools of his native city and of Cambridge. Upon his graduation from the Cambridge High school, he entered Boston college, and had the honor of being a member of the first class graduated from that institution. Because of his exceptional talents, he was sent by Archbishop Williams to pursue his theological studies in Rome, where he was ordained on the feast of the Most Holy Trinity, in the year 1883, by Cardinal Lavaletta, in the Basilica of St. John Lateran. Upon his return to Boston, Father Walsh was assigned to duty in the Cathedral parish, where he labored for 18 years as assistant, and for three years as pastor. In 1905, Father Walsh asked to be relieved of his duties as rector of the cathedral, and was assigned to St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, as its second pastor. During his pastorate, he erected a parochial residence, and has made many needed improvements on the church building.

Father Walsh was much interested in the affairs of his parish and was connected with many of the church organizations. He took a keen interest in civic affairs and was a firm believer in Beverly and her future. He leaves a sister, Mrs. John T. Shea, of Cambridge.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Althra Holden of Athol has been a visitor in town for a few days this week.

Miss Bertha Kennedy of Marlboro has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green of Meredith, N. H., have been visiting Beverly Farms friends this past week.

John Congdon, one of the A. C. Burrage estate force, left yesterday for a business trip to Galveston, Tex.

Beverly Farms young people have been enjoying the Hallowe'en season, the number of parties testifying to the fact.

Albert Leavitt has concluded his season's work at the Lally market, West st., and is with a Boston concern for the winter.

James Gill, Connolly place, left Monday for Aiken, S. C., in charge of a number of horses. He will remain in Aiken for the winter.

Miss Lena Cappello, who has been manager of the Page & Shaw tea house at Pride's Crossing this past season, is to be connected with the Lynn store this winter.

George Sivan, formerly at the Pride's Crossing postoffice, is in charge of the new sub-station which was opened yesterday at Cabot and Knowlton sts., Beverly.

Patrick Brady moved to Beverly last week, where he will be located for the winter on the Grandin estate, Ober st. Mr. Brady has been caretaker of this estate for several years.

Mrs. Howard P. Williams has the sympathy of her many friends over the death of her father, John W. Coughlin, who passed away at his late home, Union st., Manchester, Wednesday morning. Mr. Coughlin was well known in Beverly Farms. The obituary notice will be found in the Manchester section of this issue.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER



To appear at Armistice Day celebration at Beverly Farms

FARMS LEGION ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Armistice Day is to be properly celebrated by the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., and their friends through the banquet, entertainment and dance which is to be held in Legion hall, Beverly Farms, a week from Monday evening, the 12th. The banquet is to be served at 6.30 and will be followed by the entertainment in which Herbert A. Clark, the musical humorist and impersonator, is to appear. Mr. Clark has been heard in various parts of the Shore on many occasions and always pleases by his lively stories, bright songs and general attitude. The Capuccio sisters, violin and accordion, are others to appear during the evening.

This entire affair is in the nature of a community celebration and the general public is invited by the Legion to purchase tickets. The tickets will of necessity be limited in number, but can be obtained at Surrette's, West st. Dancing will follow the banquet and entertainment.

GIRLS' CLUB OF ST. JOHN'S HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One of the most pleasant of the Hallowe'en parties held at Beverly Farms this week was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Standley, Oak st., Monday evening, at which the Misses Louise and Carolyn Standley were hostesses to the Girls' club of St. John's church. The rooms were weirdly decorated with black cats, bats and jack o' lanterns and with their lighting gave the desired effect. Various of the customary games were played, musical numbers were enjoyed, and refreshments were served, making the party a most happy occasion.

WEDDING

MACKEY-LOW

A very pretty home wedding to be solemnized last week Wednesday was that of Miss Doris E. Low and John F. Mackey, Jr., both of Beverly, who were married at the Cabot st. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Low, Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn of St. Peter's church performing the ceremony. The bride was charming in a wedding gown of Spanish lace over white satin, with tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Mary E. Mackey, a sister of the groom, was in yellow crêpe de chine and carried yellow roses.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mackey of Lowell st., Beverly, but at one time of Beverly Farms, had as best man Melvin H. Low, a brother of the bride. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by James Mackey. Following the ceremony and a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey left for a short wedding journey and are now at home to their friends at 300 Cabot st., Beverly.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page 23*)

chinery' stocks now reduced to about normal, fabricators must enter the market to cover new orders for copper and brass products. This basic reason for the present low point is in itself a strong argument for heavier purchases and consequent higher prices.

All indications, continued Mr. Babson, point to the fact that the stage is being set for a long awaited buying movement. Nearly every appreciably upward turn in prices has been directly preceded by an abrupt drop in shipments from the refineries to domestic mills. In September domestic deliveries were only 93,000,000 pounds, the lowest since early in 1922 and over 30,000,000 pounds below the average point for the first eight months of this year. The fact that general business is working sidewise and slightly downward—the Babsonchart shows present activity 16% below normal—may delay this recovery somewhat.

The position of the industry, judged by itself, Mr. Babson concluded, would suggest the purchase of copper stocks. The fact, however, that the long swing trend of the stock market and general business is still downward is a deterring factor. When the bottom has been reached, however, and the long swing upward is in order, copper stocks should be among the first to benefit by the rise.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses — 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 22)

ation with someone besides that rather ordinary Margaret Lester.

Therefore she set out upon her veiled campaign. Out of deference to Carlos's reputed Spanish origin and possessions, she addressed him as "Senor," which she artlessly pronounced "Senior." Mrs. Osborne, be it known, was nothing if not cultured. At one period of her life she had spent six months dashing in breathless haste from the Mediterranean country on up across the continent to the British Isles. Consequently she attacked boldly in any language and murdered with equal ease the Italian and French, the Flemish and German tongues.

All of these she tried out at various times upon Carlos.

"If there is any truth, as I feel there is, in all these claims made for him, he can speak them all," she remarked to her husband. "People of means and position in those countries are so well educated, you know."

Carlos, however, tactfully but firmly, told her he preferred to polish his English, and where could it be made to shine to better advantage than right here?

Which pleased but disappointed her. It would have been such a good chance to air her own knowledge and to find out more about him. "And yet, knowing all that,"—she continued to pour out her feelings into Mr. Osborne's unheeding ear, grown calloused from long usage, "I have heard Margaret jabber away to him by the hour. She's clearly trying to get Spanish lessons for nothing, and he's too polite to show her her place."

(*To be continued*)

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2 2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

The only ambition worth while is the kind that makes you want something so much you can't hold yourself back from working extra hours to gain it.—SELECTED.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

(*Continued from page 29*)

ley, California, and a telegram came to the chairman, Judge Payne, calling for $50,000 for emergency relief. Judge Payne said, "Send it"—and in reporting it he said to the convention: "Don't you know it was a great joy to be able to say that?"

The Annual Roll Call

Plans for the annual Roll Call had an important place on the program. Judge John Barton Payne in bringing the convention to a close said: "The Roll Call is merely the muster roll of soldiers of humanity, just as with the volunteers in the Revolution, in the Civil war and in the recent war. Many questions come up in the discussions with people who are asked to renew their membership or become members, and I want you to take this message to them all: The books are open. Every voucher is audited by the accounting division of the Department of War. There is nothing concealed. Everything is on top of the page. The Red Cross has established itself in the hearts and in the minds and in the business judgment of the American people. It is an asset, and it is just as much protection as insurance which a man carries on his house."

The convention placed on file the following, which is self explanatory:

"Resolved, that we regard the services of John Barton Payne as chairman of the American Red Cross, as of immeasurable value, and we desire to place on record an expression of our full commendation of his administration and of our pride in the inspiring example of extraordinary service rendered by him, without acceptance of salary or even reimbursement for his personal expenses."

Chairman Payne presented a cable of greetings to the convention from Gustav Ador, president of the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, which read: "We send our warmest message to the world's greatest Red Cross society, which shows the way to all other sister societies, both in the international field by succoring suffering countries, and by providing for every need of American citizens as regards social welfare, first aid and public health."

There were many pleasant events during the convention period, none more so than our informal visit to the White House at the invitation of Mrs. Coolidge, who greeted each one of us personally and expressed her interest.

Not a single new plan was announced at the convention for the carrying on of a successful roll call, for the simple reason that there can be no new plan. There are just two things that enter into the success of this 1923 roll call: The first is workers; the second is work; and there is nothing else to it. Sunday, Nov. 11, is not far away. To make and to keep the American Red Cross fully organized and always ready is our task. "Let's go!"

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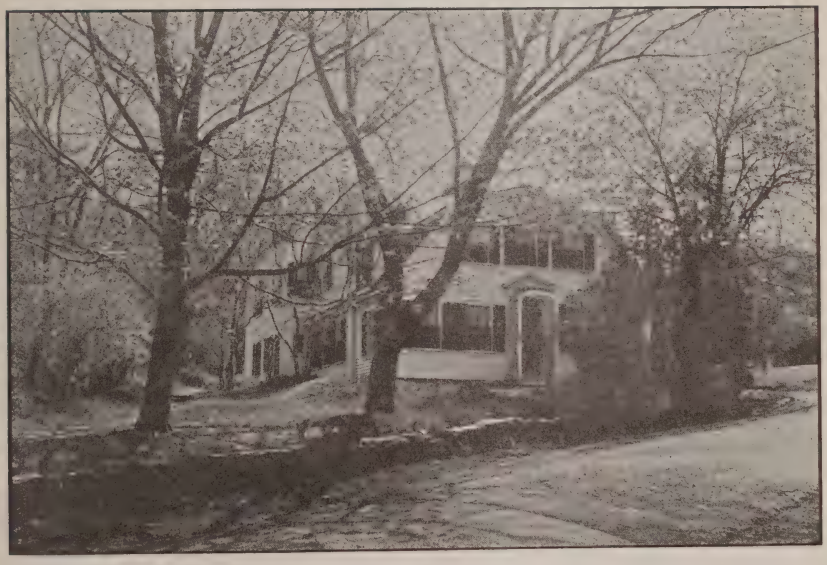
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No. 45

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FRIDAY
Nov. 9, 1923



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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 45 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, Nov. 9, 1923

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND
Brief Reviews
"Wrecked Among the Cannibals in the Fijis"



Fijian house, from a photograph made in 1898. One of the illustrations in William Endicott's "Wrecked Among the Cannibals in the Fijis."

IN OUR day of many, many books covering all sorts of subjects in all sorts of ways, it is refreshing to find one now and then that is simple, dramatic, straightforward, unassuming and tensely informative. All these qualifications apply to the third publication of the Marine Research society of Salem, *Wrecked Among the Cannibals in the Fijis,* by William Endicott, with notes by Lawrence Waters Jenkins, assistant director of Peabody Museum, Salem.

The writer of the story was third mate aboard the ship *Glide* out of Salem in 1829 for a voyage to the Fiji Islands for beche-le-mer (a variety of sea snail smoked and dried and much enjoyed by the Chinese), tortoise shell and sandalwood. The story is of the experiences of that voyage. With natural dramatic instinct Mr. Endicott set on his paper the outstanding features of his experiences, saying little or nothing of the every day humdrum affairs. His observations of the peoples of the various islands in the south seas show an ability to look and to see—and there are very many of us who never learn to do that.

With a directness and simplicity that is revealing, some of the most dramatic of situations are treated in a few words. For instance, in describing a little fracas with some warlike natives of one of the islands he says:

"The Captain had given orders for every man on board to arm himself and prepare to resist them should they attempt to attack us. We endeavored to trade with them and had succeeded in purchasing some cocoanuts when the Captain, in endeavoring to persuade one of the natives to come on board, another native fired his spear at the Captain and slightly wounded him on the neck. He immediately gave orders to fire at them, which was accordingly done and 7 or 8 of the natives were killed. We immediately fill'd our sails and stood on our course, leaving the natives to bewail the visit of civilized people to their uncivilized shores."

This same direct style is used in telling of the shipwreck which threw the entire party into the hands of the natives and completely destroyed the *Glide*. This was in 1831, in the month of March. Of this storm, which must have been terrific, he says, *"It was an excessive hard gale"* (the italics are his). Then he adds: "We found the ship drifting and immediately let go the small chain-anchors, one of which was back'd with the ship's kedge, and payed out a long scope on all the cables. . . . . At 10 a. m. we perceived by the land . . . that the ship had drifted 7 or 8 miles along the coast and was in a most dangerous situation . . . . . Breakers were all around us and there seemed but little chance to save the ship, so we cut away the lower masts and with them went almost every movable thing from the deck. The breakers were soon seen astern and about 11 a. m. the ship struck on the shore reef, having drifted about 10 miles from her anchorage. The sea drove her upon the reef, where she bilged and fell over on her side, heeling towards the land and protecting us from the sea which beat against her with great violence."

Following this there is enlightening information concerning the natives and the experiences of the crew among them before being rescued.

A second paper is included in the volume, the detailed description of a cannibal feast. This was also written by the late Mr. Endicott and was published in *The Danvers Courier,* August 16, 1845. There have been various de-



Model of Fijian double canoe, brought to the United States in 1856 *and now in Peabody Museum, Salem*

scriptions of cannibal revelries written, but it is doubtful if a more detailed story ever was told by a white man who was an eye-witness. This alone makes the new volume a distinct addition to the lore of the southern seas for such authentic records are rare.

We must not forget to mention the 12 full-page illustrations of Fiji subjects, the especially clear type, the vocabulary of Fiji words that is appended, nor the binding, which is boards with linen back. The edition has been limited to 950 copies, and the price is $3 per copy (77 pages), postpaid in the United States. Here is a welcome volume, one that should be added to any library on informative subjects.

"Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings" by Mary H. Northend was put out in 1912 by this popular Salem writer. Through the years it has endeared itself to many a reader and its fascinating story of antiques, so profusely illustrated, is one that will never grow old.

Miss Northend's book overflows with a Salem flavor, added to which are glimpses of other parts of the Shore, as well as more distant places.

Subjects to which chapters are devoted include: old houses, Colonial doorways, door knockers, old-time gardens, halls and stairways, fireplaces and mantelpieces, old-time wallpapers, old chairs and sofas, sideboards, bureaus, tables, etc., four-posters, mirrors, old-time clocks, old-time lights, old china, old glass, old pewter and old silver. Miss Northend says that "old houses, like old books, secrete between their

(*Continued on page* 34)

SURVIVOR OF AN ANCIENT LINE

Unique Reminder of the Past Still Carrying on Near Center of Salem's Busy Life

By Herbert R. Tucker

IN TODAY'S world of "hustle, bustle and run," turn back with me to the atmosphere of quieter times. Turn away from the rattle of the street car passing the window in a city street, turn from the day of the quietly running, powerful motor; turn from the blaze of electricity to the day of the kerosene lamp, the day of the barouche and of the coach. Cut down the speed of today's highly geared mental stress, and step back to a generation or more ago; step back as you pause at the door of one of Salem's quaint old shops.

Search for a sign above this shop, and you cannot find it; it has none. And yet there the shop is, next door to the Athenaeum, across the street from Ropes Memorial, on Essex street, Salem—a lone survivor of an ancient line of similar home establishments. Down Essex street, half a mile or more, stands the Narbonne house, but its "cent shop" is no more, nor has it been for many a year. Shops of other types are gone, for the changes in methods of carrying on business have swept them aside, most of them to be forgotten. The day may come when this last survivor of an honorable line may be forgotten, but some of its wares will go on and on.

This lone member of its type is the art store of Frank Cousins. Probably there are few Salemites who are aware of its existence, but most of our prominent American architects of the past generation have known of it and know of it today. It is not strange that only a comparative few know of the place, for the narrow dun-colored old house looks deserted as it presents its high front to the street. Curtains are rolled out of sight, if any remain, and, save for a little print or two dangling rakishly, and a rotogravure of the late President Harding, are empty. Instinctively the would-be caller hesitates, moves along, then returns and enters the yard. Can this possibly be the place? Nothing but a small empty frame beside the entrance and a partially defaced glass about the size of a door plate—on which you can decipher "Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m."—tell you that probably you are right.

So you pull the tarnished brass bell knob, and wait for a moment, glancing about you at the rambling length of the old house as it swings away at the left, at the tangle of shrubbery and weeds—and you wonder.

The door is partially opened and a voice that is quiet and round and engaging bids you enter, the speaker looking at you intently through spectacles set broadly askew. You look again, and you know you are being greeted by Mr. Cousins, the man whose special photography of the Colonial, in its entirety and in detail, has made his work so much sought by architects and connoisseurs of the antique.

Your host is a large man, probably past 70, a little stooped; and as he steps along with a hitch and shuffle and leads you within, an involuntary aspiration comes with every stride. Rheumatism has done its work on his body; and yet the mind goes on actively remembering the thousand and one details that his search of a lifetime has brought. The dimness of the past reached you as you left the outdoors, a dimness that is real, and you almost blink for a moment or two. Here and there on the walls hang pictures, a few with almost forgotten price tags on them—pictures of ships they are, old Salem ships. A glass topped counter and showcase stands in the middle of the room, piled high with many a thing, and over in the corner, hardly seen at first in the half light, is an old fashioned mahogany secretary—a beauty as even the most casual glance discloses—its shelves, behind their diamond panes loaded with mineral specimens. You mention the beauty of the piece

(*Continued on page* 33)



One of Salem's architectural beauties, the doorway of the Dodge-Shreve house at 29 Chestnut street — an excellent example, not only of a charming bit of architecture, but of Frank Cousin's photography

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"Savin Farm," the Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., home in Hamilton, has kennels where the keeper, John C. Thompson, is ever ready to show his rare charges. A visitor to the kennels not long ago found that a new inmate had joined the family—a "lurcher" brought over from England by Mr. Tuckerman in the spring. Whippets and Sealyhams extended their welcome to the newcomer, not as friendly, however, as they.

From the "Savin Farm" kennels the whippets have representatives in all the great derbys of the country, Black Prince, Galloper, Black Hawk and others being some of the well known leaders.

An interesting sight in the kennels, and one of the favorite arrangements by the keeper of the nearly dozen whippets, is to place Black Prince, a five-year-old champion, on a bench beside his descendants, Galloper and Black Hawk, the latter being a grandson.

Sealyham puppies and whippet puppies, vastly different in character and make-up as they are, always appeal and gain friends at once in all who are admitted to the kennels. The little brown and tan whippets are actual beauties in their sleekness, while the fluffy Sealyhams are snowballs of fur which one longs to handle and squeeze.

DIAMOND

By Larah F. Wheaton

I LOVE you, diamond, for yourself, and not because you grace a ring.
In you is the sun and water flashing crystal clear.
I had as soon you were upon my desk as on my finger,
If only I could see the winter's ice within you linger,
And shoot out sullen lights of blue, then green or red.
But, diamond, you are sulky, and you will be worn.
Upon my finger, else your color and your sparkle go.
I believe you are a very part of me. Is it so?



WHATEVER the season there is always something to be said of the attractions of the North Shore. We have been telling these past few weeks of the gorgeous foliage display, and also of the bright sun and clear air. Now the leaves have flittered to the ground in most places, even though the oaks do still tell us of their hardiness. And still there is the call of the Shore. Trees may be stark, but they still appeal, and so do the browned fields and the rocks, and the sands and the foaming surf.

This past week has seen a continuation of the features that have held folk—hunting at Myopia, about which one never tires of telling, and golf at the various clubs throughout the district. The riders to the hounds have had more days of pleasant sunshine, mixed with a few clouds, but the week-enders had ideal conditions for their golf. The Essex County club course at Manchester had a goodly number of players out for the sport, and so did other courses that are open.

With the coming of Armistice Day there is also the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, in which so many of the year-round folk are so intensely interested. This of course applies to the officers and workers in the Essex County chapter, all of whom are busily engaged in laying plans for a successful campaign beginning with Armistice Day.

Aside from this, things are naturally quieting somewhat, although the delightful anniversary affair given by Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels at her Wenham home Monday evening was largely attended, both by summer folk and local members of the Wenham Village Improvement society.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby closed "Apple Trees," West Manchester, last week and returned to Boston, Mrs. Crosby, however, coming back to the Shore to spend the week-end with Mrs. Boylston A. Beal at "Clipston," Smith's Point, Manchester. Apple pickers have been busy even up to this week in gathering the crop from the huge trees from which the Crosby estate takes its name, the crop this year being especially large and of excellent quality.

MYOPIA huntsmen gloried in the wonderful day that came last Saturday, and they turned out in force for the annual drag, starting at North Hampton, N. H., thence on to Breakfast Hill, Rye, N. H. Clear skies, invigorating air and bright sunshine made a most wonderful natural background for the hunt, and anticipation was everywhere noted as the party of 31 boarded their special train at Hamilton that noon. James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia, was on hand for the sport, and for the luncheon which followed at the Jennes farm in Rye.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means (Alice Hubbard) and family are not returning to Beverly Farms from Boxford this winter, but are to occupy the home of Mrs. William G. Means (Marjory R. Rice) at 501 Boylston st., Brookline. The latter, with her children, is in Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Russell S. Codman of Smith's Point, Manchester, was reëlected president of the North Shore Horticultural society at the annual meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Codman are closing their Shore house next week and will return then to Boston.

LAST week Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage came from their Pride's Crossing house to occupy the newly purchased West Manchester estate for the remaining weeks of autumn. At this new home, the former Hooper estate on Chubbs' Point, work is already in progress for the erection of additional greenhouse space, the foundation running the entire length of the two houses already on the property and along beside them next to the railroad tracks. A larger house for the new heating apparatus is also being put in, these being the first of the proposed changes to be carried out on the place.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Hanks small cottage at West Manchester is still occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Henderson, who are to be there throughout the winter season, thus adding them to the year-round colony which shows such steady growth throughout this section.

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A VISIT to the large greenhouses at "Highwood," Mrs. William B. Walker's estate on the hill in West Manchester, seems always in order, for there the caller is always sure to find a large variety of thrifty plants each doing its share to cheer every nook and corner of the mansion house. Just now the chrysanthemums, both the huge ones as big as your head, and the smaller ones, both potted and for cutting, are showing at their best, while in the next section of the house the carnations are a mass of buds and blossoms, and the sweet peas reach toward the roof. Across the way in the second house are many of the potted plants that are making ready for the days to come. Nowhere could one wish to see finer speciments of cyclamen than the huge ones just beginning to fill with their artistic and colorful blossoms; there, too, are scarlet geraniums, begonias that hang full with their pink masses of bloom, ferns, lilies, and numbers of other sorts to lend variety to the whole. After all these words it is needless to say that Mrs. Walker, who is of course still at the Shore house, is passionately fond of flowers.

◇ ⁘ ◇

"Cliffwood," the estate of the late Mrs. S. Parkman Blake on Jersey lane, West Manchester, was closed last week, Miss Marian L. Blake returning Thursday to Boston, where she is for the present at the Mayflower club. For the last ten days or so before leaving the Shore she was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Carr at "The Jungle," just next door to the Blake place.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Samuel Carr left the middle of this week for Boston after a long season at "The Jungle," the estate on Jersey lane, West Manchester, where she and the late Mr. Carr spent so many seasons.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks is one of the late comers to the Shore, arriving last week for a short stay at "Seacroft," her West Manchester house. The estate was occupied this summer by the Edward Everett Moberlys of New York, who came for their first season and who left for the metropolis just before Mrs. Hanks came on for her stay.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Thomas J. Johnson and Miss M. Lillian Johnson have returned to Boston, where they are to be on Commonwealth ave. for the winter, having closed the Beverly Farms place, with all its interesting interior features.

ONE of the beauty spots of the West Manchester district is the tiny lake at Mrs. Frank P. Frasier's "Uplands." With its surroundings of shrubbery and lawns, it makes a pleasing picture, but the real charm comes from the two huge weeping willows that from the street appear to be one, so smooth a crown do the branches make. This past summer the trees have been thoroughly chained for fear that a storm might come along and wreck their symmetry. This was made particularly necessary by the fact that at some former time the large branches had been bound with wire to hold them together, and with the years the wire had been overgrown and had sunk into the trunks so far that it became a menace. With the new arrangement it is expected that the trees will retain their beauty for many years to come. It is notable that at this late day in the autumn the leaves of these trees have hardly begun to drop as yet.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley) have gone to South Carolina for a late autumn sojourn of a few weeks.

◇ ⁘ ◇

According to present plans "The Commons," the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, and family, is to be kept open this winter, the family remaining throughout the season.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. WOOD have closed their summer home, "Woodstock," at Pride's Crossing and have gone to Andover, where they will spend a few weeks before opening their Boston house for the winter. "Woodstock" is one of the most beautiful of the many mansions that dot the North Shore. As one approaches it the immaculate white of the house stands out vividly beneath the black topped chimneys, contrasting strongly with the vivid green of the perfect lawn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The death of Thomas Bakewell Atterbury, brother of Mrs. John R. McGinley (Jennie Atterbury), early in October has cast its shadow over the McGinley home and is keeping them from active participation in society's functions this fall and winter. Mr. Atterbury, whose home was in Pittsburgh, passed away at Atlantic City. He was in his 56th year. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley closed their Smith's Point, Manchester, house along in October and have since then been back in New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick and Miss Helen Clay Frick, of "Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing, and Pittsburgh were among many passengers sailing Tuesday from New York for Europe on the Cunard line steamship *Berengaria.*

◇ ⁂ ◇

Sailing Wednesday on the *Conte Rosso* of the Lloyd Saubodo line for Naples and Genoa, were Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer Gavit, whose place, "Wyndston," is on Gale's Point at Manchester, Miss Ann Gavit, their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gavit. "Wyndston" was closed just a short time ago, preliminary to the final sailing arrangements being made.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Denègre left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., closing "Villa Crest," West Manchester, for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre). and small son, who have been at "Villa Crest" since leaving the Churchman cottage at Smith's Point, have gone on to Boston for the winter.

MISS FANNY M. FAULKNER is one of the last to leave Magnolia this autumn, closing her house the first of the month to return to Boston for the winter. Miss Faulkner's Magnolia home is one of those on Shore rd., fronting the open Atlantic, and is always throughout the summer a most charming spot with its lawn, flowers and shrubs.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George A. Upton has concluded her autumn stay at Magnolia and is now back in Boston, stopping at Hotel Hemenway.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"Pompey's Garden," the beautiful Q. A. Shaw estate at Pride's Crossing, is one to be recently closed for the winter, the family returning to Exeter st., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz has closed "The Mountain," her estate at West Manchester, and is now back in Boston, opening the Beacon st. house there.

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HAMILTON.—Mrs. George von L. Meyer is to remain at "Rockmaple," her sightly Hamilton estate, until the latter part of the month, but will sail on the *Arabic* on Wednesday, the 28th, for Gibraltar and then on to Tangier, Morocco, where she has taken a house to be near her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Mme. Giuseppi Brambilla (Julia Meyer), the former being the Italian minister to Morocco. Mrs. R. M. Appleton of Beacon st., Boston, has taken the house with Mrs. Meyer and will be with her for the winter.

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The memorial gates which Mrs. Meyer is placing at the entrance of the Hamilton cemetery, and which are so attractive in their simplicity of line, were designed by the donor's son, George von L. Meyer, Jr., also of the Hamilton colony, and a man much interested in the welfare of the town.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton and Boston is abroad with her three children, sailing recently for the Riviera, where she has taken a villa for the winter.

JUNIOR LEAGUE rooms in Boston are now open permanently for the season, the official opening coming last week Thursday. Later in the month Mrs. Jackson Fleming's first course of current events lectures will open. The house committee has arranged to have luncheon served daily, sure to make the rooms a delightful gathering place for the members and their guests at the mid-day hours.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge were among the patronesses and patrons interested in the annual card party for the benefiit of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children which was given Wednesday at Hotel Vendome, Boston.

WASHINGTON. — Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth, were among the guests at the dinner given by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and Miss Ailsa Mellon in honor of David Lloyd George, Dame Margaret Lloyd George and Miss Megan Lloyd George while they were in the capital. After the dinner several of the bachelor attachés of the British Embassy entertained at dancing at Le Paradis in honor of Miss Lloyd George, and among the guests was Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, who is happily remembered on the Shore.

BOSTON folk are decidedly pleased that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt (Emily O'Neill Davies) are to make their home in the city this winter, and have one of the Louisburg sq. houses. It was just a week ago yesterday that the young people were married at Grace church in New York, and their addition to the lists of the gay Boston throng is looked forward to with much anticipation. Mr. Vanderbilt's business brings him to this section instead of New York, for the present at least.

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., of Danvers and Boston, have been recent week-end guests of Miss Emily Tuckerman at "Old Place," her house in Stockbridge.

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Mrs. Guy Norman of Beverly Cove and Newport has recently left the latter place for New York, and is stopping at the Belmont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas sailed Monday for a trip abroad. They had been at the Vendome in Boston since closing "Netherfield," their summer place at Pride's Crossing.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Sarah Lawrence, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence of Boston and Readville, to Bishop Coadjutor Charles L. Slattery of the Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal church, is of Shore interest because of the close association between Bishop Lawrence and the Shore colonies. Miss Lawrence has been a trustee of Wellesley college and of the Wrentham State school. She is a graduate of the Simmons College School of Social Work and is a director of the Family Welfare society and of the Lincoln House. She has been a member of the council of the Church Service league, and during the war worked in the Volunteer Service bureau of the Boston chapter of the Red Cross. She was for four years president of the Junior League of Boston, and is a member of the Women's City club, where she was at one time on the board of managers.

Bishop Slattery is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was educated at Harvard and at the Episcopal Theological school, receiving his D.D. from the latter school, in 1894, and receiving a similar degree from the University of the South. He was consecrated to his present office a year ago. Miss Lawrence and Bishop Slattery were at home at the Lawrence residence, Commonwealth ave., Monday afternoon.

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HALE HOUSE BALL, one of the most looked-forward to events of the November season in Boston, comes this year on Friday, Nov. 23, as mentioned a short time ago, and last week invitations for it were sent out. The list of patronesses includes a large number of representative Boston women—many of them well known on the Shore—and an equally representative group of men who will act as ushers. It is of particular interest that among these are many well known Harvard athletes of the past, who will act as senior ushers in the supervision of the ballroom. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, and it has been decided this year to close the ball promptly at 3 o'clock. Already it is evident that the affair will be a success, for applications for the boxes and for tickets are coming in to the Hale House ball committee, at the Second National Bank, 111 Devonshire st. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Ernest W. Bowditch, Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Paul G. Courtney, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. W. Arthur Dupee, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Julius Eiseman, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. William E. Jones, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George A. Lyon, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Robert C. Morse, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Robert L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. David Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. W. T. Sherman Thorndike, Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, Mrs. Philip Weld, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott.

MISS HELEN PAINE, daughter of the John Bryant Paines, made her more formal bow at the home in Weston last week, the event being a large reception which was followed by a number of smaller and more informal parties. Miss Gertrude Russell, daughter of the Richard Russells of Commonwealth ave., and one of the most prominent débutantes of last season, was in charge of the group of pourers, including Miss Alice Sherburne, Miss Alice Herrick, Miss Kiameche Austin, Miss Frances Dewart, Miss Polly Webster, Miss Susan Howe, Miss Dorothy Weld and Miss Margaret Warner. Also Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of the Sullivan Sargents, a bud of a year ago, and Miss Theresa Winsor, a cousin of Miss Paine; Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Anna Jackson and Miss Frances Weld, daughter of the Bernard Welds, she, too, a débutante of last year's group.

IF THERE is any one of Boston's philanthropies that is nearest the heart of philanthropic society folk it is the James Marsh Jackson League, Inc. (formerly The Tide Over league). And so the coming two performances of tableaux to be given on Wednesday seem bound to be a huge success. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Archibald S. Blanchard and includes Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Reginald Foster and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman. The evening performance will be pictures after old masters posed by prominent society people, and legends interpreted by the "buds." The afternoon performance, the legends and "Child's Garden of Verses," posed by the children, are arranged by and under the direction of Miss Fisher, of New York, a professional who has made this her specialty. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Blanchard, or at Herrick's and Jordan hall after November 19.

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Civic Federation's luncheon, which came off at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Monday, had Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of Nahant as directing head of arrangements. Younger society women acted as waitresses, among them being: Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Charles Lovering, Jr., Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Jr., Mrs. Richard Harte, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Samuel G. Wolcott, Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Jr., Mrs. William Ladd, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs Edward P. Motley, Mrs. John T. Wheelright, Mrs. John V. Woodard, Miss Caroline Amory and Miss Marion Fenno.

ASSEMBLY BALLS are to take place this season at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on Fridays, Jan. 4 and Feb. 8, and it will add to the interest in them to know that the favors for the cotillon have been brought over from Paris by S. Hooper Hooper and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, both of whom spent the summer abroad—Mrs. Thayer at Epping Forest, England, where she had a house with members of her family. Mrs. Thayer has recently returned and has met with other members of the assembly committee this week to arrange plans for the coming balls. Although Mrs. Bryce J. Allan will be in France for the winter, her name remains as one of the committee, and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee also will continue to give prestige to these events by coming over from New York, where she is established for the winter, to assist in carrying out the arrangements. Others on the committee are, Mrs. Bayard Warren, J. Grafton Minot, S. Hooper Hooper, and George Peabody Gardner, Jr. Mr. Minot will be in Boston for the first time in several winters. He and Mrs. Minot, with their niece, Miss Honora Mason, will live at 175 Beacon st., the house which Mr. Minot purchased last summer.

VINCENT CLUB FAIR has been postponed from this month to January, coming on Thursday, the 10th. It is to be a gay country fair, with plenty of food and flowers and sweets, and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster is lending her new house, 306 Dartmouth st., Boston, which, until recently purchased, was owned by Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames. Mrs. Ralph Bradley (Eleanor Cabot), Mrs. Richard Russell (Helen Munson), Mrs. John Boit (Marion Sprague), and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Jr., are in charge of the several tables and will gather about them the other Vincent girls.

There will be a meeting of the club on Saturday, Dec. 15, an important session, for then will come the election to membership of the first group of débutantes selected from the season's roster.

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Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

GIRL SCOUTS of the Back Bay district are this week working hard on their annual drive for funds. Collectors, as announced by Miss Rose L. Dexter, who is in charge for that district, are as follows: Mrs. L. S. Tuckerman, 2nd, Miss Winifred Campbell, Miss Eleanor Brigham, Miss M. Ray Winters, Miss M. E. Church and Mrs. Willard L. Sperry. John R. Macomber is in charge of the collection of the fund in the business district, where he will be assisted by Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Julius Eiseman, Irving F. Marshall and James J. Storrow, who is acting as treasurer. The executive committee in charge of the collection is headed by Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, as chairman, and includes also Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, the State Girl Scout commissioner; Miss Eleanor W. Daggett, the commissioner for Boston; Miss Rose L. Dexter, the state treasurer of the Girl Scout organization; Mrs. Barrett Wendell, the state secretary; Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Miss Ruth H. Stevens, director for the state, and Miss Emily H. Everett, director for Boston.


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Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

DEBUTANTES always take so prominent a part in the activities of the social season, and are so enthusiastic over it all that they are ever before us—each season with its new list. This year the list seems rather larger than usual, but that may be because other lists are on the mental horizon, not in the foreground. Then, too, with so many teas, dinners and dances for the presentation of the delightful bouquet of buds, it is more than likely that the mind will become slightly dazed trying to remember them all.

Perhaps, though, if the list could be presented in its entirety it would be worth while, anyhow the following has been prepared, not only for our North Shore débutantes whose winter homes are in Boston, but for the entire Boston group—for a partial list would not be of much value.

Yesterday (Thursday) there came the tea for the introduction of Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of the Borden Covels, at their home in Brookline. Mrs. Walter Hunnewell is giving a dance on Saturday, Nov. 17, for Miss Ellen Lovering, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovering of 9 Gloucester st., Boston, Miss Margaret Blake, daughter of Mrs. George Baty Blake, sharing in the honors of the occasion. Other affairs for November include the tea which Mrs. George W. Valliant of 165 Commonwealth ave. is having for her daughter, Miss Constance Valliant, on the 20th; the "at home for Miss Louise Thayer which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thayer, are having at their residence, 452 Beacon st., on the 21st, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears' dance, the second in a series, which they are giving on the 22d at their home, 86 Beacon st., for their daughter, Miss Emily Sears. The tea which Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Milton are giving on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Chilton club, Boston, for their daughter, Miss Hannah Hallowell, will also be in honor of Miss Helen Swann. The dance at the Hotel Somerset on December 4 will be given jointly by Mrs. Patrick T. Jackson of 145 Brattle st., Cambridge, and Mrs. Edward C. Moore of 21 Kirkland st., Cambridge, for their daughters, Miss Anna Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Moore, each hostess entertaining a dinner party at her home before the dance. Dates for December, which have not been announced, include the dance that Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blaney are giving on the 1st in the small ballroom of the Copley-Plaza for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blaney, who will be at home from Vassar for Thanksgiving and which will be preceded by a dinner at their home, 82 Mt. Vernon st.; Mrs. Henry C. Stetson's tea at her home, 128 Brattle st., Cambridge, on the 6th for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Stetson; Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley's dance on the 7th for their daughter, Miss Margaret Bazeley, at the Hotel Somerset; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow's dinner dance on the 8th for their daughter, Miss Emilie Winslow; the dance on the 10th which Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane will give at her house, 53 Marlboro st., for Miss Virginia Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of 74 Commonwealth ave., and which will be preceded by a dinner to be given by Mrs. Henry P. King at her house, 118 Beacon st., for Miss Gardner; Mrs. Richard de B. Boardman's dance on the 11th at the Copley-Plaza for Miss Katherine Gray; the tea on the 13th which Judge and Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond of 11 Scott st., Cambridge, are giving at the Oakley Country club in Belmont for their daughter, Miss Harriet Hammond, who is a student at Radcliffe; the dance which Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson is having on the 14th at her house at Charles River Village for Miss Edith Parker and Miss Suzanne and Miss Phyllis Richardson, the last two being Mrs. Richardson's nieces and daughters of Philip Richardson; and the tea on the 19th for Miss Rebecca Williams.


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LOOKING over the list of things accomplished by William Roscoe Thayer, the brilliant writer and member of the North Shore colony who passed away early in September, reveals many interesting facts. These facts are not alone in connection with his literary work itself, but with the years of preparation he put in before more than a smattering of his writing was accomplished. Many folk have followed the career of Mr. Thayer and have enjoyed his successes while he lived; and they will continue to do so now that he has gone.

He was born in Boston, January 16, 1859, the son of Frederick W. and Maria (Phelps) Thayer. His early childhood was spent in Waverley. After attending St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., for three years, 1872-1874, he went to Europe, where he prepared for college under a tutor. He travelled extensively both in Europe and in this country. He entered Harvard in 1877 and was graduated in the class of 1881. While in college he was president of the Hasty Pudding club, the O. K. and the Crimson; was one of the founders and first president of the Harvard Union Debating society, one of the revivers of the *Lampoon* and third marshal of his class.

From February, 1882, to September, 1885, Mr. Thayer was assistant editor and leading editorial writer on the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.* He returned to Harvard in 1885 for graduate study, and took the degree of master of arts in 1886. The following year he spent in travel in Europe, Egypt and Palestine. In 1887 he settled in Cambridge, to devote himself to literary work. The next year he was an assistant in the English department at Harvard. Beginning with its foundation, in 1892, he had been the editor of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine,* retiring in 1915. He was also a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard, retaining the office to the time of his death.

In 1895 Mr. Thayer started agitation for a university club at Harvard, which led to the gift by the late Major H. L. Higginson of the Harvard Union. Among other organizations he was a member of the Massachusetts Historical society, the Massachusetts Reform club, the Dante society, the Economic club, the American Historical association, the Boston Authors' club, the Civil Service Reform league, the Circolo Italiano of Boston, etc. In addition to all these activities a vast field in literature always beckoned him, with the result that he wrote some of our best biographical and other works, and was recognized in this by many honorary degrees—several of them doctorates. The king of Italy recognized his great international worth, especially with reference to Italian history, and made him a Knight of the Order of Sainte Maurizio and Lazzaro. Only a few months ago he was made commendatore in the same order, one of the highest honors within Italy's gift. Other honors, seemingly numberless, were showered on Mr. Thayer from every quarter.

A few of his notable volumes were: *Life and Times of Cavour, Life and Letters of John Hay, Theodore Roosevelt—An Intimate Study, Collapse of the Superman* and *Italica.* The gold medal for biography was awarded him by the National Institution of Arts and Letters in 1918, and the following year he was made a fellow of the Royal Academy of the Lincei of Rome.

During the World war, Mr. Thayer was a staunch champion of the cause of the Allies, his knowledge of European history and affairs being such that he was constantly in demand as a speaker and writer on political subjects.

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Women's Municipal Leagre's bazaar, held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, yesterday, was featured among other things by Miss Amy Lowell's reading of her poems. A distinguished list of patronesses sponsored the readings, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall being among them.

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Miss Julia Terry announces her 25th series of concerts, to take place at the Vendome, Boston, on Tuesday afternoons, Jan. 8, 22, 29. Mme. Legrand-Ryan, who is the possessor of a very beautiful voice, is engaged to sing on one of the afternoons, and the accomplished 'cellist, Georges Mequelle, will share the program with her. For the second afternoon Mrs. Waldo Richards, a stellar reader, is to entertain. Included in the list of patronesses are: Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Fredeick S. Whitwell, Mrs. John Chipman Gray and Mrs. Oliver Ames.

I often think that we are losing the faculty of promptitude in action, and government by talk is not helping us to recover it.—L. P. JACKS.



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and Other Rough Haired Terriers

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ALTHOUGH it occurred a week ago tonight (Friday), those who attended the dance given for Miss Elizabeth Stewart aboard the S. S. *Samaria* are still talking of it.

The affair was undoubtedly the most unique dancing party ever given in Boston for a débutante. The *Samaria,* one of the Cunard liners, lay at her dock in East Boston, having arrived from England on Thursday, and the dance was tendered Miss Stewart by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 225 Beacon st., the former the Boston representative of the Cunard line. Covered in with canvas and handsomely decorated with flowers and potted plants and flags, the decks were the scene of a merry whirl that lasted until past midnight. The party was a small one, buds and Harvard men making up the guests, who were all from Boston and vicinity, for just before the dance came off, Miss Stewart received word from several of her young friends who were expected from Baltimore, that they would be unable to come up for the occasion. Besides the decks, the garden lounge was used for dancing, and the saloons made delightful sitting out rooms. Miss Stewart, who received with her mother, was very attractive in a gown of blue satin. Before the dance, several dinners were given, the guests going on afterwards to the *Samaria.* Among the hostesses were Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, who entertained for her daughter, Miss Ellen Lovering.

AMERICAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL at Rheims is being constructed without interruption, says a letter from Miss Edith Bangs, chairman, who is herself in Rheims. North Shore folk, especially through the efforts of Mrs. George H. Lyman of Boston and Manchester, who has been untiring in her efforts for this cause, have a large part in this work. Miss Bangs writes:

"Dr. Lefort, Dr. Flood and their devoted fellow workers are still at their posts, and the wards, some of which were closed for repairs during August, are now all open, and all full. Last night (Oct 18), there were four births in our maternity department. Soon, with the advent of winter, will come the usual influx of pneumonia cases, little children from the inadequate, overcrowded temporary barracks in which a number of the city's working population is still housed, in spite of the progress which has been made in rebuilding during the past year. Our wards, our workers are ready, but we lack the necessary funds, so, reluctantly, we must appeal once again to friends at home for help to carry us through the coming winter."

Further contributions to the fund for the hospital should be sent to Mrs. Lyman at her Boston address, 351 Commonwealth ave.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach **Clifton** **Beach Bluff**
Marblehead Neck **Peach's Point**

MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt and family have closed their "Rock End" cottage at Peach's Point, and are again in Cambridge for the winter. For the past few weeks since the opening of Harvard university, in which Mr. Hurlburt is one of the faculty, he has been carrying on his work, at the same time enjoying the freedom of the Shore.

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Miss Charlotte Peirce returned to Boston from "Broadmere," Peach's Point, Marblehead, the first of the month.

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Mrs. Daniel K. Snow of Marblehead Neck and Brookline, and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington, opened the fourth season of their Current Events class at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Wednesday, Miss Eunice Avery delivering the lecture. Miss Avery will continue as lecturer for the entire course of 15, to be given on succeeding Wednesdays. These courses have been largely attended in the past, not only because of the popularity of Miss Avery and her talks, but also because all of the proceeds above expenses go to a deserving charity, the Children's Hospital, which has been able from this source to put in a number of needed improvements which could not be supplied from the general funds. Forty new beds have been furnished glass partitions have been installed. wash stands provided for the doctors and, in all, several thousand dollars have been devoted to this work. This year, the proceeds are to be shared by the Children's hospital and the Infants' hospital.

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Dill of Hotel Somerset, Boston, and Swampscott, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dill, to Cyril Chandler Reynolds, which is to take place on Monday evening, Nov. 26, at half-past seven o'clock, at Trinity church, Copley sq., Boston. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at Hotel Somerset, where Mr. and Mrs. Dill and their daughter have made their home during several past winter seasons. In the summer months they are always at the New Ocean House at Swampscott. It was in May of this year that the engagement of Miss Dill to Mr. Reynolds was announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Reynolds of Clark rd., Brookline. Miss Dill is the sister of Mrs. Francis D. Beard (Ruth Dill) of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Beard were for the past summer at Swampscott, where their cottage, "The Orchards," is on Puritan rd.

NAHANT provided a real estate transfer this week of more than passing interest. This deal conveyed the property known as the Ely estate, fronting on Apple lane, from Robert H. Gardiner and Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., trustees, to Martin Curry of Boston, who buys for occupancy. The estate consists of two parcels of land, one of three quarters of an acre, the other 8110 square feet, and a 15-room house. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
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BEACH COMBERS

Gleaners Along the Sandy Shore Gather in Many an Unexpected and Sometimes Tragic "Find"

By GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

WHO of us, at some time in his life, has not been a beach comber? Who, walking along the sandy shore of one of our beaches, has not stopped to pick up some bit of driftwood, some odd pebble or perfect shell that the restless waves have washed to a resting place on the shore? Walk along any of our beaches at almost any time of the year, from late spring to early fall, and you will see a variety of beach combers.

Most picturesque among them, are the old clam diggers and fishermen who have shanties along the waterfront, and who come to the beaches to pick up driftwood to burn in their old air-tight stoves. They make a picture fit for an artist's brush—stooped figures, their faces tanned and seamed by constant exposure to the sun and wind, hip boots making their gait at best but a lumbering walk. Up and down the sand they zigzag, trailing their gunny sacks behind them, picking up now a broken end of a lobster pot, then the "thole pin" from a bank dory, here a floating buoy, there a battered plank from some unfortunate sailing vessel.

But farther down the beach we find quite another type of gleaner—the children, who are the most enthusiastic of all those who search the beach for the spoils of the sea. Perhaps the sea yields her greatest treasures only to the children; anyway, it is they who get the greatest pleasure from the gleanings of the beach. A floating log, dragged with much effort beyond the reach of the waves, becomes the parapet of the sand trenches, where two tiny lads lie in wait for the enemy to beach their boats and charge up the sandy shore in the very face of their driftwood guns; the round stones that roll idly about in the back wash of the waves pave the streets of a hundred sand cities during the summer months, and make walls about the towering castles that are built in the damp sand on the beach at low tide.

Then there is the casual comber, who starts along the beach for his morning constitutional, whose progress is halted by an odd shaped bit of wood that the incoming tide has washed up at his feet. Picking it up, he reads on it the roughly carved inscription "Portl— 18—." Forgetful of his purposed walk, he stands there by the blue waves, vainly trying to reconstruct the story of that bit of wood. A flood of possibilities is opened up by that inscription: it may be the story of yet another tragedy of the sea, of a message sent out in haste in the hope of rescue, or again it may be simply the work of an idle hour on the beach, when a smooth piece of wood tempted a sharp knife. Undoubtedly there is some story connected with it, but unfortunately it can only be guessed at, and the casual comber resumes his morning walk, still wondering about the tiny piece of wood and its mysterious message.

Some such stories lie secret for years, and then some one accidentally stumbles on a clue that unravels the mystery. Only a few years ago, after a winter of particularly fierce storms, a traveler along Coffin's Beach discovered the skeletons of two people, evidently a man and a woman, the only clue to the length of time that they had been there being a pair of pegged soled shoes, such as were made in the homes of the people who lived fifty or a hundred years ago. No definite story could be found in connection with the discovery, except that an old lumber vessel, bound from Maine to some port in the south, went down, many years ago, in one of the fiercest storms of the winter, just off the bar, and nothing was ever seen or heard of her crew. Gossip has it that the two skeletons were those of the captain of the vessel and his wife, who managed in some way to escape from the wreck and made their way to the beach, where they struggled up into the sand dunes in an effort to find shelter from the storm, and that there they died, and that there the ever shifting sands gave them burial.

However the story goes, it is only one more of the many tragedies told by the sea. Each bit of driftwood, if given the power of speech, would have some story to tell. We may guess at some of them as, gathered around the open fire, we watch the flames, fascinated by the myriad of different colors in the burning driftwood. A bit of broken spar, a piece of a cork life preserver, a child's battered boat, part of a tree trunk deeply carved with names and initials—one and all they guard their own stories carefully, and puzzle as we may we can only guess as to the circumstances that started them out on the journey that ended on our sandy shore.

EASTERN POINT.—Among the last to leave the Shore this year were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, who closed their summer home last week, returning to their Beacon st., Boston, residence in time to complete the preparations for the delightful party given to their débutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, which took place on board the S. S. *Samaria* Friday evening. Miss Stewart, whose love for the Shore has kept the family at the Eastern Point home even longer than is their usual custom, was prominent in several affairs in the summer colony this past season, where she was closely associated with Miss Priscilla Pollard, a bud of two seasons' standing.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and her daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, returned Wednesday from Eastern Point to their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home, where Miss Pollard will enter on a gay season in Boston circles.

The summer colony at Eastern Point suffered another loss last week in the death of Mrs. Richard Spaulding at her winter residence in Brookline. Mrs. Spaulding had been a member of the Eastern Point colony for several years, making her home at "The Birches" on Ledge rd.

Mrs. Alexander Laughlin of Sewickley, Pa., and Eastern Point is one of the Society of Colonial Dames interested in raising the fund of $100,000 which is to be used as an endowment of Sulgrave Manor, the English home of the ancestors of George Washington. There is much of interest in this movement, for within the past nine years the place has been purchased and restored. Mrs. Laughlin heads the list of those in Sewickley who are receiving contributions.

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PROMINENT among the many ladies of Gloucester's summer colonies who are working for philanthropy these days, is Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward of the Bass Rocks colony, a member of the committee who are arranging a bazaar for the Florence Crittenton League at the Copley Plaza for the 15th of November. The plans for the affair are elaborate, and include a fashion show, where the models will be Wellesley girls and several actresses. Mrs. Channing Cox will be among those pouring, and will be assisted by several greater Boston ladies.

Miss Grace Horne, who has returned to her Boston residence after spending the summer as usual at her house at East Gloucester, awarded the prizes last week at the exhibition of hand made articles at the Pilgrim Woman's Club. Miss Horne is state chairman of art, and has an interesting gallery in Boston as well as the one at East Gloucester.

A pleasing report of the first performances of the new Stage guild, which took place last week in Boston, is doubtly pleasing since it includes several well known members of the Eastern Point summer colony in the characters of its first play. Madeline Massey, Edward Massey, and Irving Locke, who are among the performers, are old favorites with the Gloucester people, who witnessed their good work last summer at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Raymond and family closed their house last week, returning to town from Eastern Point. Mr. Raymond, who went to Halifax to witness the International Fishermen's races with the other members of the race committee, returned to Gloucester for a few days before going to town with the other members of his family.

Although practically all summer residents from the far end of Eastern Point have returned to their winter homes, there are still a few at East Gloucester, and others—artists—are keeping their studios open at Rocky Neck, where they may often be seen catching on their canvas bits of autumn landscape, or scenes along the harbor front.

IT IS with genuine pleasure that people in Rockport and Gloucester learned last week of Howard Smith's latest achievement—the winning of the Augustus Peabody prize in Chicago. Mr. Smith is one of the Rockport summer artists, and the painting that brought him his latest honor was hung at the Rockport art exhibition last summer. It is called "A Winter's Night", the subject being an old farmer who is unhitching his horses from a sled in the dim light of a lantern, the gleam from which falls on the snowy landscape and illumines the figure of his wife — shawl over her head—as she has come into the yard to watch her husband stable his team. It is a simple scene, such as might be viewed in any country village in winter, but the artist has caught the spirit of the little picture, and has reproduced on his canvas enough of the homely significance of the scene to touch the hearts of all those who see it.

Many people have lost faith in the churches, but only the most violent enemies of society have lost faith in Christ. —Dean Inge.

ROCKPORT.—The new road at Land's End is fast nearing completion and a crew is busy hauling crushed stone from the Rockport Granite Company to finish the work. It is said that about 40 men are employed on the work. Many motorists have been enjoying the section of the road which has been open for travel, and when the whole length is open it will be one of the most attractive rides on the Cape. It will open up, too, some excellent seashore property.

Another tract of land which will be laid out in avenues is that recently purchased by George W. Harvey. On this will be a number of good building lots near the summer colony and the golf links,—also not far from the center of the town.

Miss Kitty Parsons of Brookline has purchased the Woodfall property on Summer st., Rockport, through the Thurston agency and will begin the work of remodeling at once. This cheerful house with large yard and dozens of fruit trees will be the home of Miss Parsons and her mother for most of the year. Miss Parsons is well remembered by Breeze readers through her series of articles that have appeared on our pages from time to time.

Another recent sale by Miss Thurston was that of the lot on the Headlands owned by Mrs. F. Y. Spivakowsky to J. W. Moore, who has rented the Haskins cottage for 1924.

THE Misses Phyllis and Suzanne Richardson, two members of the Boston bud coterie, are home again after two years or more of foreign travel and study, spent for the most part in Paris, Rome and Florence, and are having for one of their first affairs a dance which their aunt, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson (Anne Blake) is giving them. It is to be on Thursday Dec. 13, at "Laneside," the Richardson place in Charles River Village. The young ladies are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson of Brookline and Annisquam.

Miss Edith Parker, a débutante daughter of the J. Harleston Parkers for whom many gayeties are on the cards, is to share honors with the Misses Richardson, and there will be many smart dinners before the dance, notably that which Mrs. Parker is arranging for her daughter.

Mrs. Frederick Richardson and her daughter, Miss Margery Richardson, who was one of the past winter's loveliest buds, are themselves just back after a number of months spent on the other side, going over last spring after Miss Richardson's first joyous winter. This young girl will, of course, be much in evidence when her mother entertains for the two young cousins.

ONE of the notable canvases of the fall season is that of Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam, done by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne and placed on exhibition in the Doll & Richards gallery, Boston. In this the artist has obtained an authoritative likeness and successfully gotten away from the uninteresting formalism of the customary academic portrait. Mr. Wood is a member of the New York Yacht club, his inventions are valuable in the printing of newspapers and he is prominently known as an editor and writer.

CARL J. Nordell of Annisquam and Boston has received the Shaw prize of $100 for his "Pole Hill" etching at the Salmagundi club's Black and White exhibition opened in New York this past week. The announcement was made last Friday night, following the usual weekly dinner, where the artist members are accustomed to congregate and decide the fate of nations. The Salmagundi has a lively organization, about 600 artists being enrolled, and in the last five or six years has bought and practically paid for its club building.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

II

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

THIS morning, just as the sun was creeping over the hill, I thought I heard some one calling very faintly, "Dicky-bird,—Dicky-bird!" I listened carefully, but heard nothing more, so tried to go to sleep again. I was up late last night and did not feel like keeping company with Mr. Sun until later in the day.

I was just about to enter Dreamland when I was aroused again. "Dicky-bird,— Dicky-bird! Please wake up!" It was a great effort; but finally I did manage to open my eyes quite widely, and there out on the window ledge was Susan Sparrow.

"Good morning, Susan," I said sleepily.

"Good morning, Dicky-bird! I've been trying for the longest time to arouse you. Don't you know that the leaves are having their farewell party today? The Oak family, the Maple, the Birch, the Elm, and all the other families are assembled right out here in the wood. They are playing games now, waiting to dance until you can furnish the music."

I told Susan that I would be out just as soon as possible, but it was so early that it would surely be half an hour before anyone would come down stairs to let me out. How long that half hour seemed! When Jane did come down the stairs at last, I flew around and around in my cage to tell her that I should like to go out-of-doors.

"Oh, it is so cold this morning, Dicky-bird," she said.

I shook my head as hard as I could and tried to look very serious. I think I must have succeeded for she let me fly out through the window. When I arrived at the wood, the leaves were just playing tag. Of course, Jane would say that Mr. Wind was blowing them, but she cannot understand things as we can. Sam Sumach was chasing Johnny Oak and Johnny was so big and clumsy that Sam soon caught him, of course. Then Johnny played a trick on Eddie Elm and tagged him while he was talking with Red Birch. It was such fun to watch them that I sat on a branch,— until Susan Sparrow spied me and told the leaves that I was there.

Then the fun really began! I sang all the tunes that I could think of, some fast, some slow. You know the leaves are very light on their feet and such curtsying and pirouetting I never before witnessed! It was sad, though, to see so many clothed in brown mourning. (You know Mother Nature wears brown instead of black.) But the Sumachs and one or two other families were still in red, and there were two or three children who even wore green.

My throat was getting sore and I was just about to sing "Good-bye, Leaves" (it is to the tune of "Good Night, Ladies) when poor Grandfather Maple stubbed his toe on a root and fell, breaking a leg and an arm. Of course that ended the party. Dr. Fall took care of Grandfather, but Susan told me that they didn't think he would ever be around again. He is such an old man, but he's pretty strong just the same.

When I flew back to my cage, Jane wanted to know where I had been, for she thought I looked so sad. Indeed I was sad, for I had lost all my good friends. After the Fall party I know that I shall never see any of them again,— but there will be another Spring before long, and then I shall have a host of new friends.

POLLY'S PIE

WHEN Mary Ann was cooking, once,
Our Polly made a pie;
She took some flour and water
And some butter standing nigh;
And then she took some sugar, 'cause
She says she likes things sweet,
And sprinkled on the rolling-board
All that she didn't eat.

She rolled it out a long, long time,
With salt a little bit;
She dropped it four times on the floor,
And once she stepped on it.
She doesn't think pie-plates of tin
Are pretty, so she took
A small red flower-pot saucer,
Which was better for the cook.

She filled her pie with half a pear,
Two raisins and a date;
Then put it in the oven, and—
Forgot it till quite late.
It was not burned, for Mary Ann
Had taken care of that;
So Polly gave a party to
The chickens and the cat.

NUGGETS

A bad workman will always complain of his tools.

THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

At the close of school, patriotic exercises were being held and many visitors were present. The teacher pointed to a portrait of George Washington, and asked, "Who is this?"

The children were very bashful, but one little boy finally piped up with great pride, "Oh, I know who it is! It's our father from the country."

Never do anything just because it is popular. Popularity is an unsteady master. You cannot depend upon him.

Do what you can well, and you will soon be able to do much better.

One today is worth two tomorrows.

In what month do people talk the least? February, because it is the shortest. Ha, ha!

CRACKED KERNELS

Speak the truth and speak it ever.

KERNELS TO CRACK

My whole is composed of 22 letters.
My 19, 4, 9, is a part of the foot.
My 20, 1, 12 is faster than a walk.
My 11, 18, 3 is the opposite of dry.
My 16, 7, 17 is a falsehood.
My 8, 21, 2 is one who lives a secluded life.
My 6, 10, 5 is the opposite of cold.
My 13, 14, 22 is to perceive.
My 15, 4 is an exclamation.

How many of you children have thought of some kernels? I'm sure that you have tried many times to see how many small words you could make out of a large one; and it really is much more fun to take a sentence and number the letters; then as you think of small words, put the numbers down and give the meaning of the word,—just as we have done above. Just try it! Clara Ames will be glad to receive your contributions.

The best way to make a pail out of materials available in the woods will be published next week.

THE BREAKFAST FACE

Oh, what a bright face, my darling!
Tell me the secret, pray,
Of such a sweet face, come rain, come shine,
At breakfast every day?

Why, dearest, just look at the bright side;
But, if you can see no bright,
Go to work with a will on the dark side,
And polish with all your might!

DO WHAT YOU CAN

The little glowworm by the road,
Or sparkling in the meadow,
Does what he can to beautify
And cheer the evening shadow;
And so may I, though small like her,
And lowly in my station,
If but my light be pure and true,
Do good in my vocation.

EDITORIAL



Five Years Ago Next Sunday there came a zero hour the like of which the world had never before known. On the striking of that hour there ceased the most stupendous carnage among men that history had ever recorded; on the striking of that hour millions of men turned from the business of slaughter, and other millions breathed the first untroubled breath that had come to them in half a decade. And then, the tension loosed, joy knew no bounds. Who is there who does not remember the hilarious, intoxicating joy of that first Armistice Day, November 11, 1918? Who is there who does not feel the thrill once more as those tumultuous scenes flit through the mind in panoramic review? Who is there who doubts America's capacity for doing, suffering, recovering? On that day in 1918 the signal told us all that the ruthless desires of the Germanic lords could not prevail against the forces of right; that the world was not to sink back into the grasp of the grinning monster; that peoples were to have another opportunity to face their problems rather than have autocracy say to them "thou shalt," or "thou shalt not."

And as we reach the fifth anniversary of that deathless day the world is still in the throes of convalescing from the strain of conflict; is still trying to find a balance, a clear roadway along which to build a future. We here in America have our trials, our crosses; but if we look across the Atlantic to torn and disintegrated Europe we can the more appreciate how small are our problems—huge though they seem—in comparison to those over there. With that renewed vision we can proceed, steering a course that will carry us on through history as a nation of friends to mankind.

Reorganization of the Executive Department of the national government is not so simple a matter as journalistic critics of the government outline it. For decades the organization and classification of the work done by the executive department has been recognized as inefficient and in need of reform. Congress is to blame in part for the situation, but the real reason is found in the multiplication of the secondary endeavors of the nation. National interests have grown. The executive department reminds one of a small building with hundreds of small additions that have been added from time to time. The national bureaus can be placed under coordinating departments and promote efficiency, but the situation does not permit of drastic action. What probably will happen will be that a plan of action will be drafted covering a period of years, so that there will be sufficient time for proper preparations for the transfer of department bureaus and for reorganization and for the training of an efficient personnel. Coolidge the cautious is not likely to be caught in the meshes of hasty action.

Let Us Have Faith in the future generation. One may look askance at many of the things to which the youth of the present day aspire; one may disapprove with friendly criticism many of the qualities which certain types of young people manifest, but this ought not to prepare the way for a general disapproval of the entire upgrowing generation. Environment and heredity are tremendous forces, and let it be remembered that a preceding generation has always exerted a strong hereditary and environment influence over youth of the succeeding. We must accept our growing youths. Happily there are those who do not see the pessimist's cause for alarm in today's situation. Such can see that the youth of today have ideals as high as the ideals of other days. Our boys and girls are dreaming the same clean, ambitious dreams as did their fathers and mothers. They ride in motors and pace up the beaten path of success with greater energy and more speed; but is not that youth? One must compare the best of this generation with the best of the last and not the worst of this with the best of the last, else there is no comparison. Have faith in youth and it will yield the rich rewards of that faith in attaining to the dreams of the older generation, for the new will live up to any ideal that the old sets for them. Let us demand much and much will come. It is time to cease our carping criticisms and direct and help our young men and young women on to better things.

Establishment of a Scholarship for the sympathetic study of the problems of capital and labor presents an interesting program. A worthy man has made available a generous sum of money, the income of which may be used for this purpose. There is every reason why the situation should be studied. It is fraught with peril both for capital and for labor. There are strong reasons why every effort should be made to arrange plans and programs for the future in which the rights, privileges and earnings of both partners may be equitably apportioned. There are economic principles involved in the maintenance of business that are disregarded too often by the parties of both parts. Any movement that provides a way to train youths to understand the problem from the academic standpoint of economics and from the practical standpoint of a working program is helping in the solution of a most difficult question. The young men who are to benefit by the scholarships may never enter the ranks of either of the parties, but there will be sent out into influential positions in the community young men who have a well rounded training which makes it possible for them to speak with some authority. The power of public opinion in America is tremendous. If the scholarships do no more than train a group of young men to speak out concerning what they have learned, it is bound to have a cumulative effect in the shaping of public opinion, a factor too long disregarded.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

Aftermath of the War has taught the sons of men that peace is as far off as ever; but its seeming remoteness makes it all the more desirable. It will take years to train the growing generation to avoid wars, to secure peace and to maintain it. Every contribution to the cause of peace is one factor in the necessary education of the people. The world of men know that war must be conquered or it will conquer the race. Hall Caine has set himself to the task in his new book, *The Woman of Knockaloe*. The book is deliberately propaganda against war, and with its purpose everyone will be in sympathy. The author of *The Christian* and *The Prodigal Son* has applied his marvelous powers as a novelist to work for peace. He has written a book that will grip the imagination, stir the feelings, and arouse the will to a determined action to do what can be done to win peace. The use of the novel as a vehicle of instruction is a familiar one. Our own national life has felt the impulse of a great novel. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was read and reread by the older generation, and if one may judge from the verdict of history, the book accomplished much. It may be too much to hope that *The Woman of Knockaloe* will be as effective in the field of service Hall Caine has deliberately chosen, but it will help and help greatly.

Secretary of War Weeks has announced that women war veterans will be admitted to National Soldiers' homes, provisions being made for separate housing. Up to this time no women have been admitted to these homes. Women were allowed to take pretty much the same risks in times of war, and it is only justice that provisions should include them in times of peace.

The Death of Samuel W. McCall this past week has taken from Massachusetts and our nation a man whose counsel has meant much. His service of 20 years in Congress and two terms as governor of the Commonwealth was of the sort that will not soon be forgotten. As congressman he was forceful and consistent, and as governor he guided Massachusetts through the strenuous years of war. A man whose Americanism was unstained, Mr. McCall has left us as a heritage another sterling character to add to the pages of our own history.

Production in Pig Iron in the United States has slumped some since the middle of the summer, when all records were being smashed. Records cannot continue to be smashed all the time, as industry must stop occasionally to catch its breath.

Breezy Briefs

Is your snow shovel all ready for action?

In the race which was to prove Zev or My Own the faster horse, the winner was In Memoriam, proving that the sport of horse racing continues to produce thrills and surprises.

Reports filed with the Internal Revenue department show that one income of $5,000,000 in the United States was declared last year. The department states that this taxpayer is not John D. Rockefeller nor Henry Ford. Many people wonder who it is and most everybody knows who it isn't.

Secretary Hoover is authority for the statement made at a conference of public engineers of 11 northeast states, that "half a billion dollars and 50,000,000 tons of coal could be saved every year on an investment of $1,250,000,000 by developing easily accessible water power in those states." "White coal" vs. black coal, in which contest the public is vitally interested.

The Boston & Maine Railroad authorities desire that all persons be denied the privilege of driving an automobile if they deliberately disregard the warnings at railroad crossings and continually make desperate efforts to beat the trains. The railroad spent over a million dollars last year in devices to safeguard the lives of people at crossings, and it is acting well within its rights now in asking that all those who persistently disregard the warning should be sternly dealt with by the motor vehicle department.

Sunday is Armistice Day—the fifth anniversary. The nations of the world are not yet through debating the question of who won the war.

The Federal income tax blanks will be ready early this year, but who wants to be reminded of them when Christmas is just around the corner?

It is estimated that America's coal supply will not be exhausted for another 3000 years. Is this because strikes will delay the consumption of coal for so long a time?

After the big Green football team had convincingly walloped the Red (Harvard) two weeks ago, it seems rather peculiar that the Red (Cornell) should so thoroughly defeat the Green last week. Can the Green see Red?

According to statistics the little red hen and all her sisters in the United States contributed more than one billion dollars to the wealth of the country last year. At the present price of eggs it won't take long to beat that record.

One of the blessings that is to be derived from the crystal amplifier in radio instruments is that it can be used to make the deaf hear. It is claimed that the dropping of a pin can be magnified to sound like the dropping of a load of iron in the road; the footsteps of a fly like the trot of a horse. We hope that it will never be tried on automobile horns.

Only twelve months more in which to prepare for the Presidential campaign!

With four football games attracting an attendance of over 150,000, football makes a strong bid for popularity in spite of its short season.

Although November is a short month of 30 days it contains five Thursdays one of which will be Thanksgiving Day. This in itself is cause for thanks.

Property in the United States valued at the enormous sum of $54,000,000,000 is exempt from taxation, according to a report by the national industrial conference board. The report says that "this stupendous sum represents slightly less than one-fifth of our national wealth."

Ambassador Harvey returns to the United States saying that his work is done in England, but in the United States he will exert every effort to promote good fellowship between these two nations. Would that there were more statesmen anxious to promote harmony rather than throwing a monkey wrench in the wheels of progress!

Woodrow Wilson will address the American people Saturday evening on, "The Significance of Armistice Day." Radio will carry the message all over the country, and in fact his words will be carried all over the world. This will be the first time the ex-President's voice has been heard outside of Washington since he was stricken in September, 1919.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In four parts. Part 3.

What Has Happened

Mrs. Osborne, social leader and director of Athens City's pageant, is delighted at the success of her plans to keep her son and Margaret Lester apart. Confirmation of earlier rumors as to Carlos Vittalini's true social position reaches her, however, and she decides to change her tactics. Meanwhile, Carlos and Margaret study Spanish and ——.

IF CARLOS was interested in giving a final polish to his English, he was even more absorbed in perfecting his blonde companion's Spanish. He found it a heartening game to focus his eyes on those astonishingly deep blue ones of Margaret, and to watch her red lips struggle with the twists and turns of this musical tongue. And coming of a hot and passionate race he felt his blood pound through his veins and throb in his pulses.

"Hearken, carissima Margherita, "he would say, closing the book. "Repeat this after me and translate it as you go: 'You, beloved, are springtime.'"

"Oh, Carlos, how perfectly absurd! That isn't in my lesson!"

"Yes, Margherita, it is," he insisted, gravely. "There are many things not written in the grammars I must teach you. Say it all. Now begin. 'You are springtime! You are the soft petaled damask rose; you are a sapphire sea on a summer day; you are a young nymph sent down by the gods; you are an angel, far too beautiful for words, shining above the high altar in some far famed old cathedral; you are all the loveliness of woman throughout the ages; you are all that, O Margherita."

And she repeated it and translated it with halting words and a fluttery feeling at her heart, for the ways of this suitor passed the ways of all the others suitors in her short life, and it was a trifle upsetting to be swept off your feet as Carlos was sweeping her.

Mrs. Osborne promised herself that the minute the pageant was out of the way, which event was really on top of them now, she'd settle things once and for all. Somehow she'd rescue Carlos from Margaret's clutches. Also, she must still keep a restraining hand and watchful eye out on Lawrence.

Mrs. Garvin Dudd, wife of the Garvin Dudd of the Dudd Importing House, Chicago, and a distant cousin of the Osbornes, came down for a visit. Having at one time lived in Athens City and having at the present moment nothing better to do, she decided to take in the pageant.

Mrs. Osborne, much set up and all in a pleasant flutter, prepared to show off the various characters at the dress rehearsal.

"And who," demanded the Chicagoean, raising her lorgnette, "is your distinguished looking foreigner? Ponce-de-Leon? There is something familiar about him."

"No, that's our charming De Soto. Isn't he thrilling?" and she related voluminously all that she had heard, knew, hoped and believed concerning him.

"H-m," Mrs. Dudd sniffed. "Spanish grandee, indeed! My dear Lizzie! How painfully gullible and trusting you are! The only castles your Vittalini has or ever will have in Spain are the air bubbles floating around in his empty head! Why, my dear, now that I get a good look at him I know the fellow's a rank impostor! He's a Mexican—just a plain, ordinary Mexican! He has been to see Garvin several times in Chicago about some Mexican drawn-work and laces and embroideries he wanted to sell!"

"O Augusta!" the overcome Lizzie managed to stammer.

"Call him over. He's looking this way," Mrs. Dudd insisted, complacently. "He'll hang himself. Just give him rope enough."

Obediently but weakly Mrs. Osborne caught his eye and beckoned. There surely was no doubt about the creature's being handsome! What if, maybe, Augusta really was mistaken. But, alas, no! Shattered hopes! What was it he was saying?

"Mrs. Dudd! What a pleasure to see you again! The last time we met was in Puebla, or was it Vera Cruz? You and Mr. Dudd were traveling through Mexico, as I remember."

He was all suaveness and that intensified courtesy of his, Mrs. Osborne observed. She felt miserably sickened. To think of being so taken in!

Mrs. Dudd inclined her body forward in a slow and pompous nod of assent. "Yes," she said, "it was in Mexico. And how did you come out with the handiwork you were trying to sell? I remember I was fascinated with your enthusiasm over the laces and drawn-work of your fellow country-women. How did you succeed for those poor ignorant peons? Well, I hope?"

The two women watched Carlos' head lift a trifle higher and his shoulders stiffen. His eyes narrowed into a straight line but he bowed elaborately.

"Your interest, Mrs. Dudd, charms me! I feel so touched by it! We in Mexico, appreciate it, I assure you!"

"Mr. Dudd," she went on, choosing her words with weighty precision, "told me you had several very unusual samples to show him when you went to our Chicago establishment. He, doubtless, might have given you an order, but since you never returned we took it for granted that perhaps, under the circumstances, you found it more profitable to dispose of them in a house to house canvass. One does, sometimes, and there are ways and ways of avoiding the customs. And isn't it interesting the way one runs across casual acquaintances again, as one so often does! Think of my cousin's confusing you for a Spaniard! How quaint!"

"Many things in life are, as you say, astoundingly quaint," he smiled down upon them.

"And I understand, too, that you are putting yourself through Purdue! How much that must mean to you! Think of the good you can do when you return to poor impoverished Mexico!"

"I think of so many, many things! Words to express them, oh, so often, fail me!" he murmured, his black eyes imperturbable slits.

"But everyone believes you're a Spaniard, not a common Mexican," Mrs. Osborne perspiringly broke in. "There have been all sorts of rumors — well founded, apparently — " she broke off with a deep sigh.

"Rumors, dear ladies, have untamed wings. I, too, hear rumors. But isn't it enough that I, Carlos Vittalini, am I? Isn't that what your American democracy teaches — that 'a man's a man for a' that'? Don't you take him just for himself? That's what you preach. A few moments ago, because you'd listened to some chattering tongues, you smiled upon me. Now, for equally no reason, you frown. And in spite of it all, I am just I. I am sure you will pardon me—but I hear my cue," and with another elaborate bow he hurried away.

"You see!" Mrs. Dudd prodded with satisfaction. "Your duty is plain, Lizzie. These stories the man has so skilfully spread about himself must be stopped and branded as the lies they are."

Mrs. Osborne agreed. From the bottom of her soul she agreed, and by the time the pageant was over the next

(*Continued on page* 38)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

No
Man has
Ever amounted
To anything, in any
Line of human endeaver,
Who has not been characterized
By his thoroughness, his painstaking habit of doing everything he touches to a finish. The slap-dash fellow, who does things anyhow, never gets anywhere.

x—x—x

Thus speaks Orison Swett Marden in the November issue of *Success,* going on from this statement to show by example just what he means. He tells of the great artist, Millet, and of his penchant to spend days and days on his canvases, while his friends laughed at him. Yet today those other men are forgotten, while Millet's works are almost priceless. He tells again of Stradivarius and his care in making his violins, so that today his instruments are looked upon as the greatest —none can compare with them. The trifles, the little things, have been what have made these men great, and in reaching his conclusion Dr. Marden reminds us that:

"Trifles make perfection, and no one can neglect or despise the small things, the apparent trifles, and yet hope to make a success in anything great. The reputation of taking pains in everything to which he puts his hand is an invaluable letter of recommendation to a young man starting out in life."

x—x—x

The editor of *Success* always has something worth while to say, and it is safe to claim that thousands have been given a new inspiration through having read his writings. The *Whisperer* recommends him to anyone as an inspiration, either through his editorial writings in his magazine, or through his various books.

x—x—x

"Cure for 'Sick' English," reads a contemporary headline. If a cure can be produced for sick English among our university students — and that is where the cure is being established — it is high time a general treatment began. The University of Wisconsin is the pioneer in this movement and has established a clinic where students who have trouble with their English may take their problems and have them solved.

The fact that the clinic is established is proof that it is needed—and who has not felt it for himself or herself when on any campus. To our educational shame be it said that many a boy and girl goes on to higher institutions without the fundamentals — without being able to distinguish the difference between "them things" and "those things," to take one particular illustration. And they have persisted in their ignorance in English while focusing on other subjects.

A senior engineering student said to the *Whisperer* one day when the subject of good English was brought up: "What do I care for those sort of things for anyway; they ain't going to do me no good in my work." That man has done reasonably well as an engineer, but there will always be one lack in his success.

x—x—x

Here's another point, though: How is it that we can send pupils through our schools with so little real knowledge of their own language? Isn't the fact a reproach on our educational system? If we cannot teach our own language—the medium of all our intercourse—properly and fundamentally in the grades and high schools, are we erecting our educational system on a safe basis? Is there not a fundamental error somewhere? Educators will agree that this is the case, and that they are making strenuous efforts to overcome the lack. With the problem recognized and worked upon, there ought to be a decided change for the better within the next few years, and our English raised to a higher standard so that university clinics—unless for the foreign born student—will be unnecessary.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Summer Address | ***Street*** _____
Town _____

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Town _____

Change effective (date) _____

Name _____

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Small Houses Next, Says Babson — Statistician Points to New Opportunity for Building Industry

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

THE day of the small house is dawning according to Roger W. Babson, who today issued a statement on the trend of the building industry.

There is no question that some day the cost of building will be much less than it is now—the same as it is now about 15-20% less than it was in 1920, says the statistician. The time will come when instead of talking about the poor tenant, our sympathies will be enlisted in the cause of the landlord. Every student of fundamental business statistics recognizes this situation. The point, however, which is important is whether or not this movement will come about suddenly or whether it will be spread out over a period of years. My own studies strongly suggest the longer and more gradual movement. There are two principal reasons:—

The first is that with all the new dwellings built during the past four years the greater part have been priced out of reach of the great majority of people. In fact some figures worked out by my organization show that less than 10% of the people can afford to buy the so-called 'moderate priced' dwelling built today. Some, to be sure, have tried to and may get along all right until they strike reverses. The

(*Continued on page 32*)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

The first flakes of snow to be reported in Manchester this autumn fell early last night, the ground being covered with a light coat this morning.

Miss Ida Powers, the new visiting nurse, began her duties the first of the month. She is making her home with Mrs. Helen H. MacGregor, North st. The telephone number is 47-R.

Both groups of Arbella girls are to meet in Horticultural hall next Thursday at 3.45 p. m. for a demonstration of candy making. In the evening from 7 to 9 there will be hand work for any Arbella member. Miss Marion Parker is in charge.

A supply of application blanks for 1924 number plates for automobiles has been forwarded to Police Chief George R. Dean, and local motorists may obtain them at the station. Applications are not to be mailed from registration headquarters in Boston this year, so this notice is for all Manchester motorists.

Joseph B. Dodge was speaker at the meeting of the Boy Scouts last Friday evening, giving his hearers an entertaining talk on his experiences in the White Mountains this past summer. The boys appreciate having a woodsman of the calibre of Mr. Dodge as one of their troop and were attentive listeners to his story. The Scouts are to attend Armistice Day vespers in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Manchester Club Entertainment Tonight

The first of the winter series of entertainments at the Manchester club is on for tonight (Friday), Neil Paterson being the entertainer. Mr. Paterson comes from the White bureau in Boston and presents a Scotch program, somewhat after the style of Sir Harry Lauder. With his songs and patter as a basis for a pleasant hour it is expected that a large number of the club members will be on hand at 8 o'clock.

The tournament committee will also be much in evidence with the lists for entries. Everyone intending to enter either the cowboy pool, cribbage, whist or bridge tournament should enter by this evening if possible, so that everything may be in readiness for the opening of "hostilities" by the middle of the month.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Special Announcement—This evening there will be two complete evening shows, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

POLA NEGRI in

"THE CHEAT"

Supported by Jack Holt and Charles de Roche

This is one of the outstanding photoplay productions of 1923.

Comedy

"ROUGHING IT"

No advance in prices

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

One complete evening show, beginning at 7 o'clock; first hour repeated.

"SALOMY JANE"

From Bret Harte's story, featuring JACQUELINE LOGAN

George Fawcett and Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn are in the cast.

Will Rogers in

"JES' PASSIN' THRU"

"PAPYRUS vs. ZEV"

The great international horse race

COMING:

Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore in "The Silent Partner"; Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi and Conrad Nagel in "Lawful Larceny"; Charles Jones in "Snowdrift"; William Russell in "Goodbye, Girls"; "Ruggles of Red Gap," by Harry Leon Wilson, played by a large cast; Zane Gray's "To the Last Man"; "Strangers of the Night," from the story "Captain Applejack"; Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages"; Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"; Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof."

Watch this list for others

Degree of Pocahontas will practice degree work after next meeting, Nov. 15. Please bring suits. *adv.*

"Bazaar of the Holidays" will give you an excellent opportunity to secure a variety of Christmas gifts, when the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church, Manchester, puts it on Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Chapel, afternoon and evening. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Margaret Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Summer st., entertained five of her girl friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home last week Thursday evening.

Members of the American Legion are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to form and march to the Congregational church for Armistice Day vespers at 4.30.

Story High football team plays the Essex Aggies at Masconomo Park tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p. m. This is the record game with the Aggies this fall and the local team is out to make a strenuous effort to win.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association is to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, instead of Wednesday the 21st. The change is made to prevent conflict with the Guest Night of the Woman's club.

Members of the Woman's club are reminded that dancing is to be in order on Guest Night, Wednesday, Nov. 21, following the entertainment; also tickets may be had from Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill and Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock.

There is a note of local interest in the astonishing feats that Lieut. Alfred J. Williams is performing in the air these days as a member of the naval aviation corps. Back in the days when Edwin R. Harrison was going south in the spring with the New York Nationals, Lieut. Williams and "Eddie" were roommates, the former being a pitcher at that time. The Lieutenant's stunt of reaching 5000 feet in one minute a day or two ago, is considered a marvel and unofficially breaks all records.

Red Cross Roll Call Coming

The National Red Cross Roll call period begins Sunday—Armistice Day—and continues for three weeks, during which time the several million members throughout the country will again enroll themselves as parts of this work—the greatest of its kind that the world has ever known. In Manchester the Roll Call is to be carried on this year as in all these other places, the general report being that the canvass has been placed by the committee in the hands of the American Legion auxiliary. General plans have not been made public as yet, but details will be arranged within the next few days, so it is understood.

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POSITION AS GOVERNESS wanted. (French) college graduate, capable of teaching English and French, experience 13 years. — 13 Bridge st., Manchester. Tel. 321-M. 45

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

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NUGENT'S STABLE

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Car has been in storage since 1920. Would make a good truck. Tires almost new. Price $50.

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HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel Salem 1710

MANCHESTER

The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. is to have a covered dish supper at the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Parish hall, Lee's block, Central sq.

Percy Anning and family moved last week to the Quincy A. Shaw estate, Pride's Crossing, leaving the S. Parkman Blake estate in West Manchester, where he had been gardener for a number of years.

We are asked to remind members of the local Legion post and of the auxiliary that the complimentary supper being served by the auxiliary to the Legion and guests next Monday is to be at 6 o'clock. Members of both organizations are cordially invited.

One of the most enjoyable parties held in Manchester in a long time was the costume surprise tendered Alexander Robertson at his home, School st., last Saturday evening. Some twenty friends gathered there, garbed in various odd costumes, causing no end of laughter and creating a delightful atmosphere which was thoroughly enjoyed.

WEDDING

BAKER-COLE

At a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Cole in Freedom, N. H., last Saturday evening, their daughter, Miss Eva Winifred Cole, became the bride of Sydney Dinsmore Baker, son of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker of Manchester, Rev. Mr. Hikeus of the Village church performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The young folk were attended by the brother and sister-in-law of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Baker of Shrewsbury. The bride was attractive in white Canton crêpe, while the matron of honor was in cocoanut satin crêpe. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Freedom, where Mr. Baker is in business.

MANCHESTER FOLK TO NEWTON FOR WEDDING

A number of Manchester people will be in Newton tomorrow (Saturday) for the wedding of Miss Harriet M. Cox of Newton and Neil J. Morrison of Manchester. The ceremony is to be in Emmanuel Baptist church at 4 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Newton Merritt, Jr., performing the ceremony. Mrs. Frances Cady is to be matron of honor and Abbott B. Foster of Manchester the best man. Ushers are to be Warren Haskell of Manchester and Paul Schlichting, formerly of this town. A reception is to follow immediately after the ceremony.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral and spiritual bouquets sent during our bereavement through the death of our dear husband, father and brother.

Mrs. Sarah A. Coughlin,
Mrs. Helen Coughlin Williams,
J. W. Coughlin.

Manchester, Mass., November 6, 1923.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Natalie Smith of Royalston, granddaughter of M. C. Horton, was visiting in town for a few days last week.

Frederick G. Cann of the Manchester Ice Co. moved last week from Lincoln st. to the apartment vacated the same day by Arthur E. Olson in the Ayers house, School st .

Winners in the whist party held by the Red Men for the Pocahontas, last week were Mrs. Charles E. Bell for the ladies and William Andrews for the men. A consolation for the ladies was won by Mrs. John L. Prest.

In a recent real estate transaction E. Emeline A. Paige, Manchester, N. H., conveys to S. Albert Sinnicks of Manchester, Mass., and he to Nina E. Sinnicks, of Manchester, 14 acres of woodland on Manchester line, Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Baker were in town for a day or so the first of the week, stopping off with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, while on their wedding journey. A year and a half ago Mr. Baker purchased a blacksmithing business in Freedom, N. H., and his friends will be glad to know that he has been especially successful in it. An account of his wedding will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Armistice Day in Manchester

The American Legion and other patriotic organizations of Manchester are to be the guests of the Congregational church at a special vesper service to be held next Sunday—Armistice Day—at 4.30 o'clock, thus taking, first of all, reverential thought of the first Armistice Day five years ago. Hon. Charles L. Gifford, congressman from the Cape Cod district, and sometimes called "the idol of Cape Cod," is to be the speaker at this service, taking for his subject, "Our Government and Its Responsibility for World Peace."

On Monday, however, the lighter side of the anniversary will be taken note of by the members of Frank B. Amaral post and the ladies of the auxiliary. At 6 o'clock the members of the post are to be entertained at supper in Horticultural hall, the auxiliary acting as hostesses. This is to be followed by the dance and beauty contest, under the auspices of the Legion. More than a little interest is being taken in the beauty contest, for the judges have the task of selecting from the throng the prettiest girl in Manchester. It is expected that the hall will be crowded.

Dr. R. T. Glendenning Manchester School Physician

Health requirements in the schools of the commonwealth have been made more rigorous than heretofore, and the Manchester school committee, in formulating a program for compliance, have been faced with a difficult problem. Careful consideration, and study of methods in other towns where good results have been obtained, led the board to the conclusion that the employment of a single school physician was the only logical method, if the best results were to be forthcoming.

It was further the opinion of the remaining members of the board that Dr. R. T. Glendenning would be the most logical appointee if he could be induced to assume the work. After giving the matter careful thought, Dr. Glendenning resigned from the school committee and accepted an appointment as school physician. The work will require much painstaking care on his part, and the board, while regretting sincerely that the town will lose his conscientious service on the school committee, feels also that it will be the gainer from his service for the health of the school children.

Norwich Poloists Only Eastern College Represented

Norwich university polo players are putting in strenuous hours of practice in order to perfect their play for the coming intersectional tournament, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Representing the East will be four teams along with the Norwich team — the 101st Cavalry players of Brooklyn, the Essex troop of Newark, the Riding club of New York, and Squadron A of New York City. Norwich will be the only eastern college represented, says the *Boston Transcript*.

The names of the clubs against whom the easterners will compete have not yet been forwarded to the Norwich management. One of the opposing teams will probably be that of the famous Black Horse troop of Cleveland, in whose new armory the matches will be played. Norwich on its annual polo trips into the Middle West, has met the Cleveland mallet-wielders several times. The cadets were really pioneers in the matter of intersectional polo, and their visits to Ohio helped materially to draw the New York teams into that territory. As a result, the mounted game has attained a greater scope than ever before.

The three Norwich players, who recently made a trip to New York City for games with various riding clubs there, at present appear to be the leading contenders for regular berths. This trio comprises Edmond H. Richard of Newport, R. I., who plays No. 1; Norman D. Nichols of Bogota, N. J., No. 2, and Captain Nelson A. Butler of Manchester, who plays back.

After the Cleveland tournament the Norwich team will make another trip to New York for a set of games to be played during Christmas leave. On Dec. 27, the cadets will play the Squadron A combination; on Dec. 28 the Durland Riding club, and on Dec. 29, they will take part in two contests, meeting the 101st Cavalry in the afternoon and the Essex troop in the evening. Other games for the winter are also being arranged, including matches with Yale and Princeton.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF NOV. 12
Monday and Tuesday
"LAWFUL LARCENY" with
Hope Hamilton and Conrad Nagel
Brownie, the dog actor, in
"THE IMPERFECT LOVER"
Wednesday and Thursday
4 Acts of High Class Vaudeville
and a feature picture
Friday and Saturday
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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel N. Sanborn arrived Monday over the road from Sanbornville, N. H., and are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Scott, Central st. Other guests who have come to be with the Sanborns in town are Miss Doris Hodgdon of Sanbornville and Raymond Wilcox of Malden.

An illustration of quick cooperation between the police departments of Manchester and Gloucester was seen Tuesday afternoon. The Gloucester department called Chief Dean, saying that a man was wanted, a motorist who had crashed into another machine and had not stopped, but had headed for Manchester. Officer Bullock was advised at once and within a few moments the machine appeared and was stopped until Gloucester officers came along and took the driver into custody. He was taken on the counts of going away without investigating damage after running into the other car, and also for driving when under the influence of liquor.

Talk of the local pitch tournament has not progressed beyond the preliminaries thus far. Practically none of the orders have thus far appointed committees, so a meeting of the general committee has been impossible. There is still hope of being able to begin the series of games by the first of next month.

Manchester Masons Install Officers

Officers of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., were installed at the meeting held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, a large number of members being on hand for the work. Charles T. Smith, past master of Tyrian lodge of Gloucester, was installing officer, and was assisted by Addison G. Brooks, presiding officer of Tyrian lodge, as marshal, the work being impressively put on.

Officers for Manchester lodge for the year are: Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Allen S. Peabody, S. W.; Arthur E. Olson, J. W.; Willard L. Rust, treasurer; Frank C. Rand, secretary; Alfred E. Parsons, chaplain; Ernest H. Wilcox, marshal; Raymond C. Allen, S. D.; Harry T. Swett, J. D.; Alexander Robertson, S. S.; S. Henry Hoare, J. S.; Harry W. Purington, I. S.; Everett E. Robie, organist; George J. Norie, tyler.

Following the work of the evening there was a general social hour, an oyster stew being served by the committee in charge.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
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SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

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Poultry Night for Horticultural Society

The next meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be held next Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in Horticultural hall, Manchester. This is a change from the usual custom of meeting on the first and third Wednesdays, and is made with the hope of fewer conflicts with other organizations that meet on Wednesdays —particularly the Parent-Teacher association. For this next meeting Bertram Tomlinson, county agent, is to give an address on poultry, covering winter feeding and conditioning. The meeting will begin at 7.45 o'clock.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

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Residence — Morse Ct., MANCHESTER

Manchester Woman's Club Hears "The Fool"

The large majority of readings of plays are of the lighter comedies, and so the announcement that Miss Miriam Davenport Gow was to read Chaning Pollock's "The Fool" before the members of the Manchester Woman's club Tuesday afternoon was received with questionings and ponderings on the part of many. It was wondered if it would be possible for a reader to carry across to her hearers the bigness of the theme behind the play which has taken the country so thoroughly by storm.

Miss Gow soon showed that she had an ability to convey to her hearers the differences in tone and attitude necessary for such strong characterizations, though at times in the multiciplicy of characters there was the natural difficulty of carrying a complete personality for each one. The principal characters, however, did stand out, and the reader carried them through the four acts in a manner that won her the admiration of her audience.

The president, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, was in the chair and announced that the waiting list had been increased by the addition of two names, those of Miss Barbara Cole and Mrs. Helen Johnson. She also welcomed Miss Ida Powers, the new visiting nurse.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen spoke briefly for the civics committee, urging continued war against the European corn borer and also bringing up the matter of local milk supply. "Where there are so many producers," she said, "do you know where your milk supply comes from? Do you know the conditions under which it is produced—whether there is proper cleanliness or not? These things are important and something we should know more about."

Announcement was made by Mrs. Arthur E. Olson that the reading club is to meet with Mrs. William W. Hoare next Tuesday afternoon.

Word from Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, chairman of the committee for friendly cooperation with ex-service men, was that as yet no one had responded to the call for wool for squares for afghans, and so she hoped the members were making the eight-inch squares at home instead of turning the wool over to her and her committee.

It was also reported that Mrs. Frank A. Rowe of the volunteer service committee still had a large list of girls who were anxious to have part time work in caring for children, etc.

Annual guest night falls on Wednesday, Nov. 21, the Concertantes being the entertainers. Mrs. Baker announced that the committee is trying to cut expenses where possible this year, and so the club will do its own catering. Tickets are 75 cents each for members and friends and must be purchased by a week from tomorrow night, the 17th.

Mrs. D. T. Beaton was appointed by the president to serve as delegate to the fall conference of the State federation at Wellesley Hills.

A straw ballot was taken at the close of the meeting, as part of a wide movement in straw ballots among the women on the question of presidential candidates at the next election. The result was an almost solid front for Coolidge. Sixty-four votes were cast, and of them Pinchot had 1; McAdoo, 1; Hughes, 1; Ford, 2, and Coolidge, 59.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. This is Armistice Day and the pastor will take for his subject, "The Church and Its Mission for World Peace." Sunday school at noon. A special vesper service has been arranged for 4.30, to which the members of the Legion and other patriotic organizations have been invited. Hon. Charles L. Gifford, congressman from the Cape Cod district, is to be the speaker, taking for his subject, "Our Government and Its Responsibility for World Peace." Archibald Cool will sing. The public is cordially invited.

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet with Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Harmony guild meets Monday evening at 8, in the Chapel, to sew under the direction of the charity committee.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon is the second of a series on "Thinking Through the Bible," the theme being, "The Story of a Beautiful Garden." The evening sermon is the second of a series of three on the book of Jonah, the theme being, "The Faithfulness of a Faithful God to a Faithless Prophet."

The date of the opening of the Sunday School institute to be conducted by Dr. F. F. Peterson of Boston has been changed from Thursday, the 8th, to the 15th. Two of the sessions will be held in Manchester—Nov. 15 and Dec. 6. The other two sessions will be held in Beverly Farms —Nov. 22 and Dec. 13. Everyone is invited to these sessions.

A covered dish supper is to be held next Monday evening, Nov. 12, in the Baptist vestry at 6 o'clock for the members of the Church Aid society. At 7.30 an "Apron Social," postponed from last spring, will be held. This is for everyone. A large number of tiny aprons have been distributed with this little verse:

This nice little apron we send you today.
We want you to use it, and this is the way—
Some money, dear friend, we must have in haste;
If you're willing to help us, just measure your waist.
For each inch you find please drop in a penny.
And if you're in style 'twill be a great many.

Any who have not received an apron should come just the same. No admission is asked, but all are expected to contribute to the coal fund.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Senior Christian Endeavor Sunday at 6 p. m. Topic: "Courage Needed Today—For What?" Leader: Abbott B. Foster. Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 3 p. m.

The monthly meeting of Salem Christian Endeavor union was held in the First Baptist church, Peabody, Monday evening, Oct. 29. Twenty young people attended from Manchester, and joyously brought home the shield.

SOCIAL CHURCH NIGHT, MANCHESTER, FILLS CHAPEL

The first social church night at the Congregational church, Manchester, brought out a large number of the people of the parish, the Chapel being filled. A genuine, cordial, friendly, informal spirit was in the air, so it would have been difficult for anyone to have failed to enjoy the evening. Albert Cunningham was master of ceremonies and general chairman, and with him he had A. C. Needham, chairman of the social service committee of the church, who had charge of the entertainment; members of the Ladies' Social circle, who had charge of the receiving, and the executive committee of Harmony guild, who had charge of the refreshments.

The entertainment was provided by Robert McEachern, violinist, Mrs. Fred Williams of Gloucester, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton in readings. Mrs. Charles Williams was at the piano. All were enjoyed, the applause proving the popularity of the various numbers.

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THE STORM

By Elizabeth M. Peabody

TUMULTUOUS. the angry waves
With mighty strength on rushing,
Madly dash to throw themselves
Upon the rock-bound shore;
And mounting high, they race along
Each rivaling the other, to
Crash and smash upon the rocks
With thunderous. echoing roar.

So sorrows deep, and troubles great
Like waves from out the ocean
Seem to overwhelm our souls
As the rocks are hid by the sea;
But grief grows light and troubles wane—
Spent waves—when with devotion
We whisper low, "In him I trust
And He will care for me."

ANNUAL MEETING NOTABLE AFFAIR

Horticulturalists Have Cock Stew and Elect Officers

The annual meeting and cock stew of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, brought out what was probably the largest attendance on record for an annual meeting, a total of 86 members and guests being present. In every way the affair was a huge success, as was attested by the report of all who attended. The stew, prepared under the direction of Eric H. Wetterlow and Alfred E. Parsons as chefs, was all that could be desired, and many a second serving was ample proof of its quality. In addition were rolls and crackers, celery, ice cream, cake, coffee and sweet cider.

Tables were decorated with a beautiful display of chrysanthemums, a few bouquets of large ones being interspersed with the smaller, more decorative varieties.

President Russell S. Codman was in the chair and greeted the members and their guests, particularly extending a word to the ladies of the volunteer committee on whist parties who were the special guests of the society. In addition there were Rev. Frederic W. Manning and Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin of local churches, William N. Craig of South Weymouth, George Stewart of Waltham, Andrew Rogers of Readville and George Methvin of Brookline, all men who have proved time and again their friendship to the society. A remark made by Mr. Craig during the evening was of particular interest. He said that in the number of flower shows he had seen during the summer none had excelled our August display. The other out-of-town guests had similar satisfying words for the work of the society.

The business session brought out significant facts, among them that with annual receipts of $6357.08, and expenditures of $5408.52, there is a balance in the treasury of $948.56—or was the first of the month. These figures were submitted by Treasurer Frank Foster, who also gave the assets of the society as $35,433.41 and liabilities as $10,000, this last being a mortgage on the property.

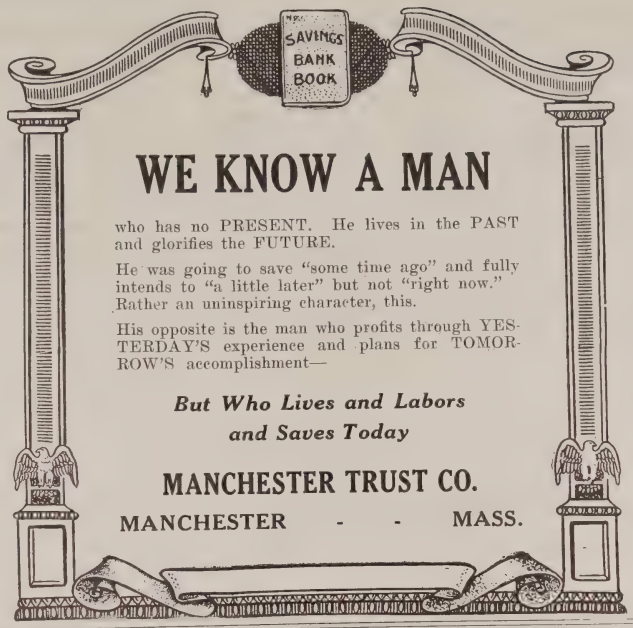
The report of the board of directors was short and mentioned that hand rails are to be placed on the front steps at once, that exterior repairs are to be made and the building painted sometime within a year.

Another interesting report was that of the exhibition committee, which showed a success, not only in the two exhibitions put on this past summer, but financially. The report was read by James Scott, chairman, and was accepted by the society, the committee being given a vote of thanks for its work.

Two communications read by Mr. Codman told of additional cups to be competed for next year. One letter, from Mrs. A. C. Burrage, brought with it a check for $50 to be used for the purchase of a silver cup to be given for the best single flowering plant in the summer exhibitions. The other, from Jelle Roos of Concord, offered a silver cup for gladioli, five varieties, six spikes of a kind. The cup must be won twice by the same person before it becomes his property.

Turning to the business of balloting, Frank L. Floyd, Frank W. Bell and Herbert R. Tucker were appointed tellers, the result of the balloting being as follows: Russell S. Codman, president; William Till, vice president; Frank Foster, treasurer; L. W. Carter, clerk; M. C. Horton, librarian; Alex. Cruickshank, Frank L. Floyd, A. E. Parsons, James Scott and Eric H. Wetterlow, board of directors; (the last three being reëlections); H. O. Bohaker, Adam Chaulk, Herbert Clark, George Rogers and P. C. Vienot, nominating committee.

It was during the counting of the ballots that the various guests were called upon for a word or two, and following the report of the tellers the meeting was adjourned. The discussion committee, William Till, Frank L. Floyd and P. C. Vienot, was in charge of the arrangements for the evening's program, and to these three and the chefs its success must be credited.



Horticultural Hall Pictures

Programs at Horticultural hall, Manchester, for the next two shows are especially appealing. For tomorrow (Saturday) comes the much heralded Pola Negri in "The Cheat," supported by Jack Holt and Charles de Roche. With it will be shown a comedy, "Roughing It." There will be no advance in prices, and two full evening performances, 7 and 9 o'clock, will be given.

For next Tuesday evening there will be the one evening show with the first hour repeated, the pictures being "Salomy Jane," featuring Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn; Will Rogers in "Jes' Passin' Thru," and "Papyrus vs. Zev," the last mentioned being a two-reeler.

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MANCHESTER

Beginning this week and continuing through until the first of April the downtown grocery stores are to be closed each Wednesday afternoon. Markets and other stores in the business section are also closing on Wednesday for the winter months, making it wise for people to remember to do their shopping early on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr returned to New York Wednesday after a visit of 10 days, during which she was constantly entertained by her many friends.

The projecting machines at Horticultural hall have been receiving their annual overhauling this week, and are now in better condition than ever.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

November 9 (Friday) — First entertainment at the Manchester club, evening.

November 10 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Essex Aggies, Masconomo Park.

November 11 (Sunday) — Armistice Day. Special vesper service at Congregational church, 4.30 p. m., patriotic organizations special guests.

November 12 (Monday) — American Legion auxiliary entertains the Legion at supper, Horticultural hall, 6 o'clock.

November 12 (Monday)—Grand ball, concert and beauty contest, auspices of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Horticultural hall.

November 21 (Wednesday) — Guest Night, Woman's club, Town hall, 8 o'clock, The Concertantes will entertain.

Miss Marion Lations was soloist last week Thursday night for the first of a series of recitals to be held at the Gloucester School of Music this winter. This recital, which had a large attendance, was given by the youngest pupils of the violin and piano, those from five years up, Miss Lations singing three numbers for them—"By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance; "Pale Moon," by Logan, and "Garden Song," by Foote, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed, as indicated by the extremely hearty applause. Miss Lations is to sing before representatives of one or two of the Boston entertainment agencies within the next few weeks, and her friends are sure that she will be able to make good with them. She also to sing at a gathering in the Boston studio of Clarence S. Hay, her vocal teacher, later this month.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

Miss Josephine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Scott, Central st., entered Salem Commercial school Monday, taking up the general office course.

Frank Stoebel of Clinton has come to town this past week and will spend the winter with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Vienot, West Manchester.

Miss Avis Turner of Revere spent the first half of the week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Brook st. Miss Turner was with Prof. and Mrs. N. B. Sargent in Haverhill until they came to Manchester this past summer to make their home with the Bells.

Considerable new material is being placed on the town land beside the public landing, Beach st., the indication being that soon there will be filling enough to permit grading and development of the small tract by the park commission, under whose jurisdiction the property has been placed.



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EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XVII



Manchester as it appeared looking down Union street toward the Congregational church in 1841. *The original pencil sketch was made by a German.*

NOT a little of the space used in our series of articles from Dr. Leach's *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester* has been taken up by the history of the church. This has been but natural, for the church and town were inseparable, one and the same, in the early years. Those who have been following the series, though, have probably noted a gradual change in attitude as the years went along, and a growing tendency for church business and support to become separated from town affairs.

Under the summary headings used by Dr. Leach in grouping various points of interest, is that of "Ecclesiastical Concerns." In recording what the author has to say there will naturally be considerable duplication of information which has been scattered through other issues, but the situation can be visualized better by having the material gathered into a connected story. Dr. Leach says:

"The early ministers to this people were: Ralph Smith, 1640; Nathaniel Masters, 1645; Thos. Millet, 1654; John Eveleth, 1693; John Emerson, 1698; Nicholas Webster, 1715. The people at this early period commu(n)ed with the church in Salem because they were not yet organized—until 1667, when they united with the church at Beverly, where they continued until 1716. The members of the church in Salem, who lived in Manchester were: William Allen, 1630; George Norton, 1634; Samuel Corning, 1638—; John Sibley, Moses Maverick and wife, Arbella Norman, 1638—; Ame(?) Pickworth, 1637; Pasco Foote, 1652.

"Those who were connected beside the above with the church at Beverly were: John Sibley and wife, 1669; John Lee, Robert Leach, Samuel Stone, 1704; Samuel Lee, 1706; John Knowlton and children—John, Joseph, Abigail; Benjamin Allen, 1711; Joseph Allen and wife, Jabes Baker and wife, 1713; Josiah Littlefield, Jonathan Allen.

"1716, 20th Oct. The above were dismissed from the church in Beverly in order to their constituting a church under the pastoral care of Rev. Ames Cheever. Benjamin Allen and Samuel Allen were the first deacons of the church in Manchester. The records of the church are lost from 1716 to 1745, a period of 29 years left in utter obscurity. (Note—since then the records have been found, says a pencilled notation.) From 1730 the deacons were Samuel and Benjamin Lee, who continued until 1758. Deacon Allen died, 1746."

We find that the hourglass was used to measure the time of religious "performances," back in those early days, and that a special place was fitted for it near the pulpit. Back in those days, too, contributions were taken, Dr.

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Leach writing of the form as follows:

"A contribution is referred to in our early records. This was held every Sabbath, one of the deacons saying, 'Brethren, now there is time left for contributions, wherefore as God hath prospered you, so freely offer.' This collection continued until 1760. In conducting it the congregation 'come up one after another, one way, and bring their offerings to the deacon at his seat, and put it into a box, if it be money or papers. If it be any other chattels they put it down before the deacons and pass another way to their seats again.'" Today this general method is in vogue in the South, particularly in the negro churches, and is called there "lifting the collection."

Rev. Benjamin Tappan was ordained as minister on Dec. 11, 1745, and from then until his death in 1790 there were 182 admissions to the church. Throughout these years the church was active, not only in home parish affairs, but in sending delegates to ordinations and such in surrounding towns.

In 1753 "Doct. Watt's version of the Psalms of David introduced into the church, and 'his hymns are to be sung at the Lord's table.'" The following year Deacon Samuel Lee died at 87 and Jonathan Herrick was chosen to succeed him. Four years later John Allen became a deacon "in place of Deacon Benjamin Lee, deceased."

And so the historian gives in simple outline the principal church facts to the year 1835, saying of this date that "the number of communicants at present is about 230. During Mr. Emerson's ministry there have been 132 admissions to the church." Rev. Samuel M. Emerson was installed as pastor in 1821.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

"Lawful Larceny," featuring Hope Hamilton and Conrad Nagel, will be the feature picture at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday and Tuesday, also Brownie, the dog actor, in "The Imperfect Lover."

Four acts of high class vaudeville, together with "Soul of the Beast" as a feature picture, will be the attractions for Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday the showing will be "Ruggles of Red Gap," with a strong cast, also "Jungle Pals," a Sunshine comedy, with the Ware News to complete the bill.

Manchester Boys and Girls Hit by Thrift Bug

The school boys and girls of Manchester have been hit by the very excellent thrift bug, if figures tell anything. The innoculation has come this week through the presence of Wilfred Blanchet, a representative of the Education Thrift Service, who has been in town installing the school savings system, in coöperation with the Manchester Trust Company. Result: in this first week of the system 418 of our 558 school pupils have opened accounts —and they vary from one cent up. This gives a percentage of 79.

All three of the schools are interested in the movement, the John Price school leading in individual percentage with 89 plus. The George A. Priest school is second, 71.6 per cent, and High school last with 56 per cent. Anything over 50 per cent is thought excellent, says Mr. Blanchet, so he feels that Manchester has made an exceptional showing.

The system used is interesting. Each depositor has a pass book and the regular deposit is made once a week. In the pass book the entries are made and the duplicate slip goes with the cash in an envelope—all cash from one room in one envelope — to the bank, where the final work is done. When the school deposit is taken to the bank it is in a heavy bag, also furnished by the company, and is locked before leaving the school building. Deposits draw interest at the current rate, just like any savings account, and high school students have the right to withdraw at any time by coming to the bank. High school students may deposit at the bank at any time also. Grade school children must have one of their parents with them when coming to the bank for a withdrawal.

Everything is so simple in its action and so thoroughly worked out that there remains but little for a room teacher to do—nothing except to take and count the deposits, note them on the pass book, tear out the deposit slips and enclose everything in the envelope. The result on the saving habit in the lives of the boys and girls is bound to be great, worth much more than the little time taken in caring for the work entailed. It will be interesting to learn how many of the 419 pupils keep up their deposits throughout the year, and just what the total deposits will be.

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in September and October

Fiction

Butterfly ..... Kathleen Norris
Captures ..... Galsworthy
Desert Healer ..... Hull
Doctor Nye ..... Lincoln
Dove's Nest ..... Mansfield
Emily of New Moon ... Montgomery
Enchanted Garden ..... Forman
End of the House of Alard
Kaye-Smith
Eris ..... Chambers
Exile of the Lariat ..... Willsie
Feet of Clay ..... Tuttle
Fortune's Fool ..... Sabatini
Found Money ..... Birmingham
Hawkeye, The ..... Quick
House of Helen ..... C. Harris
Jeremy and Hamlet ..... Walpole
Land of Forgotten Men
Edison Marshall
Lost Lady ..... Cather
Men Like Gods ..... H. G. Wells
Midwinter ..... Buchan
Mine With the Iron Door
H. B. Wright
Nid and Nod ..... Barbour
Oliver October ..... McCutcheon
Patuffa ..... Harraden
Randolph Mason ..... Post
Raw Material
(Dorothy Canfield) Fisher
Rufus Richmond
Sea Bird's Quest ..... Loomis
Sir or Madam .. (Berta Ruck) Onions
Snake Doctor ..... Cobb
Son at the Front ..... Wharton
Spooky Hollow ..... Carolyn Wells
Subconscious Courtship
(Berta Ruck) Onions
Tetherstones ..... Ethel M. Dell
Vagaries of Tod and Peter
G. S. Porter
Winding Stair ..... Mason
Woman of the Horizon .. Frankeau

Non-Fiction

Boy Astronomer ..... Collins
Boy's Book of Buccaneers .. Verrill
Calvin Coolidge ..... Washburn
Child at Home ..... Asquith
Child's Day ..... De La Mare
From Immigrant to Inventor . Pupin
Government of England, 2v. . Lowell
Life and Confessions of a Psychologist ..... Hall
Lookoutman, The ..... Bone
Mediterranean Cruise ..... Jenkins
Peaks of Shala ..... Lane
Quaint and Historic Forts of North America ..... Hammond
Sea-Tracks of the Speejacks . Collins
Ten Islands and Ireland .... Mackay
Theodore Roosevelt Lord Charnwood
True Adventures of the Secret Service ..... Russell
Under the Big Top ..... Cooper

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE first paper in this month's *Atlantic* is "The President" by Edward Elwell Whiting, known to *Boston Herald* readers through "Whiting's Column." Mr. Whiting is a western Massachusetts man and knows President Coolidge well. He tells many interesting things about him. He does not eulogize him, but he has faith in him. He closes his article with these words: "He comes from folk who 'belong to themselves, live within their income, and fear no man.' We believe he fears no problems ahead."

"The Dissociated School" by Cornelia James Cannon is a very strong paper that I wish every parent would read. The writer has great faith in the public schools. Speaking of education she says: "The criterion of a successful education in the United States will never rest solely upon the scholarship achieved, but must measure itself by the degree of loyalty and dedication to American ideals which it inspires."

She comments as follows on the stand taken by religious leaders on the public school question: "It is a sad commentary on the trust that religious leaders have in the holding power of their own beliefs, that they dare not spare their young believers five hours a day, for five days in the week, for nine months in the year, to a training for citizenship in company with the varied groups which go to the making of an American community, lest they lose the faith of their fathers." She speaks scathingly of the indifference of parents in the following words: "The responsibility can never be wholly that of the school administration or of the teachers. A part of the blame must be borne by those who stand aside, expecting miracles to be performed upon their children—miracles that the parents have never been able even to approximate in the home—and who yet feel only reproach for a school that does not make scholars of dullards and paragons of the incorrigible."

She also thinks that there should be more sympathy for the teacher, and a helpful support; she says: "We owe them sympathy and understanding in the gigantic task which is laid upon them. We must recognize that we belong to a great partnership, neither the parent nor the teacher for the service of the individual child, but all three for the service of the community, deriving our sanction from the common will and our strength from the common effort." She closes her excellent article with this trenchant paragraph: "Meanwhile, the public schools are here—the hope not alone of the children of the immigrant and the poor, but of all the children of the Republic. What these schools teach, our country will be. No child can without impoverishment be deprived of participation in the training in democracy that they give. We parents of America have our unique opportunity to make ourselves partners in the great venture of public education." Be sure to read "The Dissociated School."

Do not fail to read the November number of *The World's Work*. This magazine is always good, but this latest number seems superlatively so. Current events of the past month are reviewed in "The March of Events." Some subjects discussed are: "Motion Picture Art and Morals," "A Canadian Example for the United States," "How to Make Marriages Divorce Proof." The first paper is "Saving Men and Money" by Floyd W. Parsons. The first sentence in this article is: "In three of the nation's largest cities last year, there were 7,300 deaths from accidents, most of which could have been prevented." He discusses the "growth of the campaign for safety, and the prospects for the future." The next article is also on saving—this time it is the birds—and is entitled: "Can We Save Our Game Birds?" The writer is T. Gilbert Pearson, president National Association of Audubon societies. It is illustrated by beautiful colored photographs. Other good papers to be found in this number are: "The Story of Insulin," by Edwin E. Slosson; "Fighting for Infallibility," by Roland Lynde Hartt; "The Immigration Peril," by Gino Speranza; and "The Great Game of Politics," by Frank R. Kent.

The Able McLaughlins by Margaret Wilson is one of the recent novels that you will want to read. This work of fiction was "winner of the Harper prize novel contest and voted the $2,000 prize among 750 competitors." It is a story of Scotch Covenanters, immigrants, who located in Iowa. It gives a vivid picture of pioneer life in that state. The characters in the novel are very human and are worth knowing. It is a novel that you should be sure to read.

Archibald Marshall has given us another novel, *Anthony Dare*. Anthony is an attractive character, and you will want to know him. London and rural England provide the background for this diverting tale.

The Young Wireless Operator With the U. S. Secret Service, by Lewis E. Theiss, is a book that all boys will enjoy. It is "a story of secret service work in which every incident is based on actual occurrence."—R. T. G.

It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes life worth living.—O. W. HOLMES.

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BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

average family, however, cannot afford to give more than one week's pay out of every month for rent. Less than 10% of the heads of families in the United States make more than $50 a week. Check up the cost of the houses built lately in your community and see how many of them can be rented profitably for less than $50 a month. Hence, when one talks about the saturation point in dwelling houses he must take into account the price zones considered. The saturation at present prices apparently is rapidly being approached, but as soon as another 15% or 20% cut in building costs is put into effect an entirely new group of prospective home-owners is reached.

The next point is that building costs can be reduced when the necessity arises. The only reason prices of building materials and building labor did not decline as much as the average of other things was because the demand was sufficient without it. That is merely the natural working of economic law. No one should be blamed for not charging less than the market price. On the other hand, as necessity arises, the cost of building can and will be cut. If prices today were at an irreducible minimum and demand were falling off, there would be more for the building industry to worry about!

The chance of a sudden crash either in building costs or real estate values, therefore, is small. The movement, on the contrary, will be far more likely to carry out the appearance of a series of steps. We had one big step down in 1921, followed by a partial advance. Before long another step probably will be in order. General business as reflected in the Babsonchart is running at 16% below normal. The idea, however, that building values are suddenly going to drop to pre-war levels seems as improbable as the view that they will always continue at present high prices.

It is highly important, however, Mr. Babson continued, that those who are interested in new building recognize the trend and work with it. The greatest opportunities during the coming year will be in building lower priced houses, not high priced ones. What is most needed today is a house within reach of the great 90% of prospects. Necessity is the mother of invention. Some day we shall probably look back on the high cost of building of today as the source of tremendous benefit because of the economics and improvements in construction methods it will have caused. If present indications are reliable the next few years will bring forth some remarkable changes in the customs and methods of building houses. If a builder is to keep a continuous flow of new business, he must lead in this procession with the chief aim of producing homes for the great majority. Every 10% that the cost of attractive homes can be reduced will increase the field of possible prospects by 500,000 to 1,000,000 people.

During the past few months no less than a dozen leading architects have brought to my attention plans which they are developing whereby comfortable, livable homes can be built for much less than the usual cost. Some of these methods probably will prove impractical, but some of them are going to help in producing houses in which the average man can afford to live. They vary widely in method, but all aim at the same purpose. Most of them involve a saving of labor. This, by the way, is exactly what has happened in every other industry when labor costs have become exorbitantly high.

Some architects have found that certain of the features in the usual house which add to the expense can be successfully eliminated. Others have attacked the problem on the principle of quantity production. Much has been done in the way of more economical planning, so that delays and holdups in the work are almost entirely eliminated.

The idea that people are always going to have to strain the last notch in order to get together the rent each month, is absolutely fallacious. When a number of people greatly need a certain thing some one always finds a way to get it for them. Moreover, such service usually carries with it the greatest reward. This present need for lower priced dwellings and lower rents represents such an opportunity.

From the investor's point of view, the statistician concluded, the present situation in the building industry suggests three things: Earnings of the industrial concerns supplying the building industry will depend during the next few years upon whether or not the builders grasp their present opportunities. The situation should be watched carefully by those interested in the securities of this group of building supply concerns.

The investment builder faces the opportunity directly. There is little question but he will profit more by turning his attention to developments along the line of groups of less expensive houses, than by continuing his activities in the higher price fields.

Finally, the average investor has an opportunity in well located suburban land. Thousands upon thousands of modest homes will be built during the next few years. The automobile has broken the transit limitation which has heretofore bound our cities. The trend will be in favor of suburbs, and the investor who puts a part of his funds in well selected suburban property at a fair price, judged on present levels, should profit during the next few years.

Moody Bible Institute Reorganizes Departments

The Moody Bible institute, Chicago, has announced a change in its plan of operation, to meet what is anticipated in its future development. Henry P. Crowell, for nearly twenty years president of the institute, has been made president of the board of trustees, though with practically the same responsibility as before. Rev. James M. Gray becomes president of the institute, after nearly as long a period of service as executive secretary and dean.

The educational department has been divided into three schools, each under a separate dean. Rev. L. W. Gosnell, formerly assistant dean of the department, has been made dean of the day school; Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, who has served as director of the evening classes, becomes dean of the evening school, and Rev. J. H. Ralston, who was secretary of the correspondence department, is now dean of the correspondence school. It is stated that these changes bring the plan of operation of the institute more nearly in line with that of other educational institutions.

The institute has had a total student enrollment in all departments since its founding, of 47,837. The total now under instruction is 8,764. Of these 872 are in the day school, 862 in the evening school and 7,030 in the correspondence school.

A LONG LINE

THe straightest of the world's surveyed lines is that running northward between Alaska and Canada, from the coast to the Arctic Ocean and constituting the boundary line between the two countries. The line consists of a clearing 20 feet wide cut through all timber, of aluminum-bronze monuments set at intervisible points not more than four miles apart, and of a map in detail of the strip of country two miles each side of the boundary proper. In 1867, the American and British treaty makers laid a ruler on a map and said, "This shall be the dividing line." The line traverses 600 miles of country over great mountain ranges, swift rivers, quicksands, glaciers and bottomless morasses.

SURVIVOR OF AN ANCIENT LINE

(*Continued from page* 4)

and Mr. Cousins says casually, "Yes, that was my great grandmother's," and so dismisses it as apparently of little account in comparison to the real interests of life.

And then, as you continue to take in your surprising surroundings, a low voice calls, a voice that carries with it a hint of the gentleness and dignity of that of your host. Quickly he turns and replies in a tone of absolute devotion, "Yes, darling, I am coming." He steps out, and in a moment returns, leading by both hands the little, bent figure of an old, old lady.

"My sister Hattie," he says quietly as he leads her to a chair. Then he adds, "She is blind." Sweet voiced, pathetic Miss Hattie has been blind these past 10 years. And thus these two live on together, alone—the one unable to see, the other unable to stoop, they go on, "carry on" as the boys said overseas.

About them are reminders of those other days, days when Miss Hattie could see and when Mr. Cousins was a sprightly young man, now mixed with the dust of the years.

On a window sill stands a flower pot filled with peach stones, and you wonder if they were saved in the day when the nation was calling for them that they might be used for war purposes. But everywhere, in every available spot are pictures, stacks of them—photographs made by Mr. Cousins.

Your mind wanders until that quiet voice calls you back, as your host says: "I have here in this place the most complete set of Colonial architectural photographs to be found anywhere. I have something that is unique," and you are convinced by the sincerity of the words, "Come, and I will show you," he adds, leading the way to still another room. And photograph after photograph is passed into your hands.

"Salem is one of the finest Colonial architecture centers that we have," he runs on, "and of it Chestnut street is the best of all, its skyline is perfect." And he names house after house. "The Pierce-Nichols house at 80 Federal street is the finest Colonial example in all New England," he adds, "McIntire built it. In that house the east parlor is the best Adam room in the country."

All the time he is talking he is handing on picture after picture, wonderfully clear and artistic in their composition. In a few moments you travel all over the East, for not only is New England covered, but Long Island, N. Y., Germantown, Pa., a town or two in Connecticut, other famous Colonial residences in Virginia, and so on. The search has taken Mr. Cousins the length of the Atlantic and to New Orleans in years gone by.

Not only are houses shown, including all the famous ones of our Shore locality, but trees, lamps, wallpapers, foot scrapers, ships, copies of oil paintings, gardens, iron grill work—everything Colonial. "You can't ask me for anything Colonial, but what I have something relating to it," Mr. Cousins says—and again you believe; you have to.

Not only has Mr. Cousins followed the architecture of our earlier days, he has followed at least two famed characters—Washington and Hawthorne. He reads and studies everything possible on both; Hawthorne and his Salem setting probably being the one more completely mastered.

Still the pictures come. "The Boardman house here in Salem," he says, "The one that Washington spoke of when he passed it October 30, 1789, saying of it, 'How can you build such magnificent houses?'

"Cass Gilbert took this porch (Stearns house) to use as a model for the porch at the Yale library.

"Four Federal street. The witchcraft jail set on this site and in the house are incorporated some of its timbers.

"The 'Octagon,' Washington, the home of the American Institute of Architects. I was chosen by them to photograph it, both outside and inside. The pictures were exhibited in Paris.



Not only has Salem furnished material for Frank Cousins' collection, but other New England towns as well. This picture is of the doorway to the Rice house in Portsmouth, N. H., to which town he frequently went for additional photographs.

"The Pickman-Shreve-Little house at 27 Chestnut street. The best wood, hand carved Corinthian porch in America is the one on this house. It was built in 1816, after the time of McIntire, but undoubtedly shows his influence."

These are but few of the interesting sidelights thrown in as the pictures are rippled along. Of Colonial wallpapers he speaks equally well, of first editions, of the evolution of the lamp, all showing a mind filled with the lore of earlier day—a fountain or an encyclopedia, according to how you view it.

"I've shown you almost nothing," says Mr. Cousins as you are about to leave. "Why, here in these cases," indicating several about the room, "are a hundred thousand prints of foreign photographs. Of American subjects I have over four thousand negatives."

Four thousand negatives of American Colonial architecture and kindred subjects, many of them irreplaceable should they be destroyed! And with these figures dancing in your mind's eye, and with the firm, warm handclasp of your host, you reach the door, an urgent invitation to come again ringing in your ears.

And as the door closes the bright sunshine fills your eyes, the noises of the city assail your ears, and you mentally "speed up" again, for you have left behind you the world of yesterday as you crossed that threshold. Gone is your vision of the day of the home shop with its poetry and its pathos, and in its place is the present, and a hurtling host of thoughts.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of Lynn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

E. V. Howe of Newport, R. I., spent the week-end with his family on Englewood rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Lucas of Fitchburg motored to Magnolia to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lucas, Pond st.

Miss Marion Symonds and her brother, John Symonds, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds, over the week-end.

Chester Herrick of Summer st., who found a valuable pin belonging to Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., was rewarded with a check for $25.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Japeth W. Dunbar celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Magnolia Men's club last Saturday evening. All of the village folk and many friends and relatives from out of town attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar were assisted in their receiving by their two daughters, Mrs. George Doucette of East Saugus and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Salem, the receiving party standing under a large golden bell. The four sons, Ernest, Fred, Frank and Harold, were the ushers. Mrs. Fred Dunbar was in charge of the guest book, while Mrs. Harold Dunbar had charge of the gifts, and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar assisted with the punch.

Mr. Dunbar was born in Digby county, Novia Scotia, on April 4, 1846. Mrs. Dunbar was born in Mahone Bay, Novia Scotia, on September 1, 1853. They were married at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, on November 2, 1873 by Rev. S. B. Kempton. Forty-three years ago they moved to Marblehead and for 31 years they have been residents of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar have had 12 children six of whom are now living. They have 11 grandchildren. Mr. Dunbar had two children, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren by a former marriage.

The couple received many beautiful gifts, including a purse of gold from the community in which they live, and which was formally presented by Rev. Arthur C. Elliott. For this token Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar wish particularly to extend their thanks through these columns.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Magnolia's "Blind Corner" A Menace

The automobile accident at Standley's corner, Magnolia, last Friday morning, which resulted in the death of Frank H. Abbott, brings forcibly to everyone in the district the traffic conditions as they obtain at that point.

Must there be more accidents and casualties at this corner before conditions are improved? It is a well known fact that there have been other accidents here before this last fatal one, and we all feel that something should be done. I understand that there is a petition being circulated among the people of Magnolia to have a dummy with a light day and night placed at the intersection, and also to have suitable warnings for those who, new to the road, could not tell from Western ave. that there is a crossing. This petition should receive the approval and backing of all who have the safeguarding of life and the interest of the community at heart.

A short time ago there was a "wooden policeman" at the corner. Is its disappearance another evidence of the general trend of conditions in Magnolia? Can it be possible to arouse enough interest in this up-and-coming town to have the roads made safe to travel?

No one is ignorant of the fact that motorists take advantage of the straight level stretch on each side of this corner to speed up, disregarding the fact that it is a "blind" corner and anyone coming out cannot be seen until directly in the main road. Few crossings in the state as bad as this are to be found without a suitable warning at the approach. Why should this one be neglected? Of course, a few human lives are as nothing compared to the cost of placing marks and in other ways safeguarding this corner! Certainly, one policeman in a town the size of Magnolia can patrol all the streets and prevent the speeding by this corner.

Being directly on the road from Gloucester to Boston, many cars pass this intersection and it would seem rather important that it be made safe. Is it possible to have some improvement even in much-neglected Magnolia?—R. L.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church, morning service at 10.45. Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Sunday school at 12.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30. There will be a general discussion. Evening service at 7.30.

OBITUARY

Francis H. Abbott

In the death of Francis H. Abbott, who passed away at Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, last Friday night, as the result of the accident which befell him that morning while on his way to take up his day's work, Magnolia lost a citzen who was universally beloved. Following the accident, which was the result of a crash at Standley's corner between his automobile and a truck speeding from Gloucester, Mr. Abbott was rushed to the hospital, but medical skill could not save him.

Mr. Abbott, who was 51 years of age, was born in Toledo, Ohio, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott. He was a capenter by trade, and as one of his pleasurable duties served for many years as clerk and treasurer for the local fire department. He was a Mason and a member of the Sons of Veterans. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Edith Symonds Abbott; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Corbleigh and Miss Laura Abbott; one grandchild, three sisters, Miss Mary Abbott, Miss S. Elizabeth Abbott and Mrs. Emma Abbott Howe, and two brothers, Thomas Abbott of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and John Abbott of California.

The funeral was held from Union Congregational church Monday afternoon, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, former pastor of the church, and Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, the present pastor, sharing in the service. Addison G. Brooks, master of Tyrian lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Gloucester, had charge of the Masonic service, a delegation from the lodge being present with him. The firemen were also officially represented, Chief Marchant being among those present. Interment was in the Magnolia cemetery, Addison G. Brooks, John May, Wilson Richardson, William Wilkins, Ernest Lucas and George Story acting as bearers. The many floral tributes testified to the worth of the man.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

The Ladies' Home circle met with Mrs. Julia Mears, Winthrop st., Thursday afternoon.

Richard Story of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon J. Story, Winthrop st.

Miss Lydia Raymond resumed her work at her school in Beverly after having quite a siege last week from poisoning by ivy.

L. E. Perkins and family have returned to their residence on Martin st. after spending several weeks at the Josiah Low farm, Northern ave.

The ninth grade of the High school spent Wednesday in Boston, visiting places of historical and educational interest, and had a very enjoyable day.

Melville Low, who is employed on the Chicago *Tribune,* has been spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lowe, Western ave.

W. W. Lufkin, who attended the International Fishermen's races at Halifax as representative of the U. S. government, arrived home Sunday morning.

The October copy of "Essex Ways," the paper published by the local High school, has just come out and is an interesting number. This is the second year of its career and it is being heartily supported by the members of the school. Two new departments have been added to the paper — the Alumni Notes and the Exchange Column.

At the weekly meeting of the Congregational church Tuesday evening the question of purchasing new hymn books for the church was discussed. It was decided to let the matter lay over until next Tuesday evening for action. Rev. Mr. Hill spoke of the benefit of hearty congregational singing and the value of up-to-date, first class hymn books.

Several people from the Congregational church attended the annual meeting of Essex South Branch Woman's Board of Foreign Missions and Home Missionary work, at Central church, Lynn, Wednesday. Among them were Mrs. Julia Mears, Mrs. Samuel L. Story, and Miss Maidee P. Polleys. Interesting sessions were held morning and afternoon.

ESSEX PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED

A very interesting meeting of the Essex Parent-Teacher association was held Saturday evening in Town hall. In the absence of President Lufkin, who was detained in Halifax, Charles Stevens took the chair and Mrs. Joseph Goodhue served as secretary pro tem. The report of the nominating committee was read and approved and the following officers elected:

Miss Addie B. Hobbs, president; Enoch Kimball, Mrs. Frank Goodhue, vice presidents; Mrs. McIntire, secretary; Joseph Tucker, treasurer; Charles Stevens, chairman membership committee; George Durgin, chairman publicity committee; Mrs. Wallace Corner, chairman entertainment committee; C. R. Thibadeau, chairman program committee; Mrs. Willard G. Andrews, councillor.

Following the business, Congressman Frederick Dallinger of Cambridge was introduced, and gave a very fine address on "Opportunity," as applied to school work.

DAUGHTERS OF THE COVENANT ELECT OFFICERS

The Daughters of the Covenant held their annual business meeting recently and elected new officers and committees for the ensuing year. Marion Corner was chosen president and Amy Hammond, vice president; Constance Lufkin, secretary; Alice Elwell, treasurer; Helen Clifford, chairman, Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Boyd, program committee; Annie Nickerson, Sarah Hammond, and Florence Butler, social committee.

The new directors from the older society are Mrs. Wallace Corner, Mrs. Edward L. Story, and Miss Lydia Raymond. The girls are planning for a year of useful work. They have sent in this fall $60 to the Woman's Board of Missions and the Woman's Home Missionary Society to which they are auxiliary.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Englewood rd., have been visiting for a week in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, Fuller st., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Constance Irene, on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Miss Ethel Ernst, who is a trained nurse at South Hanson, was in the village to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Dunbar.

Rev. F. J. Libby, who was at one time pastor of the Magnolia Congregational church, has returned to Washington to resume his work against war, after a two month trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larson have returned to their home in Boston for the winter.

Mrs. Alice Lycett and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hudson were in Magnolia over the week-end.

Mrs. David Cunningham and daughter, Thelma, of East Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family of Grafton have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott, and Miss Elizabeth Abbott of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Howe over the week-end.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

(*Continued from page* 4)

covers many a story that is well worth while," and with her story of antiques she weaves in numerous anecdotes and facts that lend a peculiar charm to the book.

"A HALF CENTURY IN SALEM," by Marianne C. D. Silsbee, 1887, is one of the dear old books it is always a joy to possess. A small book of a hundred or more pages, each one carrying a picture of the old town, but leaving much to the imagination, as the illustrations are only wood cuts. At the close she writes:

"My pleasant task is ended, and I now dedicate this little book to the friends who remain in the Old Home, and those who have sought what perhaps they may never have found —a better place to live in. I have looked up the Old Mother, and have listened to her stories, by which a few years over a half century have been illustrated, and now there is nothing more to say, except the word that sooner or later must be said by all, *Good-by.*"

This has proved to be a most appealing book to those of us who never saw New England's Salem until recent years and to whom the old town is comparatively new. If it is charming in its revelations to us, what must it be to those who have ancestry in the city of witches and old ships. From a paper on "Old Salem" read in Boston before the Ladies' Social club, the book grew, by request; and it is now an authoritative book of the Shore, treating of the good old times in Salem when North Shore society was young.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Helen Whiting of Pittsfield has been the guest of local friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wells of Laconia, N. H., have been visiting in town these past few days.

The Girls' club of the Farms Baptist church is preparing a musicale to be given in the Chapel Tuesday evening, Nov. 27.

A successor to Dr. Charles H. Phillips as member of the Beverly board of health will be elected at next Monday evening's session of the city government.

Mrs. Mary A. Ward, West st., is leaving tomorrow (Saturday) for a trip of ten days or so in New York City, closing her employment office in the meantime.

Preston W. R. C. was officially inspected in G. A. R. hall last Monday evening, Mrs. Nellie Libby of Lynn being the inspecting officer. A supper was served preceding the official work.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are requested to meet at Legion hall next Sunday at 1 o'clock and from there go to Beverly to take part in the Armistice Day parade which forms at 2 o'clock.

William T. Cray has petitioned the board of aldermen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline. At the hearing he stated that the permit would be useful to him in his business as contractor.

The last of the season's band concerts was given on Cabot st., Beverly, last Saturday evening. This custom has been in vogue for a number of years throughout the warm season and is always popular.

The Beverly Farms football fans will be out in force for the Beverly-Lynn Classical game in Beverly tomorrow. "Loyal rooters" of the home team are to have a band on hand and it is expected that Lynn will bring one along too.

Joseph F. Haskell and son, Joseph, of Cliftondale, were calling on Beverly Farms friends last Saturday. The Haskells were former residents of the Farms, where they were well known. Mr. Haskell, Sr., is 78 years of age and still enjoys good health. He is an inveterate checker player, and while a resident here was a contender for the village championship. It is said that he still retains his canny ability at the game and maintains his standing in it in Cliftondale.

Telephone 9-W
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John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING — SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to Rent — Low Rates for Winter Storage

The evening sewing classes are being held in the Farms school on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Mrs. Eliza McKeigan being the instructor.

Samuel McKinnon has completed his season as cutter in the North Shore Fish Market and is at the Central Square Fish Market in Salem for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cross and youngest child left this week for a two-month trip in England, where they wil visit their old homes. Mr. Cross is the superintendent of the Tweed estate at North place.

Farms Armistice Day Celebration Plans

Plans for the celebration of Armistice Day in Beverly Farms have been completed this week by the committee of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., and indicate that the Monday program will be a huge success. The affair is to take the form of a banquet, entertainment and dance, and the sale of tickets shows that when 6.30 comes along the hall will probably be filled with those who are to enjoy the program.

Speakers at the dinner are to be Mayor George H. Whittemore and James J. Mullen of Charlestown, the latter representing the state department of the Legion.

Following the dinner and preceding the dance which is to close the celebration comes the entertainment, in which Herbert A. Clark, the genial impersonator and musical humorist will have a part, as will also the Capuccio sisters with their violin and accordion.

Speaker Tells of Misery Island

The history of Misery Island was taken up by Charles E. Grush, who spoke before the members of the Boat club of the United Shoe Athletic association at the annual chowder party held at the clubhouse last Sunday. Mr. Grush went thoroughly into the history of the island, telling of it from the earliest days of the colonists up to the time when it was one of the social centers of the section in the summer.

A portion of his remarks dealt with the Neville family, and in this connection he said: "About 1844 the island passed into the hands of Daniel Neville. His deed bears the date of 1849, and was given by John Thorn Dodge and Richard Dodge. In 1865 the story is related of the visit of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase.

"The life-saving service of the Neville family, the pathetic burning of the old homestead, the loss of the Newfoundland dog, and the eventual death and funeral of the widow Neville, all have their part in the story."

Thomas Neville, the son of the purchaser, still lives on Hale st., Beverly Farms. He was born and spent the greater part of his life on the island, moving to the Farms when the heirs sold the property.

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BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Officers of Farms Legion Post Elected

The annual meeting of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., was held in Legion hall, Beverly Farms, Tuesday evening, the following being the result: George F. Drinkwater, Jr., commander; Marshall Woodberry, senior vice commander; J. Sewall Day, junior vice commander; Albert Simms, adjutant and finance officer; Peter F. Ward, sergt.-at-arms; George A. R. Day, chaplain. A department officer will install these men sometime in December.

Boys Climb High Peak

Mount Washington, Oregon, was scaled August 23, 1923, for the first time on record. Six boys from Bend, Oregon, after hours of arduous work, reached the topmost pinnacle. None of the boys in the party was more than twenty-one years of age. At one time a member of the party lost his foothold and clung desperately to the face of a perpendicular cliff, with an 800-foot abyss yawning beneath him. A tube, containing their names, the story of the climb, and small personal effects, was left at the top.

BEVERLY FARMS

Former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald, secretary to Governor Cox, has been confined to his home a portion of the past week by illness.

The municipal election is to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, the polls being open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. It is thought that the vote will be light this year as there is no mayoralty election.

A special service in observance of Armistice Day is to be held in the Beverly Farms Baptist church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special invitations have been issued to all the patriotic organizations to attend.

The feeling that a portable grandstand is needed by Beverly High school for use at the athletic field is keen, and with that in mind an order for the appropriation of $1000 for the purpose has been presented to the city government.

Charles B. Ford has purchased a house on Cabot st., Beverly, and with his family will occupy it shortly. Mr. Ford has been caretaker at the Swift farm on Brimble ave. for the past year, the property being sold recently to Otis Dunham of North Beverly.

The order calling for $800 to be used in installing a branch of the school dental clinic at Beverly Farms was passed to its second reading at the meeting of the aldermen Monday evening. The Farms Legion post quarters was the recipient of $75 according to an order that was passed at the same meeting.

The illustrated lecture by E. J. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, as given in the hall at the Farms public library Monday night, was decidedly practical and worth while. Mr. Farrington took for his subject, "Home Gardens and Rare Plants," speaking under the auspices of the Farms branch of the Improvement society.

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Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Baxter of Stoughton have been among local visitors of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Spindigliozzi, Haskell st., last week Wednesday, Oct. 31.

George I'Anson and family have moved from Beverly Farms to the A. C. Burrage estate at West Manchester.

Miss Mary McTiernan, one of the Farms telephone operators, has been spending a week's vacation with friends in Boston.

The last opportunity to register before the primary election will be at Beverly City hall on Thursday of next week, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p. m.

An important business meeting of the auxiliary unit to the local Legion post is to hold an important business meeting in Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

Time for filing nomination papers for any of the city offices to be contested this fall expires today (Friday) at 5 o'clock. The primary election comes on Tuesday, the 20th.

The usual fall cleanup is being pushed by Foreman George F. Wood and his men of the public works department, so that everything may be in readiness for whatever the winter may bring.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russo have moved into an apartment in the Pierce block, West st., for the winter, not planning to take possession of their newly purchased house on Cabot st., Beverly, until the spring. Mr. Russo is the proprietor of the provision store in Neighbors' Hall block.

Last Services for Late Beverly Farms Priest

The body of Rev. Fr. Nicholas R. Walsh, for 18 years pastor of St. Margaret's Catholic church at Beverly Farms, was laid to rest in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington, last Saturday, following the solemn high mass of requiem which was celebrated at St. Margaret's, and which was attended by a host of relatives, friends and clergy, the latter headed by William Cardinal O'Connell.

Right Rev. M. J. Splaine of Roxbury was the celebrant of the mass and also delivered the eulogy. Rev. John A. Degan, pastor of St. Mary's church of Beverly, was deacon, and Rev. W. George Mullin of Manchester, subdeacon. Rev. Thomas McCormack of Charlestown was master of ceremonies, Joseph Bradley of Methuen and Rev. Francis Kiley of Manchester acolytes, and Rev. Maurice O'Brien of Beverly thurifer. The priests' choir sang during the services.

The pallbearers were Gregory P. Connolly, Daniel M. Linehan, Lawrence J. Watson, M. J. Riordan, John C. McCarthy, Patrick Gorman, Cornelius Murray and Daniel Murray. The ushers were Frank I. Lamasney, S. John Connelly, Dr. C. J. Murray and F. P. Gaudreau.

The Knights of Columbus and the Foresters attended in a body.

Sportsmen's Association Fighting Louisiana Scheme

Under the leadership of Dr. W. T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx Zoo, Robert W. De Forest, president of the Russell Sage Foundation, and others, a nation-wide fight has been started to circumvent the plans for a huge club to secure hunting privileges in the heart of the greatest and most vital wild life refuge in America, created by the Rockefeller and Sage Foundation funds and by the state of Louisiana.

State sportsmen's associations throughout the country are taking up the fight and in this state the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association is rapidly organizing its forces and appealing to the local sportsmen's clubs affiliated with it, representing a combined membership of about 8,000, to take immediate action against this project and to register their unanimous protests. The Beverly Rod and Gun club, of which Allen S. Peabody of Manchester is vice president, is one of these organizations actively at work on the project.

In brief the scheme put forward is to take this vast area, about 164,000 acres, much of which is the property of Edward A. McIlhenney, proposer of the scheme, and make of most of it a private club, known as the Louisiana Gulf Coast club, with clubhouse for 300 members, hunting lodges, golf courses and other conveniences. Various provisos and other schemes bearing face value as "conservation," but losing that appearance when studied, are also added.

The question arises, since Mr. McIlhenney owns the land, what can be done?

It is possible that through the terms of the Migratory Bird Act and the Treaty with Canada this project can be stopped. Since Canada has agreed to protect migratory birds in the north during their breeding season, and on their breeding grounds, the people of the United States must similarly protect these birds in the south when congregated in one of the few remaining large winter resorts. The club plan may be within the law, but it is not according to Hoyle and at least constitutes a violation of the principles of the Migratory Bird Treaty and of a gentlemen's agreement.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 20)

day all Athens City hummed with the news.

"To think, just to think how unsuspecting and kind I've been to him!" she moaned repeatedly into the many eager ears attuned to her recital. "How fortunate I am that I found out in time! Oh, it fairly makes me shudder!"

But Mrs. Osborne was destined to shudder still more, as events took still more rapid turns.

Clarissa, returning from down town one warm afternoon about two weeks later, burst breathlessly in upon her mother, who, worn out by her recent hectic experiences, was languidly reading. She plopped excitedly down beside her.

"I shall burst if I don't tell you the news," she cried. "All Athens City is reeking with it! What do you suppose! Margaret Lester's father has just made oodles and oodles of money—simply scads of it! In oil! He had some stock or shares or wells or whatever it is that oil does—and something suddenly happened and," she snapped her fingers, "just like that they've jumped into the millionaire class! Everyone's talking about it! We simply must take Margaret up now. You know you've often said that money was a great leveler! Just think of it! Aren't you glad now that you let her be in the pageant? Fancy!"

With a suppressed groan and another enforced juggling of her preconceived codes, Mrs. Osborne fancied. She fancied long and seriously. She even let her imagination run riot. A million. And Margaret the only child. Well, that was something to consider. It might be well to encourage matters there. She and Lawrence could call on the Lesters together. There was no denying the fact that Margaret was beautiful, and not only beautiful

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

but quite clever. There always was something essentially appealing about blondes, she told herself amiably. She must question Demarchus when he came home. The president of a bank knew everything. He had to be a living financial card index, as it were. He would be sure to know, if all these reports were true. If they were, then she'd know how to act.

(*To be concluded*)

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

How About Ulysses?

Professor—Who was Homer?

Student Dumbbell—The guy Babe Ruth made famous.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Lesson Well Taught

"So you're a Boy Scout, eh? Have you done your good deed today?"

"Yes, sir. I taught Billy Jones that it isn't safe to call me a liar."—*Stray Stories.*

Conditions Improved

First Motorist—Have traffic conditions improved in your town?

Second Ditto—Considerably. We've thinned out the heedless pedestrians to such an extent it's easy going now.

Nothing to Be Said

Author Father: "I am reading your school report."

Little Girl: "And I am reading the newspaper criticisms of your book. We'll both say nothing about it."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Sufficient Reason

"I wonder," said the vicar, "if any of you boys or girls can tell me why Mary and Joseph fled into Egypt?"

"Because," said a shrill, thin voice, "because they hadn't paid their rent, sir."—*Stray Stories.*

Turnips in Jerusalem

A Scottish farmer met his minister one day and said: "I see ye hae got back frae the holy land, sir."

"Yes, John," was the reply, "back again, safe and sound, as you see."

"Man, I've often thocht," said the farmer, "I wad like to hear o' that place frae ane who has seen the country."

"Well," was the reply, "I saw Lebanon, Jerusalem, Jericho and the Jordan, and was up Mount—"

"Excuse me interrupting you," said the farmer, "but if it's a fair question, hoo were the turnips lookin' doon about Jordan an' the Dead Sea?"—*London Tit-Bits.*

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

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Prison Visitor (sympathetically)—"Now, my good man, what brought you here?"

Convict—"Mistaken confidence."

Prison Visitor—"Really—in whom were you deceived?"

Convict—"Myself—I thought I could run faster."—*London Telegraph.*

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SALEM, MASS.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

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Town House Square

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ARE GARMENTS OF BEAUTY AND LUXURY

WITH the first chilly winds of Fall, one's thoughts will turn quickly to warm, comfortable coats. For a number of seasons women have relied upon our carefully chosen selection to provide them with a coat of genuine quality & style. This season we believe we have been more successful than ever in our selection & in the values we are quoting.

Coats of rich bolivia fabric in navy, brown, black and deer, with collars of beaver, squirrel and wolf. A very practical coat that is cosy and warm.

$59.50

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Just Arrived
100,000 BULBS
including Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils (single and double), Candidum Japanese Lilies for outdoor and indoor forcing

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR	COLUMBINE	CANTERBURY BELLS
COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Pickering house, Essex, built in 1726, mainly by the personal labors of Rev. Theophilus Pickering. The doorway is particularly notable in its excellent proportions.

See Page 3

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PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

VOLUME XXI
No. 46

FRIDAY
Nov. 16, 1923



JERE QUIRK

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VOL. XXI, No. 46

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No 46 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Nov. 16, 1923

LOOKING BACK TWO CENTURIES

Rev. Theophilus Pickering, Second Pastor of Chebacco (Essex) Church, and the House He Built

By MAIDEE P. POLLEYS

ONE hundred and ninety-eight years ago, the thirteenth of October, almost two centuries, a man of remarkable attainments, both mental and physical, came to the little hamlet of Chebacco (now Essex), and was ordained pastor of the church whose pulpit had been vacant since the death of its beloved first minister, the Rev. John Wise, the previous April.

Theophilus Pickering was the son of John and Sarah (Burrill) Pickering and was born in Salem, September 28, 1700, in the house owned by his father on Broad st. This house is still standing, in perfect preservation, and is owned by members of the same family and name. His only brother, Timothy, was the father of Colonel Timothy Pickering of the Revolution, Secretary of War, and afterwards of State, in Washington's second administration.

Theophilus was educated at Harvard college, graduating from there in 1719, in a class of 23 members, 13 of whom became clergymen. He was an earnest student, possessing a talent for writing, and a large number of his published manuscripts are still in existence. He was noted for his skill in the classical languages and had a large and valuable library, many of the volumes of which are still preserved by the family.

During the last sickness of Rev. John Wise, Mr. Pickering was invited to supply his pulpit for four weeks, and continued preaching here until in October he was called to the pastorate and ordained in the meeting-house October 13, 1725. After his graduation from Harvard, he had taught school for a year and a half in Bridgewater, preaching also in that town, and for over a year before coming to Chebacco he had preached as a missionary on Narragansett Bay.

The new pastor was a man of remarkable physical strength, and was also noted for his mechanical genius. The year after he came to Chebacco he built a house for himself, tradition crediting him with doing much of the work personally with the help of his negro slave. This house is still standing on Western ave., the home of Edwin Hobbs, and is one of the finest types of the architecture of that period. It is situated on a slope a little back from the street, and Mr. Pickering owned six acres of land with his homestead. This lot included that now owned by Orrin Wright, also the Congregational parsonage lot, the house lot of Mrs. Aurelia Story, as well as the land of the late Dr. William H. Rider.

The land in the rear of the Pickering house rises to a fine elevation, overlooking Essex River and far out to sea. The house is large and finely built. The narrow hand sawed clapboards and the long narrow windows of small panes of glass are a curiosity still to be seen. The bulls-eye glass is gone, but the size and the shape of the windows are the same, and the front door with its many beautiful panels and its original brass knocker lends dignity to the front of the ancient structure. A modern piazza has been put on the western end, and when it was necessary to repair the roof, a new one was put on over the old one, which was built of boards two feet and more wide. Between the outer wall and the inner finish is a brick wall for strength and warmth, and up through the middle of the house rises the immense chimney around which the house seems to have been built. Great fireplaces there are in this chimney, large enough to put in the old "settles" where one could sit and look up at the stars.

The rooms in this old house are all of noble proportion, high studded, with beautiful finish of moldings and paneling brought from England. The thin old doors have the "H" and the "HL" hinges and the plaster on the walls shows pieces of clam shells and bunches of hair, as plasterning was made in that day. A circular stairway leads up from the front door to the great southwestern chamber which was Mr. Pickering's study. This room, like all the others, has the great fireplace, and that whole side is paneled from the ceiling to the floor.

At the head of the attic stairs a door formerly opened into a room set apart for the slaves, but the partition of this room has been taken down. In the cellar is still the "wine room" which was used to store the choice wines which everyone of that period used. The pantry, from which a special stairway leads down to this cellar, is the work of an expert artisan and alone is worth seeing, with its carved shelves and paneling.

It is said that the house was nine years in building, Mr. Pickering boarding with one of his parishioners part of the time. He was skilled in the use of tools and he made many of the articles of furniture for the house, among them a beautiful desk and a study table still in use in the Broad st house in Salem where he was born.

Mr. Pickering never married, and he lived alone in this large house except for the company of the slaves who worked for him. During the 20 or more years of his pastorate, he walked these sunny desolate rooms alone, and he sleeps in the ancient churchyard of the village by the side of neither kith nor kin. A man of remarkable strength of character and of decided views, he lived and acted as pastor in a period of the eighteenth century which tried men's souls.

During the most of his ministry there was the utmost good will between him and his parishioners and he was influential with them. They increased his salary from time to time until it amounted to 232 pounds a year. Two hundred members were added to the church during the years he was its pastor—nearly as many as during the ministry of Mr. Wise, which was twice as long.

When the renowned evangelist, George Whitfield, made his first tour of New England in 1740, which was followed by the remarkable revival of religion called "The Great Awakening," Mr. Pickering was an interested observer, and when Mr. Whitfield preached in Ipswich on the hill in front of the North or First church, to some thousands of people, Mr. Pickering was one of the many who went up from Chebacco to hear him. Soon after, when the great brass knocker on Mr. Pickering's door was lifted by this illustrious man, the visitor was cordially received and the walls of the study chamber listened to a conversation of uncommon interest.

Concerning the great revival or "Awakening," which started at this time and so deeply stirred the people of New

(*Continued on page* 32)



"Silwood," Beverly Farms, is being occupied late this autumn by former Senator and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, before going on to their winter home in Indianapolis

ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES & TRANSACTIONS

"Foxley Hills," Beverly Farms

"FOXLEY HILLS," on Juniper st., Beverly Farms, possesses a sentiment and charm thoroughly appreciated by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler (Augusta Paige) of New York, who purchased the place a few years ago.

To the older folk on the Shore the place has long been known as "Forty Steps," the home of that illustrious personage, Henry Adams. Six years ago the late Mr. Adams spent a summer at his old home after an absence of many years. This was the summer preceding his death. Tender memories must always have linked themselves with the Farms place, for it was here in this beautiful spot that Mr. Adams met the young lady who became his wife and where they built their home. The house was erected in 1876 but for only a few years did the young couple enjoy it, and then death separated them.

The Fowlers "discovered" the place during war times and became the owners, although much of their time since then has been spent in Europe. The house has not been materially changed by them, so homelike and delightful have they found it. About the only important addition made by them is a sun room, adjoining the dining-room and living room, and having sleeping porches above. All of the rooms are of a pleasing and cheerful make up and in them the Fowlers are placing many an antique piece of furniture that has intimate or historic associations.

The cottage, one of 22 rooms, tops the hill and the acres of rocks and woodland, about 25 in all, spread out in true primeval grandeur around the hillside. From the upper windows and porches glimpses of the sea and islands off the Farms are caught between the tree tops. But the forest of oaks and pines, the ravines and the great boulders, and the precipice-like appearance of some of the rock formation on this estate distinguish it as one of the most beautiful and unusual of the Shore places.

To leave the house and walk through the ravines, some so deeply shaded that the sun casts but a softened light, and all filled with ferns and other wild life of a most fascinating kind, is to lose one's self in a region seemingly far from the Shore. The trail through these woods and hollows followed by the late Mrs. Adams, the bride of long ago, in her horseback rides over the place is still marked.

In one of the hollows near the house the Fowlers have plans for the making of a swimming pool. Slight improvements are being made upon the grounds directly around the house and will continue to be made, but nothing will be done to mar the simple beauty of the bit of natural forest that is theirs, and to which they are becoming more and more attached as time goes by.

An interesting item about the caretaker is connected with this place, so long known as "Forty Steps." By the way, a few of those steps still remain, though in rather a dilapidated condition, on the hillside in a path that is a short cut down to the village, the driveway taking the longest and most circuitous way possible around the slope up to the hill on which the house stands. The caretaker was the late William H. Blanchard, who for 38 years took charge of the Adams estate, living near by it at the Farms.

Still standing and in good condition is a little building, not far from the house, to which the young son of the Fowlers, Charles, Jr., has become attached. This building has been used both as a studio and playhouse,—a studio in an ideal location for the artist Lafarge, and a playhouse for the Hooper girls (one of whom became Mrs. Adams) and family connections around the Farms. Almost anyone could find pleasure in going into its cozy quarters.

Now and then Nature seems careless, and lays on the heavy hand of affliction, but almost always with a compensating super-normal touch to the other senses. On the whole she can be counted upon to strike a uniform average and maintain a consistent standard in the human product. —SELECTED.



Scene in Jamaica, British West Indies, a garden spot frequently admired by North Shore folk who voyage to that beautiful island

We had checked our steeds,
Silent with wonder, where the mountain wall
Is piled to heaven.

—WHITTIER

STAGE SET FOR SOCIAL SEASON

Résumé of Long List of Summer and Autumn Weddings— Enter the Débutante

By LILLIAN MCCANN

SOCIETY is fast assuming its winter pace. The stage is set in every city and town throughout the country for the opening of the long line of balls, concerts, débutante functions, teas, weddings a few, bazaars, rummage sales, bridges and whatever else appeals to popular fancy, to ensure just a purely social good time or to boost pet charities. And in some few favored places the opera either opens or comes as a climax for the season.

The BREEZE may well become reminiscent for the moment and recall, briefly, the summer just past—what folk did during their resting time out here on the Shore, and, perchance, note some of the changes in their hômes for the winter. Verily the little god Cupid was unusually active the past season and made an onslaught on many a home, so that this winter numerous Shore girls will find themselves taking up social duties never before experienced.

First, what kind of a summer was it? Good, considering, one might say, that Europe drew a large influx of summer folk, yet they were here early and late, or in midseason or late season, and scarcely a house on the Shore stood idle. Strangers came, too, in goodly numbers and lived for a short season in some cottage whose owners were of the gay throng flitting through Europe for a few weeks. Always there were representatives of the old families of the North Shore present to carry on all the events of the summer, and towards the close of the season about every one was here for the grand finale of the year.

Summer on the North Shore means golf and tennis matches, regatta days, plenty of yachting and all that goes with it, riding and driving, swimming, whippet races, polo, hunting, race meets, teas, dinners, shows, garden days, garden parties, dancing, sales, fairs, bazaars, meetings, outings, picnics, lectures, recitals, concerts, art exhibits, plays, bridge, various benefits, and what not? Children have their share, too. In benefits both local and home charities are remembered. This year August closed with a wonderful celebration and pageant at Gloucester—a never-to-be-forgotten event, marking the city's tercentenary.

To recall the brides of the summer and early autumn is a pleasant task. June and its sunny days had no sooner come than Miss Ruth Alden Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa of Marblehead Neck and Boston, and Charles A. Welch, 2d, son of Mrs. Francis C. Welch of Boston, were married in Emmanuel church, Boston, this a noon wedding on June 7, with the young folk going to Europe for the honeymoon and now living at 58 Deerfield st., Boston.

Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley of Boston and South Dartmouth, became the bride of Jonathan Brown, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, and Boston, the ceremony taking place on the afternoon of June 9 in the Old South church, Boston. These young folk spent the summer in California and now make their home at 983 Charles River rd., Cambridge. Also on this day Miss Jeanne Hortense Schroers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers of St. Louis, and John Endicott Searle, son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Boston and long of the Shore (Ipswich formerly and Manchester recently), were married in the afternoon in the Church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, Rye Beach, N. H. Europe and its extreme north attracted Mr. Searle and his bride for the summer.

Farther from Boston than any we recall was one that took place down at Green Spring Valley, Md. This was on June 2 and Miss Helen Howe Bennett, daughter of Stephen Howe Bennett of Boston, and Bulkeley Livermore Wells, son of Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston and Manchester and Topsfield, were married in the Episcopal church of the place.

Argilla rd., Ipswich, had the very first wedding of the season. In the charming old New England homestead of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston their daughter, Miss Adèle Le Bourgeois, and Anthony Hicks Brackett of Boston were married in the afternoon, the affair being marked with much simplicity. The young folk spent the summer in a cottage on the estate.

On June 16 Miss Edith Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Manchester and Boston, was married to Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Quincy, the affair taking place in the afternoon at Emmanuel church, Boston. They are now making their home at 41 Pilgrim rd., Longwood, after spending the honeymoon in Europe.

Another wedding of Swampscott interest was that of Miss Margaret Farrar, daughter of the Frederick A. Farrars of Brookline and Puritan lane, Swampscott, and Reginald Guyon Buehler, the ceremony taking place in Brookline, and the future home planned to be in Williamstown. Also in Swampscott was the wedding, at the Dr. Samuel Jason Mixter home, of Miss Clarissa Newton Metcalf of Providence to Charles Freeman Eaton, Jr., of Boston. Later in the season a wedding of wide social interest took place in Swampscott, the ceremony being at noon in the Church of the Holy Name and the contracting parties Miss Clemence Despaigne Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Jeffries of Swampscott and Boston, and Paul Dudley Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter Childs of Kansas City and Cambridge.

England had a June wedding on the 18th, when, in the Brompton Oratory, London, Miss Betty Davidson became the bride of Warwick Henderson of Boston and Victoria, Australia, and now of West Manchester, where he brought his bride to the cottage on the Hanks estate occupied by him in his bachelor days. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson plan to spend the winter out here on the Shore.

The wedding of Miss Rosalie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, and Stillman Elliott Whitney, son of Mrs. William Fisk Whitney of Boston, took place in the First Parish (Unitarian) church in Brookline on June 16.

Miss Ellen Phelps White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White of Boston and Cohassett, and David Sears, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Brookline and Pride's Crossing, chose June 25 for their wedding day in the First Parish church down at Cohasset.

Frank J. Dolan of Beverly Farms returned from a winter in Europe and brought with him a fair, young bride who had been Miss Thora de France of Antwerp, a member of one of the old families of the Netherlands. Their marriage took place at Cannes, France, March 8.

Back in the early summer a very quiet wedding took place at West Manchester when Mrs. Mary Evans Spalding of Boston and Andrew Breese of East Downington,

(*Continued on page* 34)



ARMISTICE DAY brought with it the annual Red Cross Roll Call, and in this movement the various towns and cities of the Shore area are deeply interested. Red Cross work has meant much throughout the section, and continues to do so, as figures go to show. Seemingly akin to this cause is that of the Salem Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the annual meeting of which was held Tuesday afternoon. Of this organization Josiah H. Gifford was again elected president.

In looking over the central Shore area the year-round groups become more noticeable as November progresses. There is, of course, the well defined Hamilton-Wenham section, where life can always be found. Then, there is the Beverly Farms group, and others—two or three in a cluster—here and there through Manchester and other sections. These groups are steadily enlarging each winter, as the comforts to be had away from the city become more apparent.

There are no large affairs going on in the Shore area just now, the heavy Boston calendar of charities, benefits and débutante functions taking practically all the time one may have.

Over in Hamilton, though, the hunt goes cheerily on, for there is still "balm in the air" on many a day, and on others just enough of a sparkle to make it invigorating. It is remarkable how the North Shore retains its insinuating charm, no matter what the season.

WORK which has been going on for sometime in reconstructing and adding to the former Clark cottage on Blossom lane, Smith's Point, Manchester, is nearing completion, and the result promises to be decidedly pleasing, not only in the increased interior space, but in the general arrangement. At the rear, on the corner toward the shore, the addition gives a commodious dining room done in the Italian style, the fireplace and the plastering of the walls carrying out the thought most pleasantly. Above this is another room of similar size which gives a wide prospect over Singing Beach. The two rooms formerly at the left of the entrance have been thrown together, making a large library. Here is one of the crowning touches of the house—the fireplace with its simple panel above and the two arched bookcases let into the wall on either side. This room is to be given what is known as an eggshell finish and will be a delight. Other general changes have been made, but these are the most distinctive. Ralph W. Gray of Boston is the architect and Edward Bailey of Pigeon Cove the contractor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese (Mary Evans Spalding) closed "Barnstead," West Manchester, last Sunday and are sailing tomorrow for a winter abroad. For the present they expect to be in France and other north European countries, but later will spend some time in Italy, hoping to go on from there to the Orient before returning to the United States and the North Shore.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB golfers, though not out in numbers, continue to get pleasure from the use of the course. The greens seem to glow in the sunshine, their soft grass is so thick, and the lack of extremely cold weather has prevented practically all frost getting into the course over night. G. Colket Caner was out one day recently, bringing with him Dr. G. W. Taylor and Dr. Howard Sprague of Boston. S. Parker Bremer is another who continues to enjoy a turn now and then, coming out from Boston for it. Guests of his a few days ago were Harold C. Sears, James H. Reed and Allan H. Chase. Recent guests of Leonard M. Wright, who is living in Manchester for the winter, were H. D. Hodgkinson and Arthur Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning have been coming out to the Shore from Boston to spend the week-ends at their "Wyndhurst," Smith's Point, Manchester, throughout the autumn. This past week, however, they have reluctantly closed the house for the winter.

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Mrs. Russell Sturgis and family have been staying late at "Sunny Waters," their house on Smith's Point, Manchester, but left early this week to return to their Marlboro st., Boston, house for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter and family are planning to remain on the Shore for the winter, keeping their house on Cobb ave., Smith's Point, Manchester, open throughout the coming months. From their house, close by Singing Beach, they have a vista of the sands of the shore and the outlying islands and rocks, always inspiring and invigorating.

MR. AND MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL have noted the increasing necessity for making the roads through the Smith's Point section of Manchester safer for traffic by the elimination of "blind corners," for one thing. With that in mind they are having the turn in the road at the corner of their Proctor st. property widened considerably. This includes blasting out a considerable portion of ledge and resetting the hedge back from the road so as to give more view up the hill which begins at just about that point. Along the line of improvements—and brought to mind by seeing this work now being done—there has been considerable mention made lately by a number of residents of the Point section of thinning the trees in certain places so that the charm of the views may be seen once again. These views are being lost, they say, because the trees have grown so fast. So they feel that a judicious thinning here and there would save for everyone the beauties of landscape and seascape which were seen in the years when the Smith's Point colony was young. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are still occupying "Lodgehurst," supervising the improvement which is being made, and will remain until after Thanksgiving. After the first of the month, though, they are to be in Boston at the Copley-Plaza, where they will be until March.

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MRS. ERNEST W. LONGFELLOW is now the only one of the Coolidge Point, Manchester, colony to remain in her summer home. Last winter Mrs. Longfellow remained there in her "Edgecliff"—literally at the edge of the cliff—throughout the winter, in spite of the severe gales and heavy snow storms; this winter, though, she hopes to go to one of the warmer climes for the coldest months. Nowhere in the city, she says, is it possible for her to find a house or hotel where so much sunshine can be had as here at her Shore home, and the visitor is convinced that it would indeed be difficult to find such a place. Throughout the house are seen reminders of the successes of the late Mr. Longfellow, for a number of his canvases are hung here and there on the walls. And there are also a number of canvases of other artists, canvases that were collected by Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow in their many years of travel and life here in this country and abroad.

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It is a pleasure to report that Miss Grace Payson, who has been so ill at her home, "White Pines," University lane, Manchester Cove, is recovered so that she is able to be about once again. Miss Payson, who was taken ill immediately after her return from the West in September, is planning to remain on the Shore through the winter, following her usual custom. Some day before long we hope to have something of a description of this attractive house to present to our readers.

MISS M. E. BOAK, one whose more than 40 seasons at Magnolia have so endeared the locality to her that she spends fully half the year in her house there, has gone back to Dorchester for the winter, leaving this past week. With her have gone her nieces, the Misses Minna and Winifred Williams, and her nephew, R. Boak Williams. Other members of the family who come to Magnolia regularly are Mr. and Mrs. Holden P. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Esson and family of Newton Highlands. The three houses occupied by the families form a group on the hillside on Magnolia ave.

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Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin have closed their summer home, the former Saltonstall estate at Beverly Cove, and have taken apartments at the Tudor, at the corner of Beacon and Joy sts., Boston, where they plan to remain through the winter.

WHAT is probably the biggest bit of exterior work going on this fall in the Manchester section is that on the grounds surrounding the Isaac T. Mann estate at Coolidge Point. A parapet is being built along the entire seaward side of the mansion, some four feet in thickness at the base, and is to be carried up on a level with the lower section of the house. The inside portion will be filled, thus making a long terrace. All the natural growth which remained between the house and water has been removed preparatory to putting in a lawn. This is not all that is being changed, for flower beds and shrubberies are being practically all remade and replaced throughout the inland side of the property. When the work is completed there is every indication that the general beauty of the place will be greatly enhanced.

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Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., left for Boston last Sunday, after spending practically all of the time this fall on her estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

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"Edgewood," the estate of Mrs. Richard J. Monks and Miss Grace Boynton Monks, is next to Miss Payson's house, and is another that is still open, and will be until about the first of the month probably. Mrs. Monks and Miss Monks have been away for a short trip, but enjoy being here on the Shore as late as they can stay.

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THERE are many to whom the unusually brilliant and otherwise satisfactory autumn has so appealed that they have kept their Shore houses open later than usual. This fact is noted here and there throughout the district, a number of such families being in the Manchester vicinity. Of these are Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, whose estate is one of the notable ones of Smith's Point. Just this week they are going back to town for a few days, but are to return next week to remain until along into December. Mrs. Putnam has been especially enthused with the appeal which the autumn landscape has given this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taff and their interesting family have this past week closed "The Plains," School st., Manchester, where they were for a long season, and have gone back to their town house in Brookline for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Beverly Cove and Commonwealth ave., Boston, have given up their town house and are now settled for the winter at Hotel Hamilton, Clarendon st.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell are remaining at "Glendyne," their estate atop the hill not far from the Magnolia railroad station, until the end of the month, and are planning to go from there to Florida, Cuba, where they will be with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, whose wedding was one of the brightest spots in the autumn social season at the Shore.

SALEM ASSOCIATION FOR THE PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS members gathered for the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Reports showing what has been done during the year were read and officers elected. A number of our Shore folk are interested in this movement, their names appearing in the following list of officers: Josiah H. Gifford, president; Mrs. Philip Little, vice president; Dr. William V. McDermott, secretary; Harry P. Gifford, treasurer; Josiah H. Gifford, Mrs. Philip Little, Dr. William V. McDermott, Harry P. Gifford, Dr. J. Frank Donaldson Dr. Walter G. Phippen, Mrs. Warren P. Johnson, Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Mrs. Ralph B. Harris, Mrs. James E. Simpson, Rev. Alfred Manchester, Mrs. Henry G. Carroll, and Mrs. Ambrose Walker, directors.

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Hon. William C. Loring has closed his picturesque summer home, "Pine Hill," at Pride's Crossing, and has returned to Gloucester st., Boston, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Loring, formerly justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, is a lover of horses and has frequently been seen during this season driving his handsome pair of chestnuts.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Manchester, has just had placed on its walls—between the entrance doors in the vestibule—a decidedly artistic and dignified bronze tablet, the gift of Mrs. W. W. Taff of "The Plains," School st., Manchester, and Brookline. This tablet is in memory of the boys from the parish who were in the service of their country at the time of the World war. The tablet, which is simply designed and in beautiful proportions, was placed into position last Friday, so was ready for the special thought which came on Armistice Day. Aside from the plain border which surrounds it there is no decoration except two wreaths of olive branches, in one of which is the date, 1917, and in the other the date, 1919. Above these appears this quotation: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. From henceforth now, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, for their works follow them. Apoc. 14-13." Below this are the lines: "Sacred Heart Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. This tablet has been placed in memory of: Amaral, Frank B., Coughlin, Michael J., McNeary, Joseph J." These are the three young men who lost their lives overseas, and each of the names is preceded by a star. Below these names appear the list of 47 other men from the parish who were in the service, the bronze being in honor of them as well as in memory of those lost in the cause. Below this list is the Latin: *Pro Deo et Patria,"* and the name of Rev. W. George Mullin, pastor.

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There are many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper and their delightful family of children who will be interested to know that they are to occupy the Harris "Arbor Vitae" cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester, again next summer. The playhouse stands on the lawn, seemingly ready for the little ones to come into at any moment and make it ring with their talk and laughter. Just at present work is being done at the entrance to the main house which will considerably change the approach.

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"Ledge Leaf," the attractive Harris bungalow on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, is to be occupied again next summer by the Sidney A. Eisemanns of Summer st., Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean have returned from Europe where they spent the past two months. They are planning to stay for a few weeks at their summer home on Hull st., Montserrat, before leaving the Shore for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and Mrs. Reginald Boardman were of the Boston-North Shore folk registered recently at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, for short visits in the metropolis.

HAMILTON.—Beagling is rather a unique sport in the interior Shore vicinity. The beagles are followed on foot, and "Bunny Cottontail" is their quarry. They have all the characteristics of their bigger brother, the foxhound, and are entertaining and lovable little fellows. James W. Appleton's pack meets formally once a week in the Myopia country at Hamilton, but goes out oftener for conditioning and general training. It has a field of some fifty or more followers. With his beagles, two days of fox hunting and three of drag each week, Mr. Appleton fills the autumn days of his followers with the best of sport.

The pack are known as the Waldingfield beagles and have their kennels on "Appleton Farms," Ipswich. Their owner, Mr. Appleton, is not only master of the Myopia Hunt club of Hamilton, but president of the National Beagle association. The latter organization annually holds field trials at Aldie, Va., where Mr. Appleton and his pack have just been competing against unusually heavy entries from a widespread area. Long Island, N. Y., is an especial stronghold of this sort of hunting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ware are to be in Brookline this winter, having closed their house on Main st., Hamilton. They plan to return to the Shore, however, about the first of April.

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Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman of "Applefield," Ipswich, and Boston sailed last Saturday from New York on the *Olympic* for a sojourn in Europe.

SULGRAVE MANOR, the ancestral home of the Washington family in England, is being preserved as a memorial for Americans—as an American shrine—over in the Mother country, and in providing the endowment for its permanent upkeep the Colonial Dames are at present hard at work. The Manor was purchased by a group of Englishmen in 1914 and by them turned over to us as a nation. The reconstruction of the place has gone on, so that now it is restored to its old-time appearance—but the endowment is needed in order that its preservation may be assured throughout the years. A number of the Colonial Dames among our Shore folk are interested in raising this fund—small subscriptions being urged—among them being Mrs. Amory Eliot, of Manchester, who, with Mr. Eliot, is spending this winter at Hotel Somerset, Boston. Folk throughout the Manchester district who subscribe to this fnud should send their contributions to Mrs. Eliot at her Boston address.

BOSTON is to have another of the colorful and picturesque Army and Navy balls, plans for it now being formed by an efficient committee. The gala occasion will be at the Copley-Plaza on the night of Friday, Dec. 7, and will be in aid of the Army and Navy Club in Park sq., where every day a large number of men of both branches of the service find a cordial welcome, with everything possible provided for their comfort and welfare in leisure hours. The ball is to be one of the notable social events of the early season and officers in service are expected to wear their dress uniforms which will make the scene brilliant and impressive. It is planned to have a competitive drill between army and navy men. Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of 39 Beacon st. is chairman of the committee, on which other members are: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. André W. Brewster, Mrs. R. H. Dana, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. L. R. de Steigeur, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Barrett Wendell; also Walter Bradley, Guy Murchie, Pierpont Stackpole and Ross T. Whistler.

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Luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Bremer, of this season's group of débutantes, and also of Miss Elizabeth Thorndike, presented last year, was a gay occasion at the home of Mrs. Albert R. Whittier, at 16 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Tuesday. Mrs. Whittier numbered among her guests some 75 or more of the season's débutantes, and in addition invited a group of girls who came out a year ago or even previous to that, making a company of fully 100 guests to be entertained. Mrs. Whittier, in giving her luncheon follows a custom she long ago established of entertaining each season a large number of débutantes.

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Miss Ruth Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, was one of the pourers at the large débutante affair given Tuesday at the Chilton club, Boston, in honor of Miss Margaret Warner. The affair was a reception, tea and dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eldridge Warner and the latter's sister, Miss Margaret Bromfield Slade and was for the introduction of the honor guest.

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Another of the sales so much in evidence in Boston these autumn days was that which took place Monday at the Victoria for the endowment fund of the Free Hospital for Women Nurses. Patronesses were: Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Howard Coonley, Mrs. E. B. Cole and Mrs. R. C. Morse.

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LADIES' AID of the Infants' hospital are preparing for their annual doll and toy sale to be held as usual in Mrs. Walter Baylies' ballroom at 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on Wednesday, December 5, from 10 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Stoughton Bell heads the committee, consisting of Mrs. B. C. Morse, Mrs. Frederick Eaton, Mrs. J. T. Wheelwright, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Richard Olney and Mrs. Arthur Blake. These ladies have collected some fascinating novelties in the way of stocking presents and tree furnishings for the young, and have even gone so far as to provide some filled "socks for father, brother or man friend" which ought to appeal to the woman of the house who racks her brain for small gifts for the sterner sex. A model of the famous "snow bloomers" will be on view, from which orders can be taken through the headquarters for those interesting and useful garments—the Needlewoman's Friend on Berkeley st. Of course games, dolls, and a novel and very inexpensive form of Jack Horner pie are being offered, and the committee hopes that all the friends of the hospital will postpone their Christmas shopping until this sale takes place.

JAMES MARSH JACKSON LEAGUE, INC.'s benefit tableaux, which are to be given at Jordan hall, Boston, on Nov. 28, both afternoon and evening, promise to be a huge success, as are so many efforts put on for the organization. The committee in charge announces that tickets may be had of the chairman, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, 204 Commonwealth ave., up to next Monday, Nov. 19, after which they may be purchased at Herrick's and at Jordan hall. The following named ladies have shown their interest in the success of the entertainment as patronesses: Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Paul Hamlen, Mrs. C. T. Lovering, Jr., Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, Mrs. P. L. Stackpole, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. W. E. Ladd, Mrs. G. T. Holmes, Mrs. Francis Amory, Mrs. B. C. Weld, Mrs. C. P. Greenough, 2d, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. T. B. Gannett, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. John R. Post, Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d., Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. William A. Dupee, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. George B. Dabney.

I remember hearing from a learned student that of "liberty" he knew well over two hundred definitions.—LORD MORLEY.

PREPARATIONS for the Thanksgiving dinner may be made light in the homes of many Boston folk—at least as far as the dainties are concerned—through the annual Thanksgiving Day sale for the Boston Dispensary Hospital for Children, to be held at 63 Beacon st., Boston, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. This is being put on under the chairmanship of Miss E. R. Sturgis, who will have among her wares a variety of interesting articles such as: cider, delicious homemade pies and candy, pickles, jellies, mincemeat, special dishes from private kitchens and also a variety of distinctive and unusual table decorations.

Serving with Miss Sturgis on the committee are: Mrs. W. P. Blodget, Mrs. C. M. Casselberry, Miss Isabella Curtis, Miss Ruth Emerson, Mrs. Waldo Forbes, Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, 3d, Mrs. Ernest Gregory, Miss Maud Harris, Miss Frances Howell, Mrs. Chauncey Nash, Mrs. Frank Remick, Mrs. William R. Sears, Mrs. Charles R. Sears, Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis, Mrs. Edward R. Warren and Mrs. Charles F. Weed.

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Mrs. Reed Pierce Anthony (Mary Abbé Hartwell) of Marblehead Neck and Brookline, is to be one of the attendants of the bride when Miss Louisa Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Windsor Weld, is united to Alfred Wilson Douglass tomorrow (Saturday) noon. The ceremonial is to be in the Church of the Redeemer, Brookline, and will be performed by Rev. Lucien W. Rogers.

THE first of a series of three lectures in aid of the South End Music School of Boston was given Monday at the home of Miss Mary Cabot Wheelwright, 73 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. Dhan Gopal Mukerji of Bombay, India, was the speaker.

The two other lectures in the course will be Monday, Nov. 19, at the house of Mrs. Henry Lyman, 109 Commonwealth ave., when Richard Boleslawsky, formerly of the Moscow Art theatre, will discuss "The Art of the Drama"; and Monday, Dec. 3, at the house of Miss Rose Dexter, 400 Beacon st., with Thomas Whitney Surrett to talk on "The Art of Music." This lecture will be illustrated on the piano. An informal tea follows each lecture. The ushers and tea girls of Miss Wheelwright's, organized under the direction of Miss Louisa Bazeley, are Miss Margaret Bazeley, Miss Elizabeth Oakes, Miss Lorraine Leeson and Miss Alice Luce. Mrs. Henry Lyman is in charge of the tickets; Mrs. William Stanley Parker is acting as chairman of the patronesses and Mrs. Jasper Whiting is chairman of publicity.

Mr. Mukerji was entertained by Miss Wheelwright while in Boston. He is himself a poet and has just returned from a 4000-mile tour of his native land, so brought to his lecture not only his childhood memories of India, but also his more recent impressions of that country. His recent book, *Caste and Out-Caste,* has called forth a great deal of comment.

Among the patronesses for the series are: Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Miss Ida M. Mason, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. William H. Robey, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Malcolm Storer, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. George S. Badger, Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Frank H. Beebe, Mrs. Robert F. Clark, Miss Margaret Corlies, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. J. W. Farlow, Mrs. Allen Forbes, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, the Misses King, Mrs. W. V. Kellen, Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mrs. D. A. de Menocal, Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Mrs. J. R. Post, Mrs. John B. Potter, Mrs Harold Pitman Mrs. C. N. Rogers, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. G. A. Sagendorph and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine.

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Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL AND BALL, to be held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, this (Friday) evening is interesting all the smart social folk of the district, and many a group has been busy for some time in preparing the scenes from Shakespeare's plays which they are to portray. The program is under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, and the proceeds are to be for the Repertory Theatre of Boston. For the scene from "As You Like It" the women characters are from the Jewett Players, the foresters to be Harvard men.

Another interesting group will be that of Queen Elizabeth, portrayed by Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, with S. Hooper Hooper as Lord Burleigh; Augustus Rantoul, as Sir Francis Drake; the Earl of Leicester by H. Deland Chandler, and Sir Walter Raleigh by George A. Sagendorph. Ladies-in-waiting will be Mrs. Augustus Rantoul, Mrs. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. Sagendorph, and Miss Helen Peabody.

North Shore society folk are prominent in practically every scene to be put on, as is easily noted when glancing over the list. "Romeo and Juliet," has been arranged by Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and Mrs. Henry H. Thorndike. Those representing the characters will be: Mrs. Edward F. Gray as Lady Montague; Mrs. Baylies, Lady Capulet; Mrs. Thorndike, second Lady Capulet; Mrs. Wolcott H. Johnson as the nurse; Miss Isabel Thorndike, as Juliet; Miss Louise Thayer, as Rosalind; Miss Helen Grew, Lina; Mrs. Randall Clifford, Helena; Edward F. Gray, Lord Montague; Walter C. Baylies, Lord Capulet; Lincoln Baylies, the apothecary; Charles H. Taylor, Jr., first masquer; and a number of others.

"The Winter's Tale" will be characteristically portrayed by members of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, with Leontes by Henry Jewett, Polixenes by Oliver Hewitt, Florizel by Horace Bannister, the Old Shepherd by W. Irving Bullard, Perdita by Miss Evelyn Walker, Pauline by Mrs. John C. Abbott, Emilia by Miss Hope Ladd, and Hermione by Mrs. Henry Jewett. The shepherds' dance, which has been arranged by Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, who also planned the costumes to be worn by the shepherds and shepherdesses, will be a feature of this group, as the dancers are being trained and rehearsed by Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman. Miss Louise Brown, one of the leading dancers in the "Sally, Irene and Mary" company, has generously offered her services and will give one of her famous solo dances.

Young people and others taking part in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," arranged by Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson, will be the Misses Anna Fuller, Eleanor Noble, Anna Jackson, Elizabeth Moore, Patty Penman, Erica Watson, Helen Paine; also Parker Hamilton, Edward Bates, John De Bruyn Kaps, Amory Goddard, Robert Parker, John Iselin, Bernard Cogan, Robert Bradford, Stanley Brown, Henry Balch, Willis Wood, Henry Fuller, with Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Jackson.

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The Mary Queen of Scots group has been arranged by Mrs. J. Weston Allen and will be attractive, the character of Queen Mary assumed by Mrs. Allen, and with Mrs. Henry W. Packer, Mrs. Charles H. Cutter, Mrs. Lewis Coxe, Miss Thora Ludy, Miss Carol Taber, Frederic A. Turner, Henry W. Packer, Hon. J. Weston Allen, Alton Harrell and Charles H. Cutter in the other characters.

In the group of "Orange Girls," who will be dressed to represent the orange girls of the Old Globe theatre of Shakespeare's time, will be the Misses Alisa Atkinson, Ruth Bremer, Frances Burrage, Margaret Bazeley, Mary Louise Butterfield, Nell Baldwin, Louise Batchelder, Charlotte Bullard, Martha Bigelow, Edith Blanchard, Anita Bowditch, Elizabeth Converse, Barbara Forbes, Louise Fessenden, Helga Gray, Jane Hewitt, Anna Hall, Loraine Leeson, Helen Moseley, Elsa Ogden, Mary Otis, Dorothy Powning, Edith Parker, Kathleen Rotch, Sylvia Shippen, Caroline Stewart, Jane Tucker, Rachel Smith, Alice Sherburne and Caroline Towle. This group has been arranged by Mrs. Edward F. Gray and Mrs. Malcolm Seymour, and the girls will sell light refreshments.

That the theatrical profession is taking an interest in the festival is shown by the group which will present "Richard the Third." This group comprises people playing in the Boston theatres during the week, among the ladies taking part are Miss Ina Claire, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Sydney Reynolds and Miss Clara Palmer. The men will be Bruce McRae, Walter Regan, Herbert Hoey, Henry Detloff and Burford Hampden. Many others have signified their desire to participate and this group will present an impressive characterization.

The music will be played by the Pierian Sodality orchestra of Harvard and will be a feature of the evening. The Theatre club is offering a prize to the most impressive group in the processional march, due regard being paid to the accuracy of the costumes representing the various characters. Judges for this will be Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley college; Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe; the Hon. Sir Charles Davidson, former chief justice of Canada; Cyrus Dallin, the well known sculptor, and Mrs. Dallin; also Judge Robert Grant, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of Technology, and Henry Jewett.

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The distinguished list of patronesses for the bazaar in benefit of the Florence Crittenton league, which was held in the Copley-Plaza ballroom, Boston, Wednesday and yesterday, was headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. George R. Fearing was one of the vice chairmen working under Mrs. Guy W. Currier, the general chairman. Mrs. Channing Cox was one of the pourers for the tea in connection with the bridge and mah jongg. There were many features, including attractive shops.

The rôle of the League of Nations is like that of John the Baptist, to go into the wilderness of our national hates and prepare the way.—P. M. OLIVER.


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SOUTH END DAY NURSERY AUXILIARY bazaar, held Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, had as patronesses: Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames and Miss Fannie M Faulkner. One of the important features of the bazaar was the cafeteria, where Mrs. Frederick Weatherby presided. The afternoon was devoted to mah jongg and bridge, Thomas G. Wallace, former vice consul in China, instructing those wishing to learn the popular Chinese game.

The South End Day Nursery directors had the baby table and Mrs. Frank Merrill presided over the paper table. The Philharmonic Society furnished the music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Heath st., Brookline, and "The Pines," Pride's Crossing, have taken a suite at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, which they will occupy until early in January.

THE row of large brick mansions that gives Washington sq., Salem, its old-time aristocratic appearance, is thus commented upon in speaking of an 1818 house as being of the same general type as the handsome Chestnut st. residences of Salem of about that the same period: "That the destruction of any of these old mansion houses," says a writer in a bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, "would be a public loss, may be judged from the following incident. The writer not long since showed Salem to a distinguished foreigner who was traveling for the purpose of strengthening his department in a well known foreign museum. This gentleman, after seeing the architectural beauties of Salem, and especially the finer portions of Washington sq. and Chestnut st., remarked that in his country such buildings would all be listed and protected by law, and their owners allowed to make no alterations except by consent of the government."

After seventeen years of official work I can assure you that there are many worse things than private life.—WINSTON CHURCHILL.

AN EXHIBITION of water colors in the new print room at the Guild of Boston Artists attracted attention the early part of the week. Included in the list of exhibitors were: Frank W. Benson, Dwight Blaney, Charles Hopkinson, William James, William J. Kaula, Philip Little, H. Dudley Murphy, George L. Noyes, Charles H. Woodbury.

"One is impressed at the guild that most of these men, while they cling closely to the orthodox late 19th century tradition of pure washes, are quite as much interested in pattern as in aerial perspective," says one critic. "When, indeed, there appears an antithesis between breadth and depth they usually choose the former. One has in mind such pieces as Mr. Benson's 'Peonies,' the dramatic 'Northwester' by Mr. Hopkinson, the strong out-door landscapes by Mr. James and George Noyes' 'Rockport Wharves.' Something a little more like the 'blottesque' method of the early English aquarellists, with their great distances and close harmonies of color, appears in Mr. Murphy's 'Tropical Mountain' and 'Hillside,' and Mr. Woodbury in his sea pictures has a manipulation evoked by an unusual conception of the possibilities of the art of painting."

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Another exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists began Monday and continues for two weeks. This is of paintings of Barcelona, Spain, and of Paris, by Louis Kronberg, lately returned to his New York studio after another season of painting overseas. The exhibition includes Mr. Kronberg's "Danseuse en Blanc" which was in the 1923 Salon Nationale des Beaux Arts. Mr. Kronberg has painted considerably along the North Shore.

WOMEN painters whose outdoor studies in oils are being shown in Boston this week include Alice Worthington Ball, at the Casson galleries, Copley sq.

Miss Ball, a native of Boston, a graduate of the Art Museum school and a resident of Baltimore for some years past, has exhibited in her home city at frequent intervals. The present collection is of studies, made mostly with the palette knife, in Georgia and South Carolina. Clever transcripts from Dixie are "Sunday on the Old Plantation," "Slave Quarters, Georgia," "Under the Palmetto Tree," "Old Mammy Mary" and several others. The artist has but recently closed her Gloucester studio and returned to Baltimore for the winter, stopping for a short time in Boston en route.



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WASHINGTON has several New England débutantes this season and is sure to give them a warm welcome when they make their bows. Not all the young ladies are yet in the capital, but Miss Helena Lodge and her mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, are expected to arrive late this month, though nothing definite is known as to the day. Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, the latter the grandmother of Miss Lodge, have issued invitations for a tea in her honor, to be given at Grasslands Tuesday, Dec. 4, and undoubtedly other prominent New England folk will entertain for her. Mrs. John Hays Hammond is en route to Washington, staying for a time in New York, and will arrive in time for Miss Natalie Hammond to take part in some of the débutante affairs before her own coming out Saturday, Dec. 1. Miss Hammond's party will take the form of an old fashioned afternoon tea, reception and dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond on Kalorama rd., overlooking Rock Creek Park. The house of Tudor Gothic style of architecture is one of the handsomest in Washington and beautifully furnished.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond have taken a box for the Navy Relief ball to be given in Washington on Thanksgiving night, and will entertain a party of young folk for their débutante daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond.

BROOKLINE.—An event, long anticipated by the friends of the gay young hostess, was the formal presentation of Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel, at their home, 12 Worthington rd., last week Thursday. A reception and tea was the medium used. Miss Covel, who received with her mother, wore a gown of white chiffon with silver trimmings, and Mrs. Covel's gown was of black velvet with trimmings of fur. The pourers were Miss Hélène Ellsworth of South Bend, Ind., who is Miss Covel's house guest, and who wore a gown of French blue velvet; also Miss Louise Thayer, Miss Frances Dewart and Miss Helen Partridge, all débutantes, and Miss Jane Sherer of Worcester. After the reception, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe of 22 Worthington rd., Brookline, entertained at dinner at her residence in honor of the pourers and a corresponding number of young men.

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Invitations have been sent out by the Harvard Dramatic club to prominent society women in Boston and Cambridge, asking them to be patronesses at the forthcoming production of "The Liar," a Venetian comedy by Carlo Goldoni, to be presented by the club. The play will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11, at Brattle hall, Cambridge, and Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 13, at Wellesley Hills.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

NAHANT.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was chief speaker at a huge Armistice Day meeting in the First Corps Cadets' armory, Boston, last Sunday, and in the course of his address made one statement which many thought epitomized the situation between the United States and Europe. He said: "When the war ended we asked nothing, not a foot of territory, not a dollar of reparation. We asked nothing. We got precisely what we asked."

—◇—

Miss Ruth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Nahant and Boston, is to be an honor guest at a dance to be given at the Charles River Village home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Friday, Dec. 14. The Misses Phyllis and Suzanne Richardson, daughters of Philip Richardson, are to be the other honor guests.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BACON, who have gone to Boston from their Nahant cottage, are making the Vendome Hotel their home for the time being. They are planning their usual visit to Washington, a few weeks hence, when they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, the latter a sister of Mrs. Bacon. As the Bacons are as much at home in Washington society as they are in Boston, there is sure to be much entertaining for them, and now, since Mr. Wright's appointment as third assistant secretary of state, the official circle will do them honor as well as those who made it so attractive for Mrs. Bacon when she made her début as Mary Southerland, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland.

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GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE FALSE BEACON

One of a Series of Stories Told by Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet —Tragedies of the "Burying Ground"

By GENEVA G. SMITH

JUST a brief dispatch, dated Dec. 19, 188-: "The *Minnie M.* went down off the coast of Canada last night with all hands on board. The reason for her foundering, which took place near the village of H——, cannot be ascertained, as the weather was reasonably clear and the captain was one of the best navigators along the Atlantic coast. What makes the tragedy more mysterious, is the fact that barely three months ago the *Anita B.* went down not two miles from the spot where the *Minnie M.* met her fate."

Those were all the details that the people in the little fishing village that was the home port of the *Minnie M.* ever learned. The vessel was a comparatively new boat, the captain was an able and a cautious man, and yet on a clear night, with only "a handful of wind," the ship went down carrying all her crew with her, and it was not until some time afterwards that the real story of the tragedy leaked out.

The Canadian coast to this day is poorly lighted, long sections of it where outcropping bars and reefs threaten disaster to passing ships are unmarked by lights or whistling buoys. In the days of the old fleet the conditions were even worse, and many a vessel went to her death off the Canadian coast, when a light or a buoy would have warned her she was too far in shore. So for a while the two tragedies that had occurred within a few months of each other, and in practically the same place, were put down as "fishermen's luck"; but when another schooner, four months later, known to be making her way down that section of the coast, failed to return to the home harbor, some people became superstitious, and many captains would put far out to sea, even in stormy weather, rather than pass that part of the shore. That fall two more boats went down there—Canadian boats this time—and stories began to be circulated of how the men at the wheel were forced to steer among the rocks against their will, although no man had returned from the wrecks to substantiate the tales.

And then, one day in the early spring, the mate of the *Emma and John,* the last American boat to go down at H——, was dropped off at his home wharf by a coastwise vessel, and the whole story was told.

About two miles from the village of H——, lived an old Canadian farmer and his little grandson, who was then about eight years old. Their tiny farm was in a lonesome spot, and their nearest neighbor lived around the next point, nearly a mile away. The old man was considered rather "off" by the village folk, and so was left to himself, which suited his plans exactly. Too lazy to work and earn a living in a legitimate way, he turned to underhand methods of supporting himself and his grandson, who was too young to do much of the farm work, which was supposed to furnish a living for the two. The only animal about the place was an old mule, who was so lame that he could hardly do the work of the farm. Why the old man kept him was a matter for much gossip among the villagers, who finally put it down as "another of his crazy notions."

But the mule had another and more lucrative use than was apparent to the village folk. As soon as night fell, the old man would send his grandson out to hitch up the mule, and he himself would fasten a lighted old ship's lantern to the bridle. Then with a threat as to what would happen if the child went to sleep, he would lift him into the saddle, and start him off to ride up and down the old shore road, while he went down to the little beach to watch for passing vessels. A little way off, the light on the lame mule, bobbing up and down as it went slowly along the rough road, looked like the ordinary light of some ship riding at anchor, tossed about by the ocean swell, and captains, seeing a vessel apparently at a safe anchorage, would turn toward the light to put in for the night. Before they realized their mistake, their vessels were already on the sharp reefs, and a few hours of the strong tides that sucked around the jagged rocks would see the last of the vessels.

As soon as the old man saw a ship heading toward the rocks, he ran back along the road and sent the boy into the house to bed, and he guided the mule until he saw the lights of the incoming boat quiver and go out, and realized that the morning would bring provisions and wood, and other odd bits of salvage to the shore. Then he too would "turn in," untroubled by thoughts of the wreck he had caused, to be up again at daybreak to row out around the reef to see what he could get from the remains of the wrecked vessel.

It was in this way that the *Emma and John* had piled on the rocks, and the mate had clung all night to a pile of wreckage, while the spray from the breakers swept over him and froze in a thin sheet to his clothes. At dawn he glimpsed a rowboat coming toward him and shouted with all his remaining strength to attract the attention of the rower. Sure enough the man heard him, and headed in his direction. He was an old man, and when he reached the mate, without a word he picked up an iron bar from the seat beside him and struck the mate over the head with it. That was the last the mate knew, until he found himself lying on a tiny beach, with a little lad bending over him and trying to drag him out of the reach of the waves.

From little things the boy let slip, though he knew little enough of what he had been doing, and what he learned of the old man in the village later, the mate pieced together the whole story, and after that the "burying ground," as that part of the coast had come to be called, ceased to be what the name implied, for the false beacon had bobbed for the last time, and the last ship, misreading it for a friendly light, had tried to find close by, an anchorage for the night.

CONGRESSMAN A. PIATT ANDREW, who has recently returned to his home at Eastern Point from a few weeks' trip over the European battlefields, gave the address last Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the Spanish War Veterans Memorial, which has been erected at Welch sq., on Prospect st. The presentation of the monument was made by Mayor William J. MacInnis, and General William Stopford of Beverly gave the speech of acceptance.

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GLOUCESTER.—It was with a feeling of real regret that the people of Gloucester heard of the loss of the *Elizabeth Howard,* known along the coast by members of the fishing fleet as "the white ghost of the fleet." The boat has been a familiar sight in the harbor, and has taken part in several races and elimination races off the coast these past few years.

—◇—

Miss Grace Horne is having an interesting series of conferences on art, and various matters connected with art, at her Boston gallery, which are being attended by members of all the leading art clubs in the vicinity. Last week's conference was on the subject "Has Your Art Committee a Voice in the Art of Your Community?"

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Irving Locke, whose performances at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors last season will be remembered with pleasure, is to have a part in the production of "Three Live Ghosts," which will be given at Whitney hall, Brookline, on Dec. 1. The patronesses for the performance include many names prominent in this season's social circles, and the affair promises to be most enjoyable.

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Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Raymond returned to Eastern Point Sunday to enjoy the day at "The Ramparts," where they spent a long season this year, only closing the house a week ago for their return to town for the winter months. Mr. Raymond is one of the moving spirits in the formation of the Eastern Point Yacht club, which promises to vie with the Annisquam club next season, and provide excellent sport for lovers of the various classes of sailing craft.

THE new bells for the carillon of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, which have been anxiously waited for, have at last arrived and will be installed as soon as the committee can obtain the services of an expert hanger. The new bells, six in number, will be hung in the tower opposite that which contains the 26 bells that make up the carillon at the present time. The addition will greatly enlarge the present scope of the carillon, which has attracted so much attention among the summer residents of Gloucester and its environs, as well as from other colonies further up the shore.

—◇—

Many Gloucester people were guests of the Augustin Stock company last Friday at a very delightful tea given by the members of the company, directly following the matinee. The tea, which follows the general plan of "the Copley teas" given by Mr. Jewett at the Copley theatre, Boston, was the first affair of the kind given here, and gave the people of the city a chance to meet the members of the company, who are putting on such pleasing plays. Miss Floyd, the leading lady, poured, and she was assisted in receiving by Mr. Augustin, and the other members of the company.

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We learn that Louise Upton Brumback's painting entitled "Gloucester Harbor," which was shown at the Gloucester Society of Artists' exhibition the past summer at East Gloucester, has recently been presented to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the gift of Alfred C. Bossom.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent are to spend a year in Europe, sailing shortly after closing their summer studio and home on Atlantic ave., Rockport.

To go every morning with a stout heart and an elastic step, with courage and enthusiasm, to work which we are not fitted for and were not intended to do, work against which our very natures protest, just because it is our duty, and to keep this up, year in and year out, requires heroic qualities.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

AUTUMNAL QUESTIONINGS

WITH the purpling of the grape
Stirs a vague uncertainty in the hearts
of honest yeomen
Learned in skillful husbandry.
What the purpose, what the meaning
Of that phrase so often quoted, "Legal alcoholic content"?

Crystal dews of yestereven prismed by the
golden sun
As he orients, acclaiming that another day's
begun,
Rare instill a fine aroma, give to fruit its
gracious flavor
That can but attain perfection
In the wine.

* * * * *

Who shall watch maturing vat?
Say, when Nature's work is finished,
That the benzoate of soda now must drop
on joy in embryo,
As the first sad sod on coffin?

When with flush of proud achievement
Hales the apple, ruddy jewel in its tracery
of green;
Comes, as surge, a thought recurrent
Of the tonic tang of cider
Sound and clean.

Grimly, through the arched shadows of the
fallow orchard, stalks
That stern spectre—man-made Law!
Faded blue-wraith of the sheriff, bright bestarred with brief importance,
Clutches with his bony fingers
At the Fruit King's pulsing throat.

* * * * *

Is it o'er the half percentage?
Has Wayne Wheeler 'gain been flaunted
By the natural urge of bubbling
Russet juice?

'Neath the midnight's mantle sable waiting
Harvest Moon's effulgence,
Golden grain and bursting maize question of
the glowing fruit—
Swollen with life warm and radiant,
Drawn from Mother Earth's brown bosom—
"Where, oh where, is Pussyfoot"?

And the chill wind of the Tenth Monday
shrilly answers to that wail—
"May his ilk, in outer darkness ever stand,
by men denied.
Unto Cæsar thou shalt render
Those things which are Cæsar's own . . . ."

* * * * *

From the countless generations, this the wisdom man hath gathered;
'Tis the knowledge of the Ages!

—W.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

III

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

TODAY something very terrible happened at our house! Just before Tom went off to school, he let Towser in the house. Towser is a Boston terrier and he is a very, very lively dog. He is always getting into some kind of mischief, and particularly when Sally, the cat, is around.

This morning Sally was curled up in the big morris chair in the living-room here, when in walked Towser. He looked very mischievous indeed, and when I saw his sparkling eyes, I knew that something was going to happen. Mrs. Wood had told him that he must never race around the house, but when he saw Sally he commenced to bark. She didn't pay any attention to him at first, but he just wouldn't let her alone, and kept barking and barking. Sally was afraid that Mrs. Wood would come down, so she put out her paw and boxed his ear, which was meant to say, 'Be quiet!"

Then Towser did something very bad. Sally's tail was hanging over the edge of the chair, and Towser took the end of it in his mouth and pulled it! Of course, that made Sally cross, so she jumped down onto Towser's back! He rolled over and knocked her off, and then they commenced. They chased each other around and around, under tables and chairs, through the dining-room and hall, then back to the living-room, and on and on. I tried my best to tell them to stop it, but no, they would not listen. Then, all of a sudden there was a great crash, and my, but I was frightened! By poking my head out of my cage, I could just see into the hall. There on the floor were hundreds of little pieces of glass. I knew that it must have been the valuable vase that belonged to Mrs. Wood's mother, and from the look on Towser's face, I knew that he had knocked over the little stand on which it used to stand.

Of course, Mrs. Wood heard the crash and came running down the stairs. Towser looked as if he wanted to run away and hide, but he is a very noble dog, and that would have been a cowardly thing to do. He stood there as bravely as a little man and tried to say, "I'm sorry." Mrs. Wood started to whip him, but he looked so truly sorry that she stopped.

"Towser," she said, 'I know that this was an accident, but that vase was very valuable to me, and you did extremely wrong to run around the house so. You must take your punishment now. I shall put you out in your kennel and you may not come in the house again for a week."

Then Mrs. Wood saw Sally, and knew that she was partly to blame, too. So she took her to the kitchen, and told her she must stay out in the back part of the house for a whole week. My, but I shall miss them!

Let us be content to work,
To be the thing we can, and not presume
To fret because it's little.

JACK FROST

JACK FROST, he is with us again;
He comes every winter, you know;
But we're hardy and bold,
And we don't mind the cold,
And we welcome the ice and the snow.

Jack Frost plays a rough sort of game
With the children wherever he goes;
He pinches their cheeks;
Their noses he tweaks;
And he treads on their ten little toes.

Jack Frost lays his hand on the pond,
And turns it to glittering ice;
Then the skaters they glide,
And the sliders they slide;
How winter sports do all entice!

Jack Frost is sure to be found
Where the sleigh-bells are tinkling clear;
As the horses so strong,
Canter gaily along,
While the lads give a shout and a cheer.

Jack Frost, then you're welcome again;
Of pleasures you bring us a store;
But be mild as you can,
Oh, you fierce little man!
When you visit the feeble and poor.

Selected.

LITTLE PROBLEMS

To tell the length of the day and night at any time of the year, double the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night; and the time of the sun's setting, which will give the length of the day.

It takes more than muscle to make a man.

What tree is nearest the sea? The beech.

CRACKED KERNELS

To Thine Own Self be True.

KERNELS TO CRACK

1. I am used for windows. Take off my head and I am a maiden.
2. I am a verb meaning to strike. Take off my head and I am a pronoun.
3. I am made up of twenty-four hours. Take off my head and put M in its place and I am a month.
4. I am a number. Take off my head and add E and I am sorrow.

A BERRY-PAIL

You have found some berries, but haven't any pail to put them into! Suppose you find a tree that has fallen, and strip off a piece of the bark. A piece about 18 inches long and 7 inches wide will do. Of course, birch-bark is the best, but if you cannot find a birch tree, some other will answer the purpose. Do not strip a live tree under any conditions!

With a sharp stone, crease a circle in the center of the bark. Then fold up each end, make holes in the sides and lace them together with narrow strips of bark stripped from a green branch. Take a little heavier strip to tie on for the handle, and you will find that you have a most convenient pail. Moreover, it is quite a bit of fun to make one!

Fussy boys, like fussy hens, raise a great racket, but accomplish little.

NOT OLD

YOU ask, "How old is grandpa?"
Who said that he was old?
He tells the nicest stories,
That no one else has told.

"His hair is white?" That's nothing.
Dick's hair is white: he's four.
He lets Dick beat him running,
Just for a joke, no more.

Of course he has some wrinkles
Around his mouth and eyes;
They mostly come from laughing,
Though some, of course, are wise.

For grandpa laughs so easy,
We have all kinds of fun!
The other boys, they bother,
But grandpa's number one!

Selected.

EDITORIAL



National Education Week stands out as one of the most practical of the many "Weeks" and "Days" so much in vogue just now. It stands out mainly because of the ideal which is behind it—that the schools and the individual —old or young—are inseparably linked, one with the other. Through our schools Americanism is taught those who come to us from far lands; and through our schools our millions of boys and girls absorb, not only routine subjects, but the ideals and aspirations that have made us a nation inseparable from the thoughts of liberty and justice.

"The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people," said our late President Harding. "Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a greatly distraught world," he added. He spoke truly, for never has the world so needed the best thought of minds freed from ignorance —educated minds—as it does today. As we lead the young of today, so shall the thought of the nation be swung in the next generation. Therefore, there is a very real and definite goal before us as next Sunday we enter upon our third annual Education Week. The week is a recognition of the strategic position occupied by our schools, and also an invitation for all of us to think on their problems and their infinite importance to us.

Moscow recently celebrated the sixth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Russia has paid a tremendous price in this experiment and has a long lesson yet to learn.

Massachusetts Citizens Should Give More Attention to her prison problem. There are many aspects to it, each of which in turn appears to be the most important when studied, but as a matter of fact all the items are important and each must receive specific and careful attention. Three phases especially are pressing: first the need of better housing of prisoners, second a scientific separation of the inmates, and finally an adequate program of training. Each of these three problems must be solved by Massachusetts. The present Charlestown prison is a disgrace to the commonwealth. A description of the facilities of that antiquated prison would be unbelievable. One pleasing fact, however, is that the people of Massachusetts are awakening to the fact that poor housing makes the state prison an added danger to the community life instead of a helpful corrective agency. The classification of prisoners is not a minor consideration. One of the most tragic errors that the management of penal institutions can make is the throwing together of all classes of prisoners—the confirmed criminal and the first offender, who perhaps by a misfortune of environment or opportunity has been overtaken in his transgressions of the law. Proper administration of justice demands that prisoners be classified and be given intelligent, scientific and sympathetic training. Emphasis upon the punitive side of prison life must not eliminate the possibilities which the prison confine affords for citizenship training and in the arts and crafts as well. Massachusetts should consider the construction of a new state prison. It should provide for the separation of prisoners according to the nature of the offenses, and it should improve the opportunity to train the prisoners for a return to civil life. State officials recognize the seriousness and the importance of the problem. What is now needed is an awakened public conscience.

Prejudices of Racial and National Superiorities must pass. Great value attaches to national pride and there is a satisfaction in loyalty in service to one's native land, but there is nothing to admire or emulate in internationalism. The man who has never learned to love passionately the one country that he is bound to be loyal to by birth and by training, will never find in internationalism any worthy stimulating passion to take its place. The man who loves his native land most passionately is the one who learns to appreciate the passion and love which stir the emotions of men of other countries and to respect the virtues and abilities of another people. Every nation on the earth can contribute something in native personal abilities or in resources to benefit mankind. The true patriot is the one who has an alert mind and a keen intelligence to court not the treasure of all lands for his own nation, but the very best that the minds of men have been able to produce, scientifically, culturally or nationally. True to American ideals, and persistent in loyalty, Americans will gain most by having an open mind to the virtues of other races.

Interest in the City Manager and the town manager types of government is increasing. The principle involved in the city manager plan has long been recognized as economical, just and, in the end, beneficial to all. It was first adopted when town or city commissions engaged a competent man and paid him a salary to apply himself to the work in hand that needed to be done. Next in order was the recognition by school committees that a trained educator was needed to direct the affairs of the school department, and the custom of engaging a superintendent because of his training instead of his personal political power was a step forward in school management. Other town and city departments have exercised the same good judgment. Water departments engage expert men to operate power plants and to care for details of operation. Proper management of sewers in the larger cities and in some of the larger towns demands trained men. Even in the administration of the interests of cities and towns in the cemeteries and parks the best community interests have been served

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

by the employment of trained workers. In few words, administration of town and city affairs is nothing more or less than good management of a business enterprise. The town and the city are large business corporations that ought to be administered by trained workers for the members of the corporation. The employment of a trained city manager does not in any way abridge the civil rights of the citizens. The legislative management of city or town affairs is still vested in the electorate, but the economical business administration of the affairs of the city or town is directed on a business basis by a business man on business principles.

CEMETERIES IN EUROPE where the soldier dead of America rest were visited by Congressman A. Piatt Andrew during his recent trip abroad, and his criticisms on their maintenance demand thoughtful attention. Congressman Andrew takes a constructive view of the situation and desires the American people to understand that the duty which they owe to the dead, to those who have died for their political salvation, has not been wholly fulfilled. There is no occasion for the waste of money in the cemeteries of Europe for decorative features that are not in keeping with the quiet dignity of war cemeteries, but there is need for an appropriate equipment, made in love and reverence, in every cemetery where the dead of the American armies are at rest. There can be no question of our duty in this matter, and there will be no hesitancy on the part of the American people now that the subject has been brought to their attention. Fitting memorials will be an honor to the country, and there certainly should be modest chapels in some of the cemeteries. Congressman Andrew justly deserves the thanks of the American people for reminding them of a need that must be met in a satisfactory manner, and we may be sure that whatever is needed to meet the situation will be done. The plans should be formulated by art experts, and all unworthy memorials avoided by the appointment of an efficient commission. We nominate Col. A. Piatt Andrew as chairman.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Merchants' division of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce on its vote not to use our mountain laurel for Christmas decorations. In past years Beverly's business section has been bordered by thousands of yards of laurel rope, not to mention the other quantities used in interior decorations. The BREEZE has always taken a decisive stand against such devastating use of laurel, and hopes the action in Beverly is one to be adopted by every city and town throughout the district. If we are to save laurel from extermination it must be done.

Breezy Briefs

The Department of the Interior reports that it received about $60,000 from the sale of publications last year. If the Department of Agriculture was to sell seeds, how much would it receive?

—o—

And Thanksgiving just around the corner—which suggests the thought that there are several corners to turn in the next two months; and some are "dangerous corners," for the pocketbook at least.

—o—

With the advancement of woman in so many lines comes the announcement that the "and wife" made use of in signing hotel registers is now replaced by John and Mrs. Doe, or Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. The ancient custom of John settling for the bill is still in vogue, however.

—o—

The herd of buffalo which Canada has been protecting in one of its national parks is now increasing at the rate of 2000 per year. The government is planning to kill off that number this fall. As a buffalo's mane is worth $1,000 the government will be getting a small return at least on its effort to perpetuate the species.

—o—

It is rumored that deflation is setting in in the moving picture industry. Some of the big producing companies have closed their New York and Hollywood offices. Excessive costs of production, including salaries, is given as the cause. The fired stars will have to go to plastering or bricklaying if they purpose to continue living in the style to which they have become accustomed.

"Fifty thousand Americans go insane every year," says a New York alienist. Degrees of insanity vary and this specialist must have been very conservative.

—o—

Style makers pass the word to their customers that plaids, stripes and checks will be "the thing" in women's wear next spring. Checks always have played a prominent part in miladi's wardrobe.

—o—

The National Industrial board gives out the statement that one-fifth of our national wealth is invested in tax exempt securities. Why not some new regulation that would levy a tax on all tax-exempt property and reduce other property tax 20%?

—o—

The warning of London physicians that persons 50 or more years old are endangering their lives by playing golf is not received with much favor among the middle aged golf playing public. A really good golf player should be qualified to express his views on this subject in no uncertain terms.

—o—

The woman who, when asked her age in court or at the polls, replies, "I am of legal age," and gives no more information, is upheld by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, one of the great health experts of the century. Celebrating birthdays, says Dr. Fisk, is a bad practice, constantly reminding one of advancing years.

Federal income taxpayers number six out of every hundred residents of our country—but the other 94 do their bit in paying their share of the tax assessed upon the six.

—o—

Flying in an airplane at the rate of five miles a minute is speeding up a little more than the most of us care to go. We can get plenty of thrills reading about it, with no desire to experience the sensation.

—o—

Ambassador Herrick said that "America has put its hand to the plow," and must see the affair through. Europe not only wants us to put our hand to the plow, but furnish the power to push the plow through the furrow.

—o—

A train of 125 carloads of wheat, one mile in length, was operated on the Canadian Pacific railroad recently. The contents of the cars weighed, 5,566 tons, and contained 185,000 bushels of wheat. This is believed to have shattered all records and proves conclusively that the freight cars carry something else besides automobiles.

—o—

Lack of imagination on the part of the American eating public is responsible for the seeming popularity of ham and eggs, says the president of the National Restaurant association. The order is given without thinking, he states. With eggs at the present high level such an absent-minded habit may be overcome with a few looks at the check handed out by the waiter.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

By Rebecca Traill Hodges

In four parts. Part 4.

What Has Happened

Mrs. Osborne, social leader of Athens City, is a success as pageant director, but the day it takes place she is told that her first suspicions of Carlos Vittalini, the principal character, are correct—he is a rank impostor—and she hastens to justify herself with society. On top of this Margaret Lester's father makes a lucky strike in petroleum. Once more Mrs. Osborne's castles are badly jolted, but she revises her tactics and decides to encourage her son's infatuation for Margaret, who, thrown with Vittalini by Mrs. Osborne for a double purpose, is now in love with him.

Demarchus Osborne assured his wife in no meagre terms that all that Clarissa had reported was not only by no means exaggerated but was even stated conservatively.

"Tom has struck it rich. Without any doubt he is right now the biggest moneyed man in town. It behooves us, my dear Lizzie, to treat him and l is good fortune in such a way that he will do his banking here with us and not patronize some rival company, say in Chicago, for instance. By all means call on them and have them up here. The girl is a beauty. Your-er-ideas regarding Lawrence, too, fully meet with my approval."

But, to Mrs. Osborne's undisguised and undying amazement, the Lesters steadfastly refused to be taken up. Apparently they were utterly oblivious to the honors Athens City was doing its utmost to shower on them. They continued to keep on the even tenor of their ways, absorbed in their own pursuits and interests. No one proved to be at home when the Osbornes paid their destined to be impressive call and left their cards. This was vaguely disturbing, as was also the fact that the call was not returned.

"H-m," remarked Tom Lester, when Margaret with disdainful fingers held out the bit of offending Osborne pasteboard for him to see. "First time they've ever been here, isn't it? What do you suppose has caused the change of heart?"

"It's the Powerful P's," she declared with a flourish. "You now feel the Pull of Petroleum, dad. We are in the Plutocratic class, dear Parent, along with the Past Pageant, and are eligible for the Purple. We may now join the Country club and putter with its Panting Potentates. We've arrived along with the Phosphorescence of your Petroleum."

Her father chuckled and settled himself comfortably in his chair by the lamp. "My child," he grinned, "I guess it's a good thing you're leaving Athens City. Your pithy patter puzzles me."

But Margaret had room in her heart and in her head for but one idea and one person. That person was this fiercely sweet, entrancing barbaric lover of hers, whose hot kisses still stung her lips and whose whispered promises thrilled her very soul. She was alternately awed and dazed by the caressing devotion he encompassed her with. Intoxicated with impassioned assurances such as these, what should she care whether or not the stars fell or the sun floated in the heavens, or the Osbornes called!

Clarissa and Helen reported at frequent intervals that they had seen Margaret out somewhere or other in her new, snappy and glossy motor. And always, always, her smiling, undeniably stunning companion was Carlos Vittalini!

"Someone ought to warn the dear girl about him," Mrs. Osborne insisted. "It is such a pity that so charming a person as she is should be pursued from morning to night by that Mexican peddler! It is easy to see she needs a mother's advice. The man is simply after her money."

She decided she would appoint herself a committee of one and set things straight. If she couldn't see Margaret personally she would go directly to Mr. Lester himself. Probably that would be better anyway. Doubtless, wrapped up as they had been in their newly acquired fortune, they had not heard these revelations about that impostor Vittalini.

Accordingly one fair day Mrs. Demarchus Osborne, clothed in her best gaments and most imposing manner, wended her way into the office of Thomas Lester. Here she proceeded to relate her tale. She spoke kindly, tactfully and fully.

Mr. Lester, with a shrewd twinkle in his canny eyes, listened in silence and heard her through.

Then he spoke.

"It is surely kind of you to take such an interest in Margaret and in me and incidentally in Carlos. But, my dear lady, you are barking up the wrong tree. Carlos Vittalini—and I'm proud to say it, too—is soon to be my son-in-law. Of course I have always hoped that Margaret would never marry anyone but an American. I've been sort of hard boiled about that, I guess. But I'm satisfied, now. If Margaret's happy, that's all there is to it. Nothing else counts. You know."

"But, Mr. Lester," she interrupted, "this man is just an ordinary Mexican! I have proof of it!"

He smiled and shook his head.

"I don't know or care where your information came from, Mrs. Osborne. I'll tell you this, though, for your own comfort—it's all fake. Carlos Vittalini is no more Mexican than you are. He's far more pure blood Spanish than you are American, for he can trace his straight line way back so far it makes me dizzy to count—and that's more than you or I can do. And what is more, the three of us are sailing for Spain within a week."

Mrs. Osborne's mouth fell open. Usually so careful of appearances, for once she let it drop unheeded.

It seemed as though Mr. Lester must be wound up. He talked on and on. Yet, not for the world would she have stopped him.

Carlos Vittalini, as Mr. Lester unflinchingly stated, belonged to the Spanish peerage. Whether he was a duke or a count or just what it was, he, Tom Lester, couldn't remember. His knowledge of such things was still too new and hazy to be infallible. Anyway, whatever it was, it had come down from father to son, on and on and on, until it had descended to Carlos' half brother. When this unmarried, older half brother came into his title, lands and everything that went with it, Senora Vittalini took her then quite young son, Carlos, and had gone to Mexico to make her home with her brother, a Brazilian, who owned large plantations in Mexico. Here the boy had been tutored and then put into the very best schools in the United States. The half brother still unmarried, had soon died, and things of their own accord fell to Carlos.

And now Carlos was going back ready to apply to his orchards and vineyards, to his figs and olives, all the latest dope Purdue could give him, on ground limes or phosphates or such like. And there were castles, turreted, looking out over sunny slopes and terraces down on to a smiling indigo sea; and there were springtime gardens blue with hundreds of periwinkles, fragrant with masses of freesias and odorous with red and pink roses climbing over low grey walls. And as for the laces and embroideries she'd mentioned, some of them were made

(*Continued on page* 38)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

I do
Not believe
Much in tossing the
Hat for a while, getting all
"Het up," then forgetting it. Anything that is worth doing in an organization is worth promoting all the time.

x—x—x

This drop of wisdom comes to us from the mouth of Britton I. Budd, the man who has in seven years taken a "broken backed electric railroad, operated apoplectically between Chicago and Milwaukee" and has made of it one of the leading electric roads in the country.

Neil M. Clark says in *Forbes* that "a man who could tackle a job like that and carry it through to such a conclusion is plainly worth knowing." That is true, and the *Whisperer* has had real pleasure in reading the story that Mr. Clark has written. However, the country is filled with such stories of success— so much so that to look at the list is enough to make you mentally dizzy.

There is some quality in our national life, some atmosphere about us that makes for the development of individual initiative, and that initiative is seen in every story telling of the success of the individual. In the case of Mr. Budd, railroading has been "part and parcel" of him since he was a little lad, and when the big chance came he was ready for it. And it seems to me that the crux of his story lies in the fact that he does not go at things with a "hoorah," get "all het up," as he says, and then cool down, only to shoot off on another tangent.

x—x—x

It was not so very many years ago that the electric car superseded the horse and the cable car. These, in turn, had superseded horse drawn public conveyances. Then, a few years ago, came the "jitney," and from that has grown the motor bus of today. Here in our Shore section the bus has replaced the electric lines and seems to be developing steadily in usefulness. Survey the situation through the past 25 or 30 years, and isn't there just a little query in your mind: "What next?"

What is next? Is it the aeroplane, or will it be a refinement of our present motor conveyance? Whatever it may be, it will make for speed, comfort and safety, for those are three things dear to the heart of the average American.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address — ***Street*** _____
Town _____

Winter Address — ***Street*** _____
Town _____

Change effective (date) _____

Name _____

Sacred Heart church, Manchester, is to be congratulated on the splendid bronze tablet which has just been placed on its walls. On it there is a permanent record of the names of those who went to do their bit in the great conflict of the World war. Such an example is worthy the attention of everyone.

As for the town at large—how many are there in the state that do not have now (five years after the close of the war) some sort of public record of what their boys did? There's a question worth thinking about.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Textiles Slow Up—Babson Analyzes Industry and Its Securities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

THE recent drop in certain textile securities has led many investors to believe that unseen factors were at work within the industry. Roger W. Babson's analysis summarized in a statement issued today pretty well accounts for the development.

Conditions in both the cotton goods and worsted and woolen goods industries are irregular and unsettled, says the statistician. The fundamental reason for this is largely the fact that prices of these goods are relatively much higher than most other kinds of articles. When business men in any line feel that the price structure is beginning to get top-heavy, there is likely to be considerable caution exercised regarding the purchase of raw materials, the manufacture of these high-priced materials into finished goods and the buying of goods for retail distribution. This is the case now in both cotton goods and woolen and worsted goods, especially men's wear lines. Curtailment of production is in progress.

The cotton goods industry began the fall with a fairly good supply of orders taken during the late summer. Production was good during September, especially among southern mills. During October, however, a tendency to increase the price of cotton goods in line with the advancing price of raw cotton brought about renewed resistance on the part of buyers. As a result, many mills in both the North and South are going on part time.

Whether or not the recent Government report, wherein this year's cotton crop is estimated at about 10,250,000 bales as compared with an average of 9,300,000 during the previous three years, and of 12,300,000 during the three years previous thereto, will result in freer buying of cotton goods, time alone will show. There is much evidence presented to show that both the American and the world's supply of cotton is very low compared to the need for cotton goods. Buyers, however, argue that conditions are no worse than a year ago, that consumption is declining, and that 30 cent cotton fully discounts all the bearish factors. Nevertheless, sellers of cotton insist that there can be no question of a shortage and that demand far ex-

(*Continued on page 32*)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Nov. 16, 1923

MANCHESTER

Enroll in the Red Cross.

We are happy to report that Benjamin S. Bullock is progressing satisfactorily and is reasonably comfortable at Beverly hospital, having withstood the operation of Monday in excellent manner.

Hollis L. Roberts is to move into his newly remodelled house, Bridge st., by Thanksgiving. In remodelling the house has practically been rebuilt, and is one of the most attractive of Manchester homes.

A ship model—a naval vessel—has been presented to the Boy Scouts by their friend, Francis M. Whitehouse. It is complete to minute detail and in its glass case is a distinct attraction at the Scout House.

The first of the winter series of entertainments was put on at the Manchester club last Friday night, Neil Paterson being the entertainer. Mr. Paterson was handicapped by lack of a pianist, but by his genial manner, pleasant singing voice and the old Scotch bagpipes made the handicap seem negligible. He proved himself to be an excellent Scotch entertainer.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN MANCHESTER

The annual drive for Red Cross members will be made in Manchester next week by the ladies of the American Legion auxiliary, who will make a house to house canvass. It is hoped that Manchester will again come forward with a large enrolment.

The Red Cross still has many large activities and has prepared a budget of over $12,000,000 for the coming year. The great work of the Red Cross must go on and the membership dues alone make this possible.

It wil be of interest to Manchester people to learn that Manchester was the "banner town" of Essex county in raising money for Japanese relief—having contributed more than four times its quota.

"Manchester has a great record, let us live up to it," says Frederick J. Merrill, president of the local branch.

For the convenience of those who may wish to enroll in that manner, membership dues may be paid at the store of B. L. Allen or to F. C. Rand at the Boston & Maine station, both issuing the regulation receipts. *Enroll in the Red Cross.*

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

One complete evening show beginning at 7 o'clock; first hour repeated.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

From the play by Samuel Shipman

With Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Conrad Nagel and Lew Cody

Charles ("Buck") Jones in

"SNOWDRIFT"

From the story by James B. Hendryx—a story of the great Northwest.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"The Silent Partner"

With Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson

Adapted from Maximilian Foster's "Saturday Evening Post" serial. A domestic drama of New York life—Wall Street—Riverside Drive and its homes of wealth — Fifth Avenue and its fashion shops.

William Russell in

"GOOD BY GIRLS"

COMING:

"Ruggles of Red Gap," by Harry Leon Wilson, played by a large cast; "THE FOG" with Cullen Landis, Louise Fazenda and Mildred Harris; Zane Grey's "To the Last Man"; "Strangers of the Night," from the story "Captain Applejack"; Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages"; "The Eternal Struggle," with Earl Williams; Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"; Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof."

Watch this list for others

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr., are entertaining the latter's brother, James Haynes, for a short visit.

Story High football players are to be backed by a large percentage of the student body and the Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps at the game in Danvers tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10.30. The defeat of the "Aggies" last Saturday has added confidence to the local boys — and they are out to win tomorrow.

Enroll in the Red Cross.

MANCHESTER

Enroll in the Red Cross.

The first degree was worked by Bass River lodge, I. O. O. F., of Beverly at the meeting of the local lodge last evening.

Class work in some of the handicrafts will be formed for Manchester women after the holidays, states Miss Marion Parker.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan (Madeline Gray) at their home in Somerville last week Thursday night.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, Bridge st., is steadily recovering from the fall she had recently, and hopes soon to be able to be about among her friends again.

A call has been issued for a meeting of committees from all organizations intending to participate in the winter's pitch tournament. This meeting will be held in the fire station a week from Monday night, Nov. 26, at 7.30. It is expected that all orders intending to enter the tournament will have representatives present, as plans for drawing up the schedule will be made.

Deputy Great Pocahontas E. Corinne Saunders and suite of Gloucester paid an official visit to the local Degree of Pocahontas Wednesday. The Thanksgiving turkey was awarded during the evening, Patrick Flaherty of Gloucester being the fortunate person. Practice for the Pocahontas degree team is scheduled for 7 p. m., next Wednesday — before the meeting of the Red Men.

WOMAN'S CLUB GUEST NIGHT NEXT WEEK

The annual guest night of the Manchester Woman's club is set for next Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Town hall, and toward its success all the members are turning their efforts. It is expected that a record number will be on hand for the affair when it opens at 8 o'clock, and that in every way the program will keep to the high standard set through the years. The Concertantes, a company of four, will present a varied entertainment, members of the company being: Marion K. Whitmore, soprano; Eunice A. Scriven, violinist; Beth Charlton, pianist, and Jack Sydney, entertainer. Refreshments are to be served this year by the members of the club, and will be followed by dancing.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple, suitable to start housekeeping at once. —W. P. Buckbo.n. The Breeze office, Manchester. Tel. 680. 2t.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT. — Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey's Court, Manches.er. 45-46

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HOUSE FOR SALE at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater. bath hot and cold water. Abou' 18 000 sq. ft. of land—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh. 290 Main st.. Winthrop. 46-48

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sa.e—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts. Manchester. Telephone 295 W. 20tf

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Car has been in storage since 1920. Would make a good truck. Tires almost new. Price $50.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester
Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6 50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8 00
8 00	8 05	8 15	8 30	8 40	8.50	8.55
9 00	9 05	9 15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9 55
11.00	11 05	11 15	11 30	11 40	11 50	11 55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12 30	12.40	12.50	12 55
1 00	1 05	1 15	1 30	1 40	1.50	1 55
2 30	2 35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3 20	3 25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4 00	4.10	4 20	4.25
4.00	4 05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4 30	4 35	....	....	....	....	....
5 05	5 15	5 25	5 35	5.45	5 50	6.00
6 00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6 40	6.50	6 55
7 00	7 05	7 15	7 30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8 30	8.35	8.45	9 00	9 10	9 20	9 25
9 30	9 35	9.45	10 00	10.10	10.20	10 25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11 05	11 15	11 30			

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J. H. GODFREY, *Secretary*
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRUMANSBURG, NEW YORK

MANCHESTER

The linoleum runners were placed on the floors of the hallways in the Town hall building last Saturday, the result being very satisfactory.

The annual inspection of Allen W. R. C. took place in G. A. R. hall last evening, the department inspector, Mrs. Hattie S. Perry of Edgartown, coming for the duty. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Next Thursday afternoon Group 2 of the Arbella club is to have a demonstration of a family meal at the meeting at 3.45, in lower Horticultural hall. The handicraft classes will meet in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Louis Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, Morse's ct., who has been at Hooper's market, Brookline, since its opening about a year ago, has completed his term of service with the firm and expects later to enter the employ of one of the chain store companies.

Through the courtesy of Roger W. Babson the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will hold the fall meeting next Monday, Nov. 19, in Richard Knight hall, Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 1.45 p. m. Mrs. D. T. Beaton is the official delegate for the Manchester Woman's club, though several other members are expected to go.

MANCHESTER CHURCH NOTES

Local church services for Sunday are announced as follows: Rev. F. W. Manning of the Congregational church is to take for his subject at the 10.45 service, "The Aim of Education." At the Baptist church Rev. C. V. Overman preaches in the morning from the subject, "As It Was in the Days of Noah." At the evening service at 7 the subject is, "The Second Chance." The annual roll call of the Baptist church comes Wednesday, Dec. 12. We regret that lack of space forbids publishing our church notes in the customary form this week.

Senior Christian Endeavor meets —Sunday at 6 p. m., Burton Johnson being the leader for a missionary meeting. The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 3, and members should remember the pin contest.

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Education Week Plans for Manchester

American Education Week begins Sunday, the 18th, and continues through Saturday, the 24th. This is the third annual week of the sort, and is a plan advanced by the American Legion and sponsored by the National Education association and the United States Bureau of Education.

In Manchester the schools are to observe the week, and as one method Supt. Herman G. Patt suggests that parents and other citizens visit the schools. On any day and at any hour they will find a cordial welcome, but a suggestive schedule is: Tuesday, primary day; Wednesday, grammar school day; Thursday, high school day. No special work will be prepared for inspection, the customary program being followed.

In general the days of the week are to be observed as follows:

Sunday—For God and Country Day.
Monday — Patriotism and Constitution Day.
Tuesday — Physical Culture and Health Day.
Wednesday — School and Teacher Day.
Thursday—World Education and Illiteracy Day.
Friday — School and Community Spirit Day.

Music To Be Treated in P. T. A. Meeting — Other Subjects

Music is to be the subject of the address of Elbridge Newton, head of the music department of Ginn & Co. of Boston, before the members of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association at the meeting in Price school hall next Tuesday evening at 7.45 sharp. Mr. Newton will take for his subject, "How Music Talks to Us," and will illustrate by various selections, Miss Helen S. Leavitt being at the piano.

There is also to be an address by Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the school board, who is to speak on, "Why Should Anyone Want to Serve on the School Committee." In addition Miss Sara S. Stinson will report on the state convention of the P. T. A. held recently in Greenfield.

Manchester School Attendance Figures

School attendance figures for Manchester for the month of October bring out some interesting facts. For instance, the freshman class in Story High, with a membership of 51, had the remarkable attendance percentage of 99.37. In the Priest school Principal Turner's eighth grade wins the banner, with Miss Lena Jones' class "runner up." In the Price school the figures are low, the reason being an epidemic of illness.

Story High School

Class	Enr.	%
Seniors	24	98.66
Junior Girls	23	98.82
Junior Boys	27	94.87
Sophomores	35	95.48
Freshmen	51	99.37

Priest Grammar School

Grade 8	29	98.55
Grade 7M	31	96.86
Grade 7T	33	95.66
Grade 6	40	96.80
Grade 5	45	94.73
Grade 4	45	95.73
Grade 3 and 4	36	98.33

Price Primary School

Grade 3	35	90.42
Grade 2	34	84.20
Grade 1	43	81.25
Subprimary	31	84.63
Story High School	160	97.67
Priest Grammar School	259	96.40
Price Primary School	143	84.96

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The offering at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore in "The Silent Partner"; Buddy Messenger in "Don't Get Fresh," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday, four acts of high class vaudeville.

MANCHESTER

The men of the fire department have installed a radio for use in the club room at the station.

Edwin J. Rumrill, Brook st., is moving into his home at the corner of Brook st. and Allen ave., this week. The new house is one of the most attractive built in Manchester in a long while. The apartment Mr. Rumrill is vacating will be occupied by John T. Singleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, familiarly known as "Uncle Henry" and "Aunt Fanny" to their friends, arrived Monday to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., having broken up their home in Willimantic, Conn. They have been in town for the winter for the past several years and so have become known to quite a circle.

WEDDING

Morrison-Cox

Fully forty Manchester folk were in Newton last Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Harriet Louise Cox and Neil J. Morrison, which was solemnized in the parlors of Emmanuel Baptist church at 4 o'clock, Rev. Newton Merritt, Jr., performing the ceremony. The bride was in white satin, with orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frances Cady, was in brown velvet and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Abbot B. Foster of Manchester was best man. Decorations were beautiful in the greens and yellows of palms and chrysanthemums, the glow of yellow candles adding to their appeal.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, and a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison then left to spend their honeymoon in New York, but will be back in Manchester early next week. They are to live at 6 Bridge st., where they will be at home to their many friends. Wedding gifts included the usual variety of articles which add to the beauty and comfort of the home.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF NOV. 19
Monday and Tuesday
Leatrice Joy in
"THE SILENT PARTNER"
Wednesday and Thursday
4 Acts of High Class Vaudeville
Dustin Farnum in
"THE MAN WHO WON"
Friday and Saturday
Tom Mix in
"THE LONE STAR RANGER"

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Make a most delicious pot of coffee in a few minutes at a cost of about one cent for electricity
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MANCHESTER

Former Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. John C. Mackin came from Manchester, N. H., to spend the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin, Friend st.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion headquarters next Monday, the 19th, at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting there is to be an apron social, Mrs. C. A. Flint and Mrs. Ida Dodge being the committee in charge.

Oscar Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Erickson of Coolidge Point, is another of the Manchester boys who is making good in college. Word has just come that he has been successful in his attempt to "make" the Harvard Glee club. Erickson is a freshman, and this, together with the strenuous tests that a candidate must undergo, make it something of an honor to become a member of the organization. He is to sing with the second tenors.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
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Poultry Talk Well Received by Manchester Audience

The winter treatment of poultry, particularly of laying stock, was covered interestingly and conclusively by Bertram Tomlinson, county agricultural agent, at the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening. When the speaker was here in the spring his talk on chickens was one that showed him thoroughly posted on his subject, and his appearance this week strengthened that conclusion.

Poultry raising in Essex county is on the increase, he said. And yet, no matter what the increase may be, there is no danger of its being overdone, he added. To support this statement he said that in 1922 but 1.1 per cent of the eggs sold in the Boston market were produced in Massachusetts, and but 1.4 per cent of the dressed poultry.

Recognition of the growing business in the country is to be made next Thursday when a county poultry association is to be organized at the county school at Hathorne. This is to be in connection with the Poultry Day at the school, and will be particularly a commercial organization.

The technical side of his subject Mr. Tomlinson covered in a comprehensive manner, spending considerable time in describing foods, their values and how they should be used to produce the best results. At the conclusion of his talk a rising vote of thanks was given him.

Business of the meeting included the election of A. M. Mitchell of the Laurence farm in Topsfield to membership in the society and the appointment of Cornelius Kelleher as chairman of a committee of three to serve on the general town pitch tournament committee. Mr. Kelleher is to select his fellow members himself.

Vice President William Till announced that the next meeting is to come Wednesday, Dec. 5, the speaker probably being Robert Cameron of the R. T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, who has been asked to tell of his recent European trip.

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Christmas Is Coming

We have recently added and are constantly receiving new lines in preparation for the holiday season. Never have we offered such a varied assortment of attractive and unusual gift articles and it will be well worth your while to come in and look them over.

A small deposit will hold your selection until Christmas.

Watch this space for desirable gift suggestions at special prices.

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Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store **GLOUCESTER**

MANCHESTER

Cheever Hersey of Gloucester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., Manchester, left Tuesday with a small party of Gloucester men for a fortnight's hunting trip near Jackson, N. H.

Permission was granted by the selectmen Tuesday evening to Edward C. Brigham to maintain two fish traps off Misery Island. This permission is granted in connection with similar ones from Salem and Beverly.

Mrs. Walter B. Calderwood entered Beverly hospital Wednesday afternoon, where she will undergo an operation. Mrs. Calderwood has been in poor health for the past year or more, but her friends are hoping that from now on she will steadily improve.

OBITUARY

CHARLES W. FITZ

Charles W. Fitz, son of the late William and Elizabeth (Stickney) Fitz, and a native of Manchester, passed away at Cable Memorial hospital, Woburn, last Sunday at the age of 70 years. Although born in Manchester Mr. Fitz had been a Woburn resident for the past 44 years. His father was a member of the furniture manufacturing firm of Kelham & Fitz and for several years Mr. Fitz was in the employ of the firm in New Orleans and in Boston. In 1880 he went to Woburn, and, with Fred Stanley, started a grocery business, from which he retired in 1910. Since his retirement he had traveled extensively.

He was a member of the Boston City club, the Towando club of Woburn, and Mt. Horeb lodge, A. F. & A. M., Woburn Royal Arch chapter, Hugh de Payens Commandery, K. T., and Aleppo Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. He was a member of the Board of Masonic Relief for the Masonic Home at Charlton.

Mr. Fitz is survived by a niece, Miss Eunice A. Friend, and a nephew, Alfred W. Friend, both of Omaha, Neb.

Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of Mt. Horeb lodge of Masons, in the Woburn Unitarian church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Thomas H. Billings officiating. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery, Manchester, Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Billings offering prayer at the grave.

DEBORAH GOODRICH CRAFTS

With the death of Mrs. Deborah Goodrich Crafts at the home of her niece, Mrs. May Quimby, in Wakefield late Sunday afternoon, there passed another of the old generation of Manchester. Mrs. Crafts reached the rounded age of 90 years on the 14th of September and at that time was in the best of health. A few days later, though, she was taken ill and began to fail.

Mrs. Crafts was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodrich. She married Walter V. Crafts, who for years was in the grocery business in Gloucester, the firm later becoming Crafts & Hooper, the present succession being Sheldon's Market, at the same old location. Mr. Crafts died some 32 years ago, but Mrs. Crafts continued to live in Manchester until about two years ago, when she went to make her home with Mrs. Quimby.

She was one of those beautiful characters known universally as a "sweet old lady," and as such was beloved by young and old. She had been a member of the Orthodox Congregational church for 71 years, joining in 1852; and was also a member of the Ladies' Social circle. She is survived by one brother, Rufus Goodrich of Reading, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from Crowell Memorial chapel, Manchester, Tuesday, interment being in the family lot in Union cemetery.

He laughed at first—

but the Japanese disaster changed his mind

"Why should I join the Red Cross?" he asked. But three days later he picked up a newspaper chronicling the story of the Japanese earthquake and the immediate relief furnished by the American Red Cross.

It completely changed his mind. Today he is not only a member of the Red Cross, but one of its most ardent supporters in this city.

Since 1881, the American Red Cross has spent $20 000 000 in disaster relief. In six years it has spent $163,000,000 in service to America's disabled veterans of the World War and their families. Daily, the activities of the Red Cross Public Health Nurse are being extended to rural communities throughout the United States where proper health facilities are inadequate. Daily the Red Cross is preparing four million children in American schools for a better citizenship.

Won't you become a stockholder in this great humanitarian enterprise? Join or renew your membership *now!*

RED CROSS

ANNUAL

ROLL CALL

November 11-29

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VESPER SERVICE ARMISTICE DAY

Cong. C. L. Gifford Speaks in Manchester Church

Once again Manchester has been reminded of the passage of time, and awakened to a renewed memory of the World war by the arrival of the fifth anniversary of Armistice Day. Coming as it did this year on Sunday, there seemed an added significance to the day, one which was borne out by the atmosphere shown in the special vesper service held in the Congregational church at 4.30 p. m. Members of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion; the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Legion auxiliary, W. R. C. and Boy Scouts were honor guests for this service, and though their delegations were not large, they were attentive listeners to the message of the day.

Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Fall River was the speaker, and he talked freely, frankly and decisively concerning his thoughts and beliefs, with particular stress on national and international relationships as brought about the war.

When introduced by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor of the church, Congressman Gifford said, "We are told that Armistice Day is not a sad day, but it is a sad day to us. We feel that we neither won a great victory for ourselves or for the nations of Europe, so it is serious for us and we do not feel like making much noise over the anniversary.

"The fruits of victory have not materialized. Europe is today in an awful condition, and the United States is the only nation that has prospered above the others."

From this point the speaker launched into various subjects now before us as a nation, showing by his remarks that he is a man who studies deeply and endeavors to get at the root of things. He touched upon the League of Nations; on the Ruhr situation; on the conditions in Germany. As for the last mentioned, in connection with the payment of reparations, he said, "The Germans went back home at the close of the war and the German mind went to work. They depreciated their currency, I believe, with deliberate intent. They have paid their internal bills with their depreciated currency so they do not owe each other a cent, and now say they have nothing with which to pay the reparations."

Another point dwelt upon, and that probably the most forcefully of any, was in connection with our foreign policy. "I wish this government could have a real foreign policy," he said, " a policy that could be understood. Wilson advanced the policy of the League of Nations; Harding, forced on by his great love of peace, finally called for the World Court, and a great hue and cry arose. But I hope we shall hear more of that later. We must do something."

Reparations came in for a share of attention, Mr. Gifford saying that our own national debt is 23 billions, and that one nation alone, Great Britain, owes us four and a half billions. "When our own debt gets as huge as that," he said, "it is time for us to stop and think."

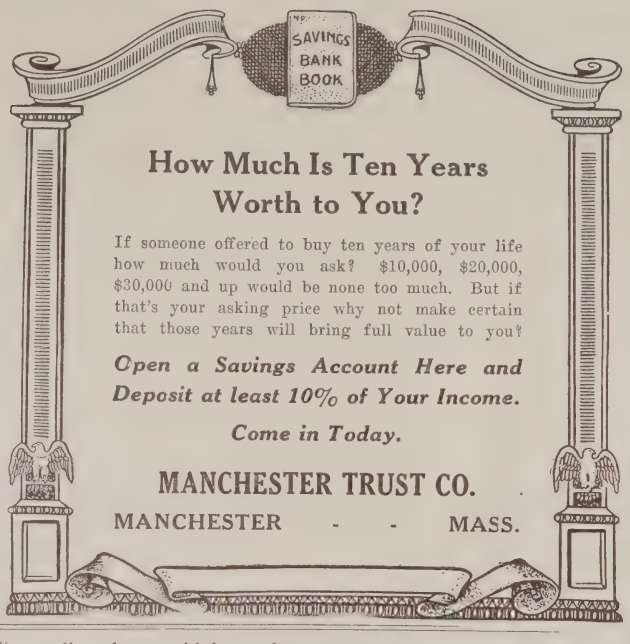
The bonus, he said, is one of the questions upon which we should ponder deeply, and his analysis of the situation showed a business man's attitude toward both sides. He felt that with our present huge debt no bill should pass which is to increase that indebtedness by one-sixth, unless provision is made for raising the money with which to pay the additional sum. At present the speaker said he was against the bonus, for there seemed no way out of the financial tangle; but he added that he is continuously studying the subject with the hope of seeing a way out.

After touching on immigration for a moment he returned to the matter of our foreign policy, saying that "it is the one big question with us, and with it—how shall we run our own government?"

"But for all that," he said in conclusion, "we are a nation that is wonderfully prosperous. Out of our personal wealth we give and give freely as we have continued to do for the stricken countries of Europe.

"In these times we are fortunate to have had a peace loving president. Some have said that it seemed there must be something ahead—something to be accomplished. What it is we do not know, but we can feel thankful that in the presidential chair we have Calvin Coolidge, a man who may have been picked by the Almighty. I feel that we are well led. Have confidence in Coolidge, and also have confidence in Congress." And with that the Congressman brought his address to a close, leaving the impression that he is open minded and anxious to help work out the best policies for our country—particularly a foreign policy.

Earlier in the service the solo work of Archibald Cool was enjoyed, his rendition of the beautiful little number, "My Task," being especially appealing.



MANCHESTER

Recent deliveries of cars by the Manchester Motor Co. include a Ford coupé to Dr. George Rust and a four-door sedan to Mrs. Harry Morgan.

The first of the dances of the Winter club was held in Town hall Tuesday evening, 29 couples turning out to open the season auspiciously. The schedule in vogue last year—a dance each three weeks — is to be followed throughout the winter. Music for Tuesday's event was furnished by John L. Prest's Brunswick orchestra.

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MANCHESTER

Christmas gifts of daintiness and usefulness will be featured at the "Bazaar of the Holidays" to be put on in the Town hall Wednesday, Dec. 12, afternoon and evening, by the Ladies' Social circle. Entertainment in the evening. *adv.*

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
73 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

Thomas A. Lees was elected, at a joint meeting of the school board and the selectmen, held Tuesday night, to serve on the school committee in place of Dr. R. T. Glendenning, resigned. Mr. Lees is manager of the Manchester Electric Co. and has been a resident of the town for the past eigh years. He is also president of the local Parent-Teacher association. The election holds until the coming town meeting.



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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

November 20 (Tuesday) — Parent-Teacher association meets, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m. Elbridge Newton and Raymond C. Allen, speakers.

November 21 (Wednesday) — Guest Night, Woman's club, Town hall, 8 o'clock, The Concertantes will entertain.

November 24 (Saturday) — Agassiz Nature club meets, subject: "Flowers in Art," evening.

November 29 (Thursday) — Thanksgiving Day.

November 29 (Thursday)—Football, Story High vs. Alumni.

December 4 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Chapel, 3.30 p. m., program in charge of literature and library extension committee.

New cell mattresses have just been added to the police station equipment, replacing the old, dilapidated ones in use for a long time.

Albert W. James returned to Manchester Sunday from his hunting trip in the White Mountains. The other members of the party remained for a further try at the game.

Joseph MacLean has shown his football ability since leaving Story High for St. John's Prep school, Danvers, by holding down the fullback position. He has been missed from the local eleven.

An ice truck, the property of Edward Thompson and driven by Albert F. Thompson, crashed into a trolley pole in Beverly, Tuesday, in avoiding a collision with a touring car. Mr. Thompson was pinned against the steering wheel by the shifting of the cab and was taken to a physician's office for treatment.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Mrs. William H. Menken of West Lynn spent Sunday in town, her sister, Miss Bertha McKim being with her. Miss McKim is a member of the nurses' training school connected with St. Barnabas hospital at Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey and Mrs. Harlan Morgan spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine at Falmouth. Mrs. Lewis Morgan, mother of Mrs. Valentine, returned to Falmouth with the Herseys, and Mrs. Valentine came to Manchester with them on Monday, leaving again Wednesday.

Someone saw fit recently to steal the telephone receiver from the pay station at the West Manchester railroad station. Such thievery has been rather common of late, say the telephone officials, the receivers being taken by radio "bugs." The officials say that the equipment is in no way fitted for use with a radio set, as it does not carry but a fractional part of the necessary resistance. Wire Chief McDermott of the local exchange says it would take more receivers than can be found in the total number of pay stations in Manchester to equal one radio receiver.



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EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XVIII

THROUGHOUT the older sections of New England and along the Atlantic coast are reminders of the earliest Colonial days—our old cemeteries with their rows and groups of chipped, broken and otherwise weathered headstones. A number of these cemeteries are now in the midst of hustling business-mad cities, yet but a glance at them takes the thought back to days when high buildings and pulsating life were far, far away. Probably the burying grounds in some of our villages carry even more of an appeal, and of this group Old Cemetery, at Washington and Summer sts., Manchester, is an excellent example, for its pines lend a dignity and provide Nature's green chapel for the resting places of our ancestors.

It is thought that graves in the old burying ground on the road to the Magnolia railroad station (off Summer st.) antedate those in Old Cemetery, but absolute dates are not available. Dr. Leach speaks of Old Cemetery, saying that a list of "earliest monuments standing in the Burial Ground, 1835," shows among them the following, which we quote:

Joseph Woodbury. Dated 1714, and Elizabeth, his wife, 1714.

Here lyes buried ye body of Mr. George Norton, who departed this life ye 10th of May 1717, att 77 years.

Rebecca wife of Samuel Lee 1720.

Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Lee, Gent. 1720.

Here lyeth ye body of Lieut. William Hilton who died June 2d 1723. Aged 45 years.

Richard Tuck. 1727. Aged 99.

On a plain granite slab are the initials "E. H. 1732," probably Edward Hooper.

Rachel Driver wife of Salomon 1732.

Col. Benjamin Marsters lies here, who died May 22d 1745, being 57 years old.

"Art thou curious reader to know what sort of a man he was? Wait till the day of final retribution and then thou mayst be satisfied." This inscription was put on at his own request.

Here appears in the volume an entry signed O. A. Taylor. An exact reproduction of the inscription on the stone cannot be made on a page of this sort because of the peculiar placement of some of the letters. Mr. Taylor says that the inscription was "copied, literally, Nov. 26, 1847, from a broken slate stone in the old graveyard, in order to preserve it from perishing. The grave is directly to the north, though a little below the head of the grave of 'Mrs. Elizabeth Woodbury, who departed this life Aug. 22, 1788.'" This is the inscription:

Here lys ye Body of Mr Ebinzr Tuck, Died Septr y: 7th 1747 in his 29th year & Elisabeth dautr to Mr. Ebizr & Mrs. Elisabeth Tuck. Died December ye 1st 1747 in the 3d year of her age.

Should anyone care to go to Old Cemetery they will find there other inscriptions that are interesting and which today are amusing to us. Some of these are well known and were common in various parts of New England.

Somewhat closely connected with these old gravestone inscriptions are the ages of our old settlers. Many of them lived to a "ripe old age" despite the handicap of primitive surroundings. The so-called "iron constitution" served them well. Here are a few picked at random from Dr. Leach's list, the date preceding each one being the year of their decease: 1727 — Richard Tuck, aged 99; 1753—Widow Ann Upton, aged 89; 1754 — Deac. Samuel Lee, aged 90; 1763—Widow Sarah Allen, aged 89; Robert Warren, aged 100; 1758—Jonathan Allen, aged 90; 1779—Samuel Stone, aged 90; 1781—Robert Leach, aged 90; 1782 — William Jones, aged 95; 1804—Widow Abigail Edwards, aged 96; 1824—Elizabeth Crafts, aged 95; 1825 — Widow Kitfield, aged 94; 1831—Sarah Allen, aged 94; 1835—Rachel Lee, aged 98.

Another subject gone into by Dr. Leach is taverns. Here he is all too brief. "The first tavern of which we have any record," he says, "was in Back (North) street, kept in the house now owned by Humphrey Procter. It was thus kept for many years—before 1690.

"The second was in the Babcock house, kept by John Hill, 1720.

"At a later period a tavern was kept by Deac. John Allen, about 1758, on the corner of Washington and Union streets. He had a sign of a Golden Ball. (This house set on the spot now occupied by the George A. Priest school.)

"The next tavern was kept by Maj. Eleasor Crafts, about the year 1780—in the house now owned by Capt. David Crafts."

This is all that is said about our old public houses, and according to Lamson there is little more to tell, for records are fragmentary. Anyone interested in the life of our early settlers is constrained to feel that such a con-

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dition is an unfortunate one, for about the public room of the old taverns occurred many a lively bout at words, and there, too, the relaxed life of the day was shown, particularly among the men.

We have once before related a series of "Remarkable Events" as listed by Dr. Leach, but overlooked another series entered further over in the manuscript volume. In this list he begins with 1815 and continues through 1836 —the last being the latest date we have thus far found in the book. Here are some of the more enlightening of the events:

"1815—John Allen, son of John and Ruth, killed by a log rolling over him on Neck Beach.

"1821—A child of Capt. Richard Allen scalded to death by drinking from a coffee pot.

"Capt. William Babcock murdered at sea by a pirate." How close home the word "pirate" comes when we realize that a fellow townsman met his death at the hands of one!

"1825—Henry Ward, lieut. U. S. navy, died suddenly on a journey to Gloucester. A granite monument has been placed on the spot by the roadside where he died.

"1829—The house of Benjamin Leach, sen, damaged by lightning, July 4. The members of the family were stunned by the shock, but not otherwise injured.

"1833—Caroline, daughter of Larkin Woodberry, came to its death by catching its clothes on fire.

"1834—Meeting house struck by lightning,—slightly damaged.

"1836—Feb. 11, the brick house recently erected by George W. Marble destroyed by fire."

That is all—the list again covering practically nothing but the negative subjects of death and damage.

The matter of physicians is covered by Dr. Leach, as might be expected from his being a physician too. He says: "We cannot learn from tradition or record of there being any established physician here previous to the year 1750. Before this they must have been dependent on those located in the vicinity. At this early period the art of midwifery was confined to the female practitioners, one of the most celebrated of whom was Emma Knowlton, who continued her practice from 1715 to 1770."

Then Dr. Leach goes on to enumerate the physicians: "Doct. Joseph Whipple was born in Danvers, where he studied his profession. In 1750 he came to Manchester, where he engaged actively in the duties of his profession until 1777, when he entered on board a privateer commanded by Capt. Colson, which was never heard of. His loss was deeply lamented. In 1746 he married Eunice Fairfield of Wenham and left a widow and seven children at the time of his decease, viz: John, Joseph, M. D., of Boston; Priscilla, Sally, William, Elizabeth, Sarah and Increase. During the absence of Dr. Whipple, Doct. Samuel Rogers attended to his practice.

"Doct. David Norwood was born in Lynn, 1754. Studied his profession with Dr. Amos Putnam of Danvers, and entered as surgeon on board several privateers in the Revolutionary service. In 1782 he commenced the practice of medicine in Londonderry, N. H., from whence in 1784 he removed to Manchester, where he died in 1808, aged 54. His constitution yielded to his excessive labours during the distressing epidemic of 1794. In 1779 he married Elizabeth, daughter of Cornelius Tarbell of Danvers. He left eight children, most of whom still reside in Manchester.

"Doct. Nathan Lakeman originated in Exeter, N. H.; came to Hamilton, 1793; married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Frye, Esq.; removed to Gloucester in 1800 and to Manchester 1801. Soon after he removed to Beverly, where he died.

"Doct. David A. Grosvenor was born in ——, studied medicine with ——, came to Manchester in ——, where he continued in active practice till 1820, when he removed to Reading, where he still resides.

"Asa Story, M. D., M.M.S.S., originated in Essex, studied medicine with Dr. Muzzy at Hanover, N. H., came to Manchester 1820.

"Ezekiel W. Leach, M. D., M.M. S.S., b. in Manchester, studied medicine with Dr. George C. Shattuck of Boston. Commenced practice 1835, April. Removed to Boston Nov. 1835." Then, in another handwriting, on the same line, comes this entry, "Died at sea, —— 1847."

This brings us a step nearer the close of our series, and still there remains considerable miscellaneous material of interest. Much of this is so miscellaneous as to be fragmentary, but the writer is making an attempt at collating it so that readers will gather from it items that are worth while.

Manchester Legion Post Celebrates — Beauty Contest

One of the principal topics of conversation among Manchester's younger set for the week or more previous to last Monday was who would be winner in the beauty contest to be staged as a part of the grand ball and concert of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, held in Horticultural hall as a part of the Armistice Day celebration. That cogitation and its consequent suspense was relieved at 11 o'clock that evening, when Chairman Archibald Cool announced that the judges—who they were was not announced—had decided to award the large silver cup to Miss Helen Burgess, an announcement that was greeted with a burst of applause.

A second award, which was made a moment later, was also greeted warmly. This the judges gave to Mrs. Antoine Silva, the prize being two pairs of silk stockings, the gifts of Miss E. A. Lethbridge and Haraden's.

Miss Burgess is a decided brunette with a pretty wave in her dark brown hair and a pleasantly vivacious expression. Mrs. Silva is of the blonde type with a clear pink-and-white complexion. Both young ladies were in navy blue dresses simply made, their very simplicity seeming to enhance the attractiveness of each.

Preceding the dance the ladies of the Auxiliary served supper to the men of the Legion and their guests in the lower hall of the Horticultural building. Sixty-five sat down to enjoy the supper, feeling the more happy with the information that there were no speeches to listen to afterward. The menu included grapefruit, salads, cold meats, rolls and butter, apple pie and ice cream and coffee.

Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were special guests of the evening, together with the board of selectmen.

The committee under whom the supper was arranged had Mrs. Isabelle Stidstone as chairman, the others being, Mrs. F. Forster Tenney, Miss Effie Stidstone, Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. Clifford Doane, Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison and Miss Anna Coughlin, ex-officio. Commander Cool expressed for the post appreciation of the thought which had prompted the ladies in arranging the supper for them.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE one who conceived the idea of a Children's Book Week did a great service for the growing boys and girls of this country. I gravely doubt if many parents realize the importance of good reading for their children.

Thornton W. Burgess, author of "Bedtime Story Series," has an article in the November number of *Lauriat's Book Review*, entitled, "The Gift of Gifts for a Child," in which he says some good things, among them the following: "Imagination is the birthright of every child. It is a priceless heritage. It is the golden key that unlocks the treasure house of knowledge. Wisely guided and encouraged, it becomes vision in the adult. It is as it always has been the source of all real progress. The individual in whom the God-given heritage of imagination has been destroyed or prevented from development has no place in the world's work. Though his mind be crammed with knowledge, it is but a warehouse for dead storage. Knowledge unapplied is worthless, and only through imagination may knowledge be applied.

"Who gives books to a child, so be that they are wisely selected, is giver of the gift of gifts. He is the giver of knowledge, of delight; of entertainment, of beauty, of inspiration, of understanding. Toys in this age of mechanical perfection leave little or nothing to the imagination. They serve only to amuse for a little while, and are cast aside. Books, on the other hand, are living things. They become companions, ever ready to lead to fields of romance, adventure, new scenes, new experiences and joyous hours of delight. No child can have too many books of the right kind. Through them may be laid from the beginning the foundation for the love of all that is true, good and beautiful in life."

In choosing a book for a child, always get an illustrated edition if possible. Most all children are fond of pictures, and in most of the children's books the pictures are educational in themselves.

The "Bookish Chat and Comment" in the *Boston Herald* of Nov. 10 was devoted to children's books and the books named below were selected from the lists there given.

Ralph Henry Barbour, the popular writer of stories for boys, has two boys' school stories: *Right Guard Grant* and *For the Good of the Team.*

Here are some helpful books: *The Boy's Own Book of Science*, by Floyd L. Darrow; *Good Manners for Boys and Girls*, by Ellin Craven Learned; *Little Stories of a Big Country*, by Laura Antoinette Large; and *The Children's Book of Celebrated Sculpture*, by Lorinda M. Bryant.

Most boys like stories of adventure, especially if in foreign countries. A. Hyatt Verrill is a good writer of such stories. He has two in this fall's list: *The Boy Adventurers in the Land of the Monkey Men* and *The Boy's Book of Buccaneers.* Another good adventure story is *The Young Wireless Operator With the U. S. Secret Service.* This book may be found in our library.

All boys and girls who are fond of dogs will like *Here, Tricks, Here!*

The following are for little folk: *The Little Green Road to Fairyland*, by Annie R. Rantoul and Ida Rantoul Outhwaite; *365 Bedtime Stories*, by Mary Graham Bonner; *Little Sea Folk*, by Nathalie Gaylord; *The Story of Mrs. Tubbs*, by Hugh Lofting; *Barbara in Pixie Land*, by Harry E. Chapman; and *Garden of Happiness*, by Zoe Meyer. Some children are fond of poetry. Here is one for boys from 12 to 18 or more. It is called: *The Boys' Book of Verse* and contains some 150 poems compiled by Helen Dean Fish. Another good one is *The Treasure Book of Children's Verse*, edited by Mabel and Lilian Quiller-Couch. Then there is *This Singing World* by Louis Untermeyer, "an anthology for young people which contains 350 poems—ballads, lyrics, poems of nature, nonsense verses."

Hugh Lofting has given us this year, *Dr. Dolittle's Postoffice.* The *Dr. Dolittle Series* will appeal to most any child. Archibald Marshall, the popular English novelist, has given us *Audacious Ann*, a real good story for girls.

This time, each year, the book stores have on hand finely illustrated editions of most of the children's classics, books that have stood the test of many years, and that all children who love books will be glad to own. The above list is only given as a suggestive one, for there are many other books just as good.—R. T. G.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

The Horticultural hall, Manchester, program of pictures for tomorrow (Saturday) and Tuesday is well balanced, as a glance at the titles will show. For tomorrow there comes "Lawful Larceny," Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi and Lew Cody heading the cast. With it will be seen Charles Jones—our old friend "Buck" Jones—in "Snowdrift," a picture that any lover of Jones' acting will enjoy.

For Tuesday "The Silent Partner" is the headliner. Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson head the cast in this. The second picture is to be William Russell in "Good-by Girls."

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LOOKING BACK TWO CENTURIES

(*Continued from page 3*)

England, there was soon developed among the churches and ministers a great difference of opinion. The doctrines of the evangelists, the reality of certain experiences of which they made great account, and the methods they employed, aroused much criticism, and many thoughtful, sober minded men were disturbed. While believing in the revival, they deplored the errors and disorders in many instances connected with it.

Mr. Pickering, who was distinguished by his moderation and his coolness of temper, was among those who, while discerning the spiritual reality of the revival, yet because of some of the errors, among which particularly was the tendency to cut loose from the teachings of the educated ministry and to break down the regularly constituted organizations and arrangements for the maintenance of religion, shrank from actively participating in it. Mr. Pickering questioned the evangelist's methods. The differences were not so much in doctrine as in methods, but they led to a growing dissatisfaction with him on the part of those who were in fullest sympathy with the evangelist's work.

Mr. Pickering was sorely tried by the efforts of certain ministers and exhorters to preach in his parish without his invitation or consent, and by the uncharitable way in which they alluded to him in their preaching. He blamed Mr. Whitfield for their attitude. These various misunderstandings led to a separation in the Chebacco church, about 40 members coming out from the old church and forming what was known as the Fourth church in Ipswich, as Chebacco at that time was a part of Ipswich.

The struggle accompanying this action, involving as it did the alienation of friends and causing continual anxiety and disappointment to Mr. Pickering, probably affected his health, and about a year after the separation he died of a short illness on October 7, 1747, at the age of 47, closing his ministry of 22 years. In his will he gave more than 7,000 pounds to relatives in Salem and in Boston, and his house he gave to his brother, Timothy, who sold it at once to William Cogswell.

The church soon called Rev. Nehemiah Porter to fill the vacant pulpit, and Mr. Cogswell sold the house to the new pastor. Nine children were born to Mr. Porter during his ministry here, and the beams and walls now echoed to young voices, dispelling the silence and loneliness of the previous ministry. At the close of his pastorate of 17 years, the old house again changed owners, now coming into the possession of Dr. Ephraim Davis, the first town physician, whose home it was until in 1785 he moved to Gloucester, then he sold his house to Ebenezer Choate. It is not believed that Mr. Choate occupied it himself, and in 1787 it was purchased by Col. Jonathan Cogswell, whose wife was a granddaughter of Rev. John Wise, and Mr. Cogswell with his family occupied it for nearly three quarters of a century, the last in the line, Mrs. Mary Cogswell Choate, dying here in 1860. Several families next owned the house for short periods, until it was purchased in 1869 by Edwin Hobbs, who is still living there.

In front of the old house stands a lofty pine, set out by the daughters of Colonel Cogswell soon after he purchased the property. The daughters took the family horse and wagon and went up to the Essex woods and brought home the tree, setting it out and training it with their own hands. Its lofty branches still tower above the trees of the parish.

The Pickering house is the only one in town now standing which we are absolutely sure was visited by the immortal Whitfield, and no house in town has been the home of a more notable line of men. Colonel Cogswell, an officer in the Revolution and one of the delegates in the Convention of Massachusetts who voted for the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America, after retiring from his labors on the farm, which is now the Boyd farm, and purchasing the Pickering house, served in the Massachusetts legislature for 17 years. He was a man of sound judgment, of great integrity, and a leader in the community.

Two earthquakes have rocked the old mansion, the first one in 1727, possibly before it was wholly completed, though Mr. Pickering was probably living in the finished portion; and the other in 1744, when Mr. Pickering and his people were assembled one Sunday morning in church for worship. On that occasion the church shook so that the congregation rushed out of doors until, after a time, on the advice of Mr. Pickering that they were as safe in the sanctuary as anywhere, they returned and the service proceeded.

In the "upper room" of the old house was penned many a famous sermon of the day, among them, one preached to the soldiers of Chebacco about to sail for the "siege of Louisburg." The text of this sermon was, "When the host goeth forth to war they should be careful to keep themselves from every evil thing." One of these soldiers brought home a letter, still in existence, in which the father charges his son to remember Mr. Pickering's text.

The hand which raised the old house has long since crumbled to dust, but the house still stands, as firm as the principles of the man who built it and as dignified in line as the picture which history brings to us of the remarkable Chebacco parson.

OLD ESSEX ROADS

Glimpses of Historic Ways, Some of Which Are Not Known to Us Today

By Maidee P. Polleys

AN interesting bit of history is the study of the old roads of Essex, the names and locations of some of which are perhaps almost unknown to many of our citizens of the present day.

To how many does the name "Boyd's Landing" visualize the picture of that first road between Ipswich and Gloucester? Owing to the difficulty of building bridges, the highway was built in circuitous fashion on what is now Choate st. at the North End, then entered the present Ipswich road and proceeded as far as the narrow lane which leads down by the ruins of the old Colonel Choate house on the farm now owned by Wallace Lane, then turned to the right through the Boyd farm and on to the river's edge, where at the "Landing" all the travellers of the early days were obliged to cross the river by a ferry and go over the hills, southeasterly, past the present dwelling of Elias Andrews and so on to West Gloucester.

This was the first road of our town, and a part of it is still the main road from Ipswich to Gloucester, travelled now by thousands of speeding autoists in place of the horseback riders with pillion on behind, as they often rode in that early day.

The first bridge built in town is Haffield's at the North End, built in 1656, a road being opened at this time from the bridge to the corner of the old road, now Choate st. This shortened the distance considerably from the roundabout trip by the head of Choate's brook. The fathers in beginning their homes in the wilderness had

so much to do and so little to do it with, that they found it easier to go around the creeks than to make bridges over them. As soon as they could, however, they were ready to make improvements in roads and bridges as well as in other things.

As in the beginning there was a ferry for crossing at "Boyd's Landing," so there was a ferry later, where the "Great Bridge" is now, until in 1700 a bridge was built. When the ferry here was in operation there was doubtless some kind of a road over the marsh to Thompson's Island, but when the bridge was built the "long causeway" was probably built.

The road now known as the main Ipswich road, from the old lane on the Colonel Choate farm to the bridge or ferry, was probably opened at an early period, and gradually developed as the convenience of the settlers required; but it must have been completed as early as 1668, when the first shipyard was laid out.

In 1697 a road was ordered through the "school farm," doubtless the present road from Thompson's Island to the lower causeway, and in 1699 a road was built from the Gloucester line to meet this one. In 1700 a bridge was built over "Burnham's Creek to connect the two, thus completing the present Gloucester road.

Down the old road to "Boyd's Landing" rode Madam Varney and her followers that spring morning in 1666, when the women took matters into their own hands and went to Manchester and to Gloucester to procure help to raise their meeting house, which the General Court had forbidden Chebacco men to raise. Over this same road came the delegates from the Harbour and Manchester to officiate at the dedication of the new house of worship and at the ordination of its first minister, Rev. John Wise.

Early that June morning long long ago, there sailed from the old "landing" the first Chebacco boat, which had been brought from her building place inland the night before. She was pink-sterned, and a curiosity no doubt to the group of swarthy Indians here and there along the shore of the river.

Travel has long since forsaken the old "Landing." An easier and more convenient route was found across the river, past the shipyard where business had sprung up, and the waves alone lap the shore where the ferry used to convey the sturdy pioneers, and where later the "horse bridge" spanned the tide, but the name "Landing" still clings to the spot, and in imagination we picture the scenes connected with this "first road" to Gloucester.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

ceeds supply and that the only reasonable development is for cotton prices to advance.

The present situation favors low-cost concerns. These are mostly located in the South. Statistics show that southern mills usually work much more steadily than northern mills.

The wool situation is not quite so tense as cotton. There is no acute shortage of wool, and the price tendency has been recently downward. The chief difficulty at present seems to have arisen by reason of an attempt last summer to name higher prices on men's spring wear lines. Considerable sales resistance and but few orders are reported. Another reason is that makers of men's clothing entered this season with fairly heavy stocks carried over from a year ago. There is consequently less reason for purchases than last year. In addition to these facts, general business as reflected in the Babsonchart is now about 19 per cent below normal.

Women's wear, especially novelty lines, are, however, apparently meeting with more success than men's lines. Mills making such goods seem to be operating on better schedules than those making men's wear.

Turning to the securities representing the textile industries, Mr. Babson continued, the listed textile stocks are few in number. American Woolen, Consolidated Textile, and the two silk issues, Mallinson and Kayser, come first to mind in this connection. By far the majority of the New England mill issues enjoy only a local or over-the-counter market. The trend seems to have been the same for all kinds, however. Ever since the general market started its downward course last March these have offered little resistance to the trend and are today holding only about midway between the lows of 1921 and the highs of 1922. In one or two specific instances, notably American Woolen, 1921 lows have been practically realized.

The shrinking margin of profit and gradual decline in capacity operations of which the Amoskeag closing is the most striking case, may be held accountable for the decline in stock prices.

As for the future, there is no assurance of any broad advancing tendency while general business and stocks are rounding out the balance of the decline begun last spring. To be sure, this may not mean materially lower levels in the stock market, but until the decline has spent its force and a broad advance is in prospect, there is no argument for purchase of any specific group. The chances involved in trying to work against the trend are too great. Textiles will probably be a profitable purchase when cotton and other commodities stabilize at levels which give some assurance of being maintained and when the fear of increased competition from abroad has been either fully realized or dissipated. But that time is not the present.

When the time does come to buy there should be included in one's broad list a fair sprinkling of those properties which have diversified their business through locating in both the North and South. Further, the woolen, silk, and cotton groups should all be included in order to have a truly representative list.

Fund for Preservation of Washington Ancestral Home

Do the people of Manchester, in conjunction with all other Americans, want to keep the American flag waving over the ancestral home of the Washingtons? There is no thrill that the traveler in foreign countries experiences which is quite as great as when he unexpectedly comes in sight of the stars and stripes.

In 1914 a group of Englishmen bought Sulgrave Manor, the home of Lawrence Washington, and presented it to the American people in celebration of 100 years of peace between the two nations. The Manor was the birthplace of John Washington, George Washington's great-grandfather and remained in the family for over 100 years. This group of Englishmen who purchased the Manor raised $120,000 during and since the war to restore the house and gardens to the condition they were in when the Washingtons lived there. Thus far America has contributed but $27,000 toward the financing, and there has been no fund provided for its perpetual upkeep. The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America has undertaken to provide an endowment fund of $100,000, that forever more the American flag may fly over a well cared for memorial to the Father of Our Country. So the society is asking the coöperation of all patriotic Americans, for it feels that each and all of us can contribute a dollar or more toward such a cause. Every penny that is subscribed will go toward the fund, and the name of each person contributing a dollar will be written in a book to be forever preserved at Sulgrave Manor.

Send your name and your money to Mrs. Amory Eliot, Hotel Somerset, Boston, and an acknowledgment will be sent you.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story and family have moved into their home on Western ave. for the winter..

Mrs Russell C. Lucas has returned from the Peabody hospital and is convalescing at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Lucas.

The Ladies' Aid society held its first business meeting for this year at the home of Mrs. Abbie Story, off Western ave., on Thursday afternoon.

For the first time in several years, a Magnolia boy, Lester Dunbar, has received a second lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Officers Training corps at Gloucester High school. The honor is appreciated by the many friends of the young man.

Mrs. Frank Corbleigh and daughter, and Miss Susan Symonds have gone to Cochituate for a few days. Mr. Corbleigh will return with them and Mr. and Mrs. Corbleigh and daughter will make their home with Mrs. Corbleigh's mother, Mrs. Francis Abbott, Magnolia ave.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Mrs. Maria Brown, who has been ill, is now improving. She is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Magnolia ave.

Miss Mary E. Paige has closed her shop over the library building and returned to Montreal, Canada, where she will spend the winter with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Webber, who ran a florist shop on Western ave. during the summer months, are now connected with a Gloucester firm, Pulcifer the florist, which has now become Pulcifer & Webber.

Abbott V. Howe, who for several years was a pupil of Miss Elma Edwards, is starting a beginners' class on the piano, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary G. Reed of the Reed-Hosford School of Music, Boston. Mrs. Reed is the president of the Massachusetts division of the National Federation of Music clubs.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church: Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's topic will be, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Sunday school at 12.

Evening service at 7.30. There will be a fine stereopticon lecture on "China's Great Day," and the slides to be shown are of the best.

At 6.30 there will be a Christian Endeavor meeting, at which there will be a general discussion. The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is being taken up once more by the Christian Endeavorers, who hope to put it on after Christmas.

STAGE SET FOR SOCIAL SEASON

(*Continued from page* 6)

Pa., were married at "Barnstead," the summer home of Mrs. Spalding.

Now we pass over the summer and come to the fair brides of the blushing autumn.

Miss Lucia Pickering Wheatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Boston and Topsfield, is now the wife of John Farquhar Fulton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Farquhar Fulton of St. Paul, Minn., the ceremony taking place at noon in the Manchester college chapel at Oxford, England, September 29. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will live in Oxford the remainder of the college year, as Mr. Fulton is a student there in physiological research.

Then came a bunch of weddings right here on the Shore—brides now of only a few weeks. Miss Caroline Bonnell Wick, daughter of Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Manchester Cove and Youngstown, O., and Thomas Eddy Hardenbergh of New York had a late afternoon wedding on September 8 at the Wick home. The bridal couple are living at 1160 Fifth ave., New York.

On the same day, in the morning, however, Miss Ellen Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Alfred Francis Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donovan of Boston, were married at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms. The Donovans are now on a world tour and upon returning will live in Boston.

Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Lieut. John Beresford Wynn Waller, U. S. Navy, of Virginia, had a brilliant wedding on the afternoon of September 22 in St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Lieut. and Mrs. Waller are making their home at 2701 Connecticut ave., Washington, D. C.

Then came the wedding of the Shore girl whose lovely face and winsome manners have always made her a prime favorite in our midst. Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell of Beverly Farms, was this bride and the bridegroom was John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester and Cuba. Their wedding also took place in the afternoon, on September 29, at St. John's church in Beverly Farms.

Society divided itself that day, for on the 29th is when at noon in St. Paul's church, Brookline, Miss Geraldine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark of Brookline, became the bride of Thomas Proctor Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of Hamilton. The young people will make their home in Hamilton.

Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, chose October 20 for her marriage with Alan Bedford Hudson, son of Mrs. Alan Bedford Hudson of Cambridge, the event taking place on that afternoon in St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will be at 5862 Mæburn rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., after December 1.

From Washington comes news of an October wedding. Miss Rosamond Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle of Boston and Washington and the pas season of Manchester Cove, was married to Alan Francis Winslow of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in St. John's church in Washington.

October closed with the wedding of Mrs. Frances M. Le Moyne Stevenson and Harry Lee, year round residents of Beverly Farms, the ceremony taking place on the 27th at noon in the Lee homestead at the Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will live in the charming remodeled farmhouse on his Grover st. farm in the North Beverly-Wenham district.

Enter the débutante! The winter of 1923-24 is before you, and may it be a joyous one! The Breeze understands all your fond anticipations, and will waft the message of your doings to all of your friends.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

NOTE—The BREEZE is reproducing on the cover of this issue a photograph of the two-century-old Theophilus Pickering house of Essex, and with it —beginning on page 3 and continuing on page 32—an article by Miss Maidee P. Polleys, our Essex correspondent, telling interestingly of the history of the house and its builder. On page 32 there is also another article by Miss Polleys, this one picturing for us some of the old Essex roads.—ED.

The Sunshine band will meet with Hester Henderson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boudreau of Boston were guests of Mrs. William Bagwell last Sunday.

The Ladies' Home circle held a membership supper in the small vestry rooms of the church Thursday evening.

Everett Lander and family have moved from Lakeville into the house on Pickering st. recently vacated by the Fairweather family.

Mrs. Edward L. Story had a sale of fancy articles at her home on Apple st. last Tuesday. She had many beautiful pieces of Italian and other fine needlework.

Herbert Sawyer and wife are expecting to move this week into the house they have purchased, next to the postoffice at Essex Centre, and which they have had thoroughly renovated.

Miss Louise D'Entremont has gone to Washington, where she is to be in the employ of the same firm for which she has been working in Boston. Miss D'Entremont left Essex last Saturday.

The opening of the Universalist church was postponed from Nov. 11 to next Sunday, Nov. 18. Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Haynes, pastor of the Universalist church in Beverly.

At the weekly prayer meeting of the Congregational church Tuesday evening it was voted to purchase new hymn books for the church, and the music committee together with Rev. H. R. Hill were given the matter in charge.

The executive committee of the Essex Parent-Teacher association met with the president, Miss Addie Hobbs, last Saturday evening. The work of the year was mapped out. It is planned to hold meetings regularly once a month. The next one will be held Nov. 23, when there will be a speaker from out of town and special music. Annual dues are payable at this meeting.

J. Horace Burnham observed his 81st birthday at his home on Martin st. last Sunday. He was visited by his granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Young, and her family, from Melrose, and his brother, Leonard Burnham, and family of Gloucester, as well as by many friends.

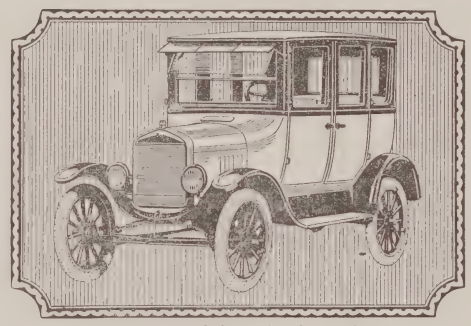
Mr. Burnham, notwithstanding his more than four score years, is in quite good health and enjoys meeting his friends and talking over old times. He is still deeply interested in the G. A. R., of which he is one of the very few surviving members in town.

ESSEX MASONS ATTEND OFFICIAL VISITATION AT IPSWICH

A meeting of special interest of the John T. Heard Lodge of Masons of Ipswich was held in that town last week in the Masonic rooms in the Tyler building. A number of Essex men belong to this lodge and 15 or 16 of them were in attendance at this meeting, which was the occasion of the last official visitation of District Deputy Grand Master Aaron Cogswell of this town, who has been district deputy of the 9th Masonic district for the last two years.

Mr. Cogswell was presented with a past district deputy grand masters jewel, which was bestowed upon him by Harry Jackson of Danvers, also a past district deputy grand master.

Ford
Four-Door Sedan



Fully equipped, $685, f. o. b. Detroit

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

Silk window curtains, deep broad-cloth upholstery; dome light, door lock, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

MANCHESTER MOTOR CO.
Telephone 290
17-19 Beach St., Manchester

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Marion Wheeler of Belfast, Me., has been a local visitor of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richards of Pittsfield have been among local visitors of the week.

Preston W. R. C. holds its regular business meeting in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Samuel A. McKinnon and daughter have taken an apartment on Federal st., Salem, for the winter.

John W. McIntire of Laconia, N. H., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning have had a metal garage erected on their place, corner of High and Haskell sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chisholm have returned to their home, Vine st., after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Chisholm's sister at Beverly Cove.

Godfrey L. Cabot, one of the Farms summer residents, has been elected a governor-at-large for the first district (New England) of the National Aeronautical society.

Dr. Robert Stickney was elected a member of the board of health at the meeting of the aldermen last Monday evening. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Phillips, who has gone to California to make his home.

Mrs. James Shortelle (Rosamond Connolly) and child returned to their home in Warren, Me., Monday, after spending the past two months in town with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, Oak st.

The "Jolly Dozen," a party of Beverly Farms young people, put on a prety costume party in K. of C. hall last Friday evening. Miss Doris O Connor of Beverly was winner of the prize offered for the prettiest costume.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call is to be put on in Beverly beginning Sunday, the 18th. Plans have been made for the city-wide canvass, giving everyone an opportunity to renew his membership or to enroll as a new member.

Miss Margaret Mahan met with a painful accident last week Thursday while hurrying along the railroad track to catch the train to take her to Beverly for the high school session. She unfortunately did not keep far enough from the track, a projecting fixture of the train striking her, throwing her down and breaking her arm in three places.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING — SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to Rent — Low Rates for Winter Storage

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freeman of Winchendon have been in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Musel, who have been occupying an apartment in the Thomas Neville house, Hale st., this past summer, have moved to Boston for the winter.

A portable grandstand seating 800 people is being constructed at the Beverly athletic field and will be completed for the Thanksgiving Day game—perhaps before that time.

Beverly Farms circle, Daughters of Isabella, is to hold a box party in K. of C. hall next Thursday night, the 22nd. The circle has also appointed a committee to make arrangements for a Christmas tree for the children.

Mrs. Frederick Cross, North Place, has been obliged to postpone her proposed trip to her old home in England on account of the illness of her youngest child. Mr. Cross sailed as planned, and Mrs. Cross and the little one will follow soon, according to the revised plan.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, Mrs. E. Fred Day, Mrs. Patrick Connell and others will attend the monthly meeting of the Essex county council at Haverhill, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Miss Amy L. Striley has again taken up her work as instructor of the Americanization class held at the Farms school. Most of her charges are of the local Italian colony, the class meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Miss Striley has had charge of the work at the Farms since its institution and has had remarkable success.

The annual minstrel show of the Beverly Cove branch of the improvement society was put on successfully at the Cove school last week Thursday and Friday evenings. Through the improvement society the people of the Cove section have many good times, and a program is planned for the winter that will keep the organization as one of the liveliest of that section of the city. A remark frequently heard about Beverly Farms is that similar activities should be put on here, for the benefit of everyone.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, and James E. McDonnell have been spending the week on a hunting trip on the South Shore.

Word has been received locally of the birth last Sunday of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cadigan at their home in New York City. Mr. Cadigan was a Beverly Farms boy, and Mrs. Cadigan was Hilda Burns of Gloucester.

Beverly Primaries Next Tuesday — Candidates

A total number of 29 candidates have signified their intention of running for office in the Beverly city government, the primaries for which come next Tuesday. By the filing of seven nomination papers for the six berths as aldermen-at-large a city-wide primary on that office must be held.

Those running for alderman-at-large are: Edward Thompson, present president of the board; Harry V. Leighton and Donald H. Bell, both members of the present board as aldermen-at-large; Ralph E. Obear, at present representing Ward 1; John C. Wilson, member from Ward 2; George F. Goldthwait, a former alderman, and James E. MacMahon. For the school committee the two candidates have no opposition.

John A. Trowt has no opposition in Ward 6, and so will be elected as the Farms representative in the city government. He is a young business man, a member of the firm of Trowt & Murray, proprietors of the Central Square Garage, and is the son of a former mayor, the late Charles H. Trowt. He has always taken an active interest in public affairs.

BEVERLY FARMS

Albert W. Dix is spending this week on a vacation in New Hampshire.

Thomas Powers and family have moved into their new residence on Webster ave.

George H. Chipchase and family have left for Aiken, S. C., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigham have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter. Mr. Wigham is chauffeur for Dr. Hobart E. Warren.

Father Gleason Comes to Beverly Farms Parish

The new pastor for the Sacred Heart church, Beverly Farms, is Rev. Matthew J. Gleason, who for 20 years has been assistant at St. James' church, Salem. His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell has made the promotion to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late Nicholas R. Walsh.

Father Gleason is a native of Waltham and received his early training in the schools of his native town. He later studied at Boston College High school and at Boston college. After being graduated from the latter he entered St. John's seminary, Brighton, from which he was ordained to the priesthood June 21, 1900. In that same month he was assigned to St. Mary's church, Ayer, where he remained three years. In the fall of 1903 he was transferred to St. James, Salem, where he has remained continuously.

At St. James, in addition to his routine parish duties, Father Gleason was superintendent of the parish school, director of the unmarried women's sodality, chaplain of the St. James Notre Dame alumnae and of Veragua council, Knights of Columbus. He takes up his new duties next Monday.

It's easier to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.—*Kodak Magazine.*

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Armistice Day Celebration at Beverly Farms

One of the most successful affairs ever arranged by the members of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, of Beverly Farms, was the combined Armistice Day banquet, entertainment and ball of Monday night. For weeks the members of the post, particularly through the efficient committee, were busy with the plans, and from their efforts the day will long be remembered.

The banquet was served at 6.30 and was in itself worth the attention of anyone. A hundred and fifty-five sat down for this repast, which was served by T. C. Hicks of Lynn, caterer. Following the banquet, Com. N. Francis Lawlor, as master of ceremonies, introduced the toastmaster, Gregory Connolly, 2d, Mr. Connolly in turn introducing Mayor George H. Whittemore as the first speaker. Mayor Whittemore spoke on "Comradery," and also touched upon city affairs, speaking in his usual enthusiastic, exuberant manner.

James G. Mullen of Boston, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the American Legion, was then called upon to talk on the subject, "America and the American Legion." His address was listened to with close attention and proved a pleasing part of the program.

As for the entertainment—it was a huge success. Herbert Clark always pleases with his songs, stories and character work. One of the features of his program, and one which held attention, was the manner in which he did his makeup all the while keeping up a continuous fire of small talk. At times he convulsed with his humor, and always brought a satisfied chuckle.

The Capuccio sisters put on the balance of the entertainment, and with their violin and accordion were happily received. It is seldom that a young lady takes up the concert accordion but Miss Capuccio showed that she was mistress of her instrument.

Preceding the dancing the grand march was formed, Commander Lawlor and Miss Margaret Gilmartin leading. Music was furnished by Schofield's orchestra of Beverly.

The committee to whom credit for the success of the celebration must go was made up of the following: Murray D. Surrette, chairman; Vice Com. George Drinkwater, Jr., and Sergt.-at-arms Stephen Connolly, Jr.

It is those things which he is not compelled to do—the just treatment of the helpless—that test the fibre of a man's character.

Guard Against Corn Borer Now

While the corn borer takes most readily to corn, it will seek shelter in almost any plant large enough to conceal it; and it seems to thrive in a large number of plants. It has been found in 206 varieties. The economic plants (other than corn) frequently attacked are as follows: aster, barley, beans, beets, celery, chrysanthemum, cotton, cowpea, dahlia, gladiolus, grain sorghum, hemp, hops, and sweet sorghums. Other economic plants occasionally attacked are: artichoke, buckwheat, calendula, canna, cosmos, geranium, golden glow, hollyhock, Johnson grass, marigold, mignonette, oaks, okra, parsnip, salvia, soy bean, spinach, Sudan grass, sweet clover, timothy, tobacco, tomato and zinnia. It has been known to cause very heavy loss in greenhouse and vegetable crops, notably chrysanthemums, celery and rhubarb.

Susceptible weeds are often very heavily infested in New England and occasionally the borers appear to prefer these plants rather than corn. It is probable that the degree and variety of infestation in susceptible weeds, vegeteable and field crops, will increase as the insect becomes more numerous in a given area. This undiscriminating taste of the insect greatly increases its power to spread and at the same time adds to the difficulty of holding it in check.

Of all the insects introduced into this country, there is probably no other with greater potential capacity for destruction. Attacking as it does our principal cereal, the possibility of loss in that crop alone is very great even though it should never destroy on the average more than five per cent. At the same time, the fact that the insect thrives in so many other economic plants lends an uncertainty as to how destructive it may become in regions not yet invaded.

Concerning its control, one of the most important steps for the public at present is to become sufficiently familiar with the appearance and habits of the insect in order that new infestations may be detected at the earliest possible moment. With that information at hand control measures may be taken at once by the authorities. Early and effective control measures will save money for the growers and the public. No community can afford to delay action once this insect is known to be within its borders.

It's a good safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word or making a friend.—Ruskin.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

PAGEANTS, PETROLEUM AND PEERS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 20)

by the Spanish peasants on his very own estates, and others by the Mexican women on his uncle's plantations. And all of this he had more than verified — had known, in fact, for some time — through the Spanish ambassador and consuls themselves. And finally that they—Carlos and Margaret —were to be married, first in this country and then, later, according to the custom of Spain.

"Now, dear Mrs. Osborne," Mr. Lester smilingly concluded, "if there is anything more you'd care to know, I shall be delighted to enlighten you. If not, I must ask you to excuse me. I have to join Carlos and Margaret shortly, as we are to meet several of the Spanish legation who have been sent to confer with him. If you ever come to Spain, Mrs. Osborne, do drop in to see us. I'm sure we shall all be delighted. Our latchstring's always out, and unless the king and queen have already spoken for the guest room we can put you up for the night, maybe. You never would have guessed, would you, that some day you'd be hobnobbing with us of the peerage!"

THE END

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

ARCTIC DOG TRAVELS 22,000 MILES

The noted Arctic explorer, Alexander M. Smith, who has been visiting in Seattle, is justly proud of his dog Slim, and his pride is justifiable, for Slim helped pull his master over 22,000 miles of Arctic ice fields and frozen tundra in the past five years, according to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. Slim, however, is good for considerable mileage yet, his master says.

Slim is apparently lonesome for companionship with breed of his sort, says Mr. Smith. He seems to have a contempt for the city-bred dogs, less than half his size, that wouldn't know a cache from a caribou.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

LOOSENED UP, ALL THE SAME

"Robert, have you any loose change?"

"No, dear, money's too tight."

CHAUFFEUR OF THE RANGE

E. D. C. writes: "Our cook, slightly behind time with the dinner, hovered over the pan of biscuits which refused to brown."

ABSENT-MINDED

"Ma, I just hate this bread with holes in it."

"Don't be so fussy! You don't have to eat the holes—leave them on your plate."

OBLIGING

"What did you say when Jack threatened to kiss you?"

"I told him I'd just like to see him."

"And then?"

"Well, Jack always tries to do what I like.—*Exchange.*

THE "LADY SLAVEY"

A lady about to engage a new servant put this final question to the girl who had applied—"And do you understand how to take care of a bicycle and keep it clean?" "No, ma'am; but I can give you the address of the place where I get mine cleaned."

EXCUSES WIN NO GAMES

A crowd of soccer enthusiasts had gathered to see a match. "Hello, Tom!" cried a fan to the captain of one side, "what kind of a team have you got today?"

"Oh, just about the usual," came the discouraged reply, "five letters, two telegrams and four players."

KEEN TRADING

A Scotsman was asked by a friend whom he met in a tobacco shop if he would have a cigar. "Yes," said the Scotsman. The friend asked for two three-penny cigars, paid for them, and left the shop. "You sell these at five a shilling, don't you?" the Scotsman inquired. "Yes," replied the shopman. "Well," said the Scotsman, producing sixpence, "give me the other three!"

QUALIFIED

Professor—If a person in good health, but who imagined himself sick, should send for you, what would you do?

Medical student—Give him something to make him sick and then administer an antidote.

Professor—Don't waste any more time here. Hang out your shingle.—*Boston Transcript.*

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING *and* HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
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Vol. XXI, No. 47 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Nov. 23, 1923

OLD TORTOISE SHELL COMBS

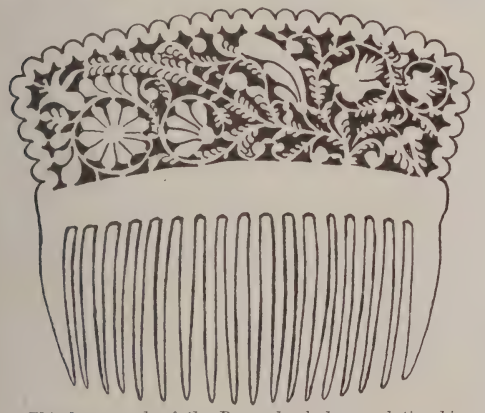
Glass of Fashion Reflects Days of Our Grandmothers as Evidenced by the Collection of Rare Old Carvings, in Essex Institute, Salem

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

A YEAR or two ago, when huge back combs came into vogue again, particularly as an adjunct to the Spanish mode of dressing the hair, many a maid or matron brought forth from her chest of treasured belongings, where perhaps it had lain almost forgotten, grandmother's or great-grandmother's high tortoise shell comb and proudly displayed it. Beautiful in its workmanship, elaborate in the detail of much of its dainty carving, the comb lent an effect which was all that could be desired, and so the glass of fashion reflects for milady of today a fragment of the older mode.

To be sure, most of the combs worn have been modern machine made reproductions of the old patterns, and are manufactured of imitation shell, but along with the few originals they have served to turn our thought back to that other day when every comb was the labor of man's hand or of primitive machinery.

Here in the North Shore section, and particularly in Salem, there are many beautiful specimens of tortoise shell combs, prized ornaments that were brought back by the sailormen of Salem's heyday in the merchant marine. Sweethearts, wives and daughters were bedecked with them as the ships came home from far ports—and how those same sweethearts, wives and daughters must have worked and worked over the arrangement of their tresses into a coiffure that would show off the treasured comb to the best advantage; how they must have twisted and turned,



This horn comb of the Burgenland shows relationship in design and proportion to tortoise shell specimens of other lands

hand mirror in one hand the other busy with a pat here and there, or working on a stray lock or curl that refused to look just right!

Thoughts such as these come to mind as one studies the collection of these combs that is to be seen in the museum at Essex Institute, Salem. Several shelves in one of the cabinets are taken up with the display, some of the specimens being of remarkable beauty and delicacy of workmanship. There are, too, combs that are evidently the handiwork of someone unskilled as a professional—very likely the work of a sailor hand, and done on shipboard in the long hours off watch—done for the loved one back home. There were undoubtedly many such made with painstaking care.

In the Institute collection you may see combs from the tiniest pair of side combs, hardly over an inch in length, to back combs of fully 10-inch spread; there are curl combs, plain combs; combs filigreed in gold and set in semi-precious stones; combs of high degree and of low degree. Some of them bear the evident touch of Oriental hands, and Director Belknap of the Institute agrees that they probably came from the Orient, though in the main were copied from Spanish designs.



Designs more elaborate than this are found on some of the best types of old shell combs

Several of the specimens are of the star design, similar to one of our illustrations. Curiously enough, though, the illustration is not of a tortoise shell comb, but of one of the peasant-made horn combs of the Alpine regions of Austria. The same applies to our other illustrations, all of which appeared with an article, "The Carved Combs of the Burgenland," by Cyril G. C. Bunt, which was published in *Antiques* for June, 1922. The drawings were also made by Mr. Bunt and have been loaned us by *Antiques* for use with this article.

The similarity between the star designs in the tortoise shell combs and in the Burgenland specimens gives an evident relationship in idea, though which influenced the other the writer would not attempt to say.

Again—Mr. Bunt says that "quaintly handled religious subjects, scenes from peasant life, double eagles and birds . . . are surrounded by scrolled floral devices." His drawing shows the one of the birds.

What appealed to the writer as the most beautiful of the Institute collection carries out this general idea. It is not a narrow comb such as mentioned above, but has three panels. Those at the sides show the horn of plenty, filled to overflowing, while small birds flitter between them in the middle section. The panels are separated by long lily leaves, spiked at the edges and carved in graceful curves. But—and to us this is the crowning beauty of it all—the background of the whole is a lace-like lattice work pierced over the whole surface, its delicate workmanship wonder-

(*Continued on page* 32)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Marine Pictures—Pineapple Doorway—Rare Instruments

SEVERAL new hangings of ship pictures have just been made in the Marine room at Peabody Museum, Salem, four of them being loans from the collection of Francis B. Crowninshield of Peach's Point, Marblehead. These are placed with three others on the wall at the immediate left of the entrance to the room and are worthy of more than a passing glance. The largest of the Crowninshield pictures is a sepia crayon on heavy card, some six feet in length, and is of a Danish vessel. Peterson is the artist. Lack of wall space has kept a second picture by the same artist from being shown at present.

The three remaining Crowninshield pictures are of the ship *America*—perhaps we had better say "ships" *America*. The largest is of the famous *America* (3d) of Salem, but which was formerly the French frigate *Blonde*. This ship was the property of George Crowninshield and Sons. Corné was the artist, the canvas being done in 1799.

Both remaining pictures are of the fourth *America*. One of these is by J. Lufts, 1812, and the other by Thomas Birch, and bears no date. The information tag on the frame says: "Capt. Jos. Ropes, Comr. Geo. Crowninshield & Sons, owners."

Also hanging in this group are, the ship *John Bertram* of Salem, done by Clement Drew; bark *Hollander* of Salem, by a Chinese artist, and bearing the unmistakable label of the nationality of the painter, and the packet ship *United States*, by Robert Salmon.



The pineapple doorway as it now appears in Essex Institute, Salem

FROM time to time we have spoken of attractive or unusual doorways and shown pictures of them, but it is seldom that we are privileged to present to our readers the picture of an entire doorway taken from a house and placed in a museum for perpetual preservation. Such, however, is the unique fortune of the famous "pineapple" doorway now to be seen in the main museum of Essex Institute at Salem. We have referred to this interesting piece of work incidentally once or twice, but no amount of verbal description can do it justice, and we are indebted to the Institute for the courtesy of its illustration.

Note the two urns flanking the doorway, and also the carved staircase approaching it and ascending on either side to the balcony of the museum, though the balcony itself does not show. The urns are the handiwork of Samuel McIntire, the famous Salem woodcarver and architect, and are from the Waite house, 178 Essex st. Perhaps the newel posts are the first part of the staircase to catch the eye, their hand-carved deep spirals centered by a square post looking strange to us today. The balusters are in sets of three, each unit of which is carved in a different pattern. They and the posts are of white pine, and are topped by a rail of mahogany. The staircase is from a house at 48-50 Charter st., Salem, built about 1772. The carving was done by an old ship's carpenter and is reminiscent of the elaborate staircases formerly found in many of Salem's old houses.

The house from which the doorway itself was taken was built in 1740 by Capt. Thomas Poynton, and was the birthplace of Thomas P. Bancroft. Of the doorway Frank Cousins and Phil M. Riley in their book, *The Colonial Architecture of Salem*, say:

"Of an ornate Georgian character, but much lighter in effect, the famous pineapple doorway of the Thomas Poynton house, Number 7 Brown Street Court, erected in 1750, is a splendid example of the broken arch pediment elaborated with hand-tooled moldings and fluted pilasters. It is one of the few notable narrow doorways of Salem. On a house of wood, with siding rabeted like the joints of rusticated stonework and painted gray, this doorway is at once striking and beautiful. Unfortunately the door itself is modern, yet were it of the best, the pineapple, emblem of hospitality, would still hold attention. It is hand-carved of wood and is said to have been brought from abroad in one of Captain Poynton's own ships. For many years it was kept painted in its natural colors and the blinds above were cut so as to close without marring it. This doorway has been widely copied by architects, and in 1911 was removed to the Essex Institute for better preservation."

THREE valuable gifts of Richard Wheatland to Peabody Museum, Salem, are an astrolabe, an instrument used at sea in the 16th and 17th centuries for determining the time and the sun's altitude; a ring dial, a simplified form of astrolabe; and a set of "Napier's rods" and "Rabdologia." The volume is the original translation by Seth Partridge (1624) of John Napier's work in logarithms, and the "rods" were used in computing the problems. These should by all means be seen by anyone interested in old instruments, particularly of the sea. They will be dealt with more extensively in these pages sometime soon.



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THANKSGIVING and its spirit are evident in the happenings in the social world as well as in the homes, the almost numberless charitable affairs in Boston and elsewhere typifying the feeling of the season. In these events our North Shore folk now in their town homes are taking their always important part—they are making things go with a vim.

Here on the Shore numbers of homes are remaining open for the Thanksgiving festivities, and there is little doubt but that gay family gatherings will be featured in most of them. The hunting crowd at Myopia, over in Hamilton, will have their annual Thanksgiving runs and will bring the regular season to its close by the usual breakfast at Charles F. Ayers' Hamilton home.

This past week, in addition to the news of débutante teas, at homes, dinners and dances, there has come the wedding of Miss Sarah Lawrence, daughter of Bishop William Lawrence of the Massachusetts diocese, to Coadjutor Bishop Slattery. This was a quiet event of Monday, taking place in Boston, but is of much interest to many Shore folk, not only because of their friendship for Mrs. Slattery, but because of their love for her father, Bishop Lawrence, and their admiration for the Coadjutor.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., who had thought of taking a house in or very near Manchester village for the winter, have decided to follow their customary plan and will keep their place on "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section, open throughout the colder months.

REV. WILLIAM H. DEWART, who is still at "Crowhaven," his Manchester Cove estate, is much interested in the plans for placing on the walls of Christ church (the Old North church), Boston, of which he is rector, a tablet to the memory of an aerial flight successfuly made from the steeple of the church by John Childs in 1757. The details of this flight are fragmentary, says Dr. Dewart, the only known record being that printed in the contemporary newspaper, the *News Letter*. That there are other records somewhere, he says, is more than probable, but search has not yet brought them to light. The tablet is to be dedicated this next month, 166 years after the event of Childs' flight. This current year, it will be remembered, is historic because of the fact of the first non-stop across-the-continent flight by aeroplane. The placing of the tablet in Christ church thus unites the two important successes in the science of aviation.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Frances H. Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove, and Boston, is one of the season's débutantes who because of her genuine and winsome manner is much in demand at social functions. This popularity extends beyond Boston and the Shore and will go with her to Baltimore early in December for the first of the famous Bachelors' dances. Miss Dewart will leave on Monday, Dec. 3, with a party of Boston girls, probably returning later in the week.

MYOPIA'S hunting season, the weather for which has been so exceptional this fall, will continue for the balance of this month at least, both drag and fox hounds being out regularly. The first climax of the season was, of course, the big day at Bradley W. Palmer's "Willow Dale," when the annual hunt races preceded a drag and a breakfast at Mr. Palmer's house. But the second big day comes as something of a finalé on Thanksgiving. This year is no exception for Charles F. Ayer has again invited those who follow the trail to "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, at 1.45 p. m. for the last hunt breakfast of the season. This is an annual custom, come to be looked upon by everyone connected with it as second only to the day at "Willow Dale."

This week the drag hounds met at 3.15 on Tuesday and Thursday, going from Hamilton church on Tuesday and from Pingree's hill yesterday. Tomorrow they meet at the hay scales at 9 a. m. and next Tuesday have still another hunt, the hour and place to be posted at the clubhouse. As for fox hounds, they continue to go out Mondays and Fridays, and will also go out Thanksgiving Day. No hour or place of meeting is announced for any of these days, each hunt being posted at the clubhouse.

HON. KEITH MERRILL, American consul at Madrid, Spain, arrived at "Avalon," the beautiful Ayer estate at Pride's Crossing early this week, Mrs. Merrill (Katharine Ayer) and the children following on later in the week. They are to remain indefinitely, as Mr. Merrill is on leave from his consular duties. Mrs. George S. Patton (Beatrice B. Ayer) is also at "Avalon" this autumn and will remain until after the holidays, being joined for the festive season by Colonel Patton, who has been at his post in Fort Leavenworth since leaving the Shore some time ago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner are to keep "Felsenmeer," their Manchester Cove estate, open until the middle of December, but will then go on to Philadelphia for the holiday season. About the 12th of January, though, they will forsake the cold of the East for the sunny shores of the Pacific at Santa Barbara, Cal., where they spent last winter so pleasantly.

"SHARKSMOUTH," Manchester Cove, is being kept open by the Misses Curtis until after Thanksgiving, as usual, and even then these ardent lovers of North Shore life will regretfully close their distinctive mansion, reminiscent of old England in its general aspect, and open the town house at 28 Mt. Vernon pl., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson (Elinor Curtis) and their family are following their custom of remaining in their cottage on the Curtis estate at Manchester Cove until after the first of December. A part of each week is spent by Mr Hopkinson in his Boston studio, but the balance of the time he is busy with his canvases at the Shore house.

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MR. AND MRS. M. GRAEME HAUGHTON, for the past few weeks occupying "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's sightly residence in West Manchester, returned to Boston Monday. It is hard to realize that when Major Higginson built the house in 1878 there were no trees near it, for now there are magnificent specimens of many varieties to be found throughout the property. These were all set out by the late Joseph Clarke, for 30 years gardener in charge, and show a genius for proper placement and care. There are probably but few places in the entire Shore area showing such a variety of species in tree life as may be seen at "Sunset Hill."

◇ ⁘ ◇

Improvements at "Glass Head," the Gordon Abbott estate at West Manchester, include not only the substantial hotbed frames and sty of concrete, but also the erection of a greenhouse near the railroad tracks, and a cow barn not far away. The biggest change of all, though, is that which entirely remodels the gardener's living apartment over the garage. Carpenters have been at work seven weeks on this project and expect to go on to further of the changes within a short time.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood who have been at "Arden," Andover, during the past few weeks since the closing of "Woodstock," their Pride's Crossing home, are now back at their winter residence, 21 Fairfield st., Boston.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Alexander Steinert and her son, Robert Steinert, of Boston returned Wednesday aboard the *Majestic,* after their visit of some weeks with the younger son, Alexander L. Steinert, who is continuing his musical studies in Paris. Mrs. Steinert went abroad after closing the family summer place at Beverly Cove.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, who recently opened their home on Beacon st., Boston, gave a dance last evening for their older daughter, Miss Emily Sears, for whom there were several entertainment in the summer and fall at the North Shore, where Dr. Sears's estate is at Beverly Cove. This autumn there has been special attractiveness to the driveways of the Sears' Shore place, for the barberry hedges have been a brilliant glow, not only from the red berries, but from the mottled shading of the many tiny leaves.

WITH a tour of the world as the prospect Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, their daughter, Miss Alice, and son, William T. Mann, left Washington, D. C., Tuesday for the first stage across the country by rail. The party will sail from San Francisco on Wednesday, Dec. 12, for Honolulu. There Mr. Mann leaves the other three members of the family and returns home, leaving them to pursue their journey, arriving in this country in season to come to the North Shore estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester. Mr. Mann made a hurried trip to the Shore last week to note the progress being made in the extensive grounds alterations under way there, and expressed himself as pleased with the prospect.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The double row of English poplars which stood along the margins of the driveway from Harbor st. to the pillared entrance to the Henry S. Grew house, West Manchester, have been cut down this fall, and where they once stood the lawn is now unbroken. This changes the appearance of the place materially, and brings back recollections of the days when it was first erected and before the poplars had been planted.

◇ ⁘ ◇

George N. Whipple and George E. Noyes closed their house on Harbor st., West Manchester, last week and returned to Beacon st., Boston, for the winter.

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MAGNOLIA in 1887 is the subject of a sketch hanging on the wall in the Jonathan May office in that village. This sketch will bear detailed description some day for it gives by vivid comparison the difference between the appearance of the place then and now—36 years later. In that day the Hesperus hotel was the largest in the place, the Oceanside being considerably the smaller of the two—now the Hesperus is the annex to the other and is used only for a portion of each season. There is also in the May office a picture of the New Magnolia hotel, which was burned on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1907, according to a diary which mentions the conflagration. The house set on Lexington ave. where the Colonial shops building is now.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierre Vucassovich (Mary Van Pelt) are spending the autumn in the Underwood cottage, which they purchased last spring. This attractive house, next the J. Harrington Walker estate on Shore rd., sets directly on the rocks overlooking the surf and the open ocean. Its interior, finished in natural wood with armorial decorations here and there, is somewhat indicative of feudal days. The house was occupied this summer by the Edward P. McMurtrys of Pasadena, Cal.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin (Margaret Curry) came on from their home in Sewickley, Pa., this past week-end for an inspection of the attractive Curry house near Hesperus ave., Magnolia. The house has been unoccupied for the past two seasons, Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin coming east, though, for the 1921 season.

MISS CLARA WINTHROP is remaining in the small cottage at "Lanthorn Hill," West Manchester, though the mansion house on the hill was closed some two weeks ago, when Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, Miss Winthrop's mother, returned to Boston. Throughout the winter Miss Winthrop spends the week-ends in Manchester, making her practically a year-round resident.

In this immediate neighborhood are several other Shore families who remain throughout the year. Next to "Lanthorn Hill" on the one side is "Highwood," Mrs. William B. Walker's estate, and on the other is "Foregate," the Frank Wigglesworth place. Across Bridge st. from the Wigglesworths are Mrs. John C. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates in their attractive place, and nearer the village on the same side of the street are the James Madison Todds. Turning for a moment in the other direction again, the Warwick Hendersons are found in the small Hanks cottage; and the William Hoopers complete the list.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Misses Cordner have returned to Manchester from Boston and are to remain as usual in "Kingscote," on Masconomo st., for the winter.

RENTALS for the 1924 season—which to some seems so far away—are beginning to be made in the Magnolia section. Some time ago we recorded the renewal of the lease of the Ethel M. Wilkinson cottage on Raymond st. to Rev. Dr. Howard Dean French. Now comes another, that of the Lee cottage on Shore rd. to Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Boston, who had the Hayden cottage two years ago. Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff and her family, including her daughter, Miss Kathleen, and her son, Rothwell M. Sheriff, have had this attractive place for the past three summers. Situated on the seaward side of Shore rd., the Lee cottage is the third of the little group at the turn in the Point, the other two being Mrs. J. Harrington Walker's "Rockledge" and the former Underwood cottage of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Vucassovich. The rental has been made through the Jonathan May office at Magnolia.

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Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and her daughter, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, have closed "Att-Lea Lodge," their house at Magnolia, and have gone in to Boston for the winter instead of returning to Philadelphia. They have leased an apartment at the Hotel Victoria, where they have been established since the latter part of last week. Miss Corlies is passionately fond of music and will undoubtedly lend her aid to many an affair during her stay in Boston.

KENDALL HALL young ladies gave their annual Thanksgiving party at the school last Saturday evening, with dancing from 8 to 11.30 in the dining room and reception hall. The entire first floor of the school home was especially decorated for the occasion by a committee consisting of the Misses Evelyn Ames of Quincy, Betsy Briggs, Brookline; Mildred Hayes, Pasadena, Cal.; Theodora Noble, Westfield, and Mary Teller, Bayside, N. Y. As guests of the Kendall Hall young ladies were students from many leading New England schools and colleges, including Exeter, Browne and Nichols, Bowdoin, M. I. T., Tufts, and Harvard.

Students, faculty and friends of the school enjoyed music of an unusually brilliant and varied sort a week ago Sunday afternoon, when Miss Mildred Taylor, assisted by Miss Susan Williams at the piano, gave a recital of music for the violin. Her program consisted largely of selections from Lizst, Wieniawski, and Händel. Her technique and sympathetic interpretation gave to every number of her program a touch which gained the enthusiastic appreciation of her audience. Her rendering of Brahms' well-known "Hungarian Dance" proved especially popular. Miss Williams won applause with her solos, particularly in her rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G."



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THERE is evidence that the former Lycett cottage on Norman ave., Magnolia, will be one of the most attractive of the smaller houses of the section when the remodelling now under way is completed. The house was occupied this past summer by Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, of Boston, and early in the fall was purchased by Mrs. Annie M. Ryan. Two gables are being added toward the front and the entire street side of the house is being brought forward several feet with them. This will considerably enlarge the living room and the dining room, as well as the rooms above them, and also provides a larger reception hall. The present porch on the down town side is to be enlarged and will be glassed.

In addition to these changes there is a small garage being erected toward the rear of the property, and a heavy stone wall with square posts at intervals is a distinct addition, bordering the sidewalk. When this is completed, the lawn newly graded and the shrubbery planted the estate will undoubtedly be a gem.

THAT the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities is some day to have one of Salem's old houses as a permanent home was a fact brought out at the November meeting of the society held at the Harrison Gray Otis house, Boston. This bequest is of the house at 14 Pickman st., Salem, owned by the late Miss Sarah P. Kimball. This is a house designed by McIntire in 1800. It is not to become the property of the society immediately, but after the the death of a niece of the testator, remaining meanwhile in the hands of a trustee. The house is of brick and contains one of the beautiful mantelpieces for which McIntire was justly famed and another but little below his highest standard. Other parts of the house, such as the graceful winding staircase and the festooned doorway, are examples of McIntire's best work. Although it may be very many years before the society comes into actual possession of this house, it is gratifying to know that its permanent preservation is to be assured.

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Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Bay State rd., Boston, and "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Algonquin club, yesterday, in honor of Miss Polly Webster and Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, the guests numbering 24 girls. Mrs. Brown was hostess Monday at a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. B. F. Brundred of Pittsburgh.

BOSTON SOCIAL REGISTER has made its appearance, in advance of last year's date of issue. The custom of affixing a star to the names of those who have been honorably discharged from service in the defense of their country in the late war has been continued, and there are more stars than ever. The *Register* contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens, indicating the present married name of one who may be only remembered under her maiden name, and the clubs and societies, etc., appertaining to each person.

Comparison of the statistics with last year, indicates a decided increase in the number of marriages and a singular uniformity in the mortuary items, 201 persons having married this year as compared with 173 last year, and there are noted the deaths of 54 women and 65 men as compared with 51 women and 62 men last year. The series also includes the *Locater*, which contains in one alphabetical form the names of all those appearing in the various Social Registers—some 160,000 persons. A glance at this will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the *Social Register* of that city.

The true interests of my country are never in opposition to the true interests of the world.—TALLEYRAND.

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SCAN the Boston social calendar and two types of events stand out far above everything else through these autumn weeks. They are débutante functions and charities, with the accent beginning to be placed on the latter as November progresses and December approaches. None of the worthy causes, for the support of which Boston is so universally known, seems missing from the list this year, and it is safe to say that none of society's efforts give more genuine satisfaction than do these causes which are in aid of those who are unfortunate in one way or another.

One of these affairs is a "Specialty Sale" for the benefit of the Boston Lying-in hospital, and is to take place on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 735 Boylston st. Exactly speaking, the proceeds are to benefit one department of the hospital —the social service work, in which there is a pronounced and rapidly growing interest. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield are engineering the sale and have secured for it a fascinating array of imported knitted articles and a delectable donation of Maillard's candies, and together with this, there will be in the afternoon a special entertainment for children, with some notable magician giving an exciting exhibition of sleight-of-hand magic.

THE goal being strived for by those who are sponsoring the series of three lectures for the South End Music school, Boston, is $10,000—at least that is the goal that must be reached in the entire campaign being carried on to raise the necessary funds for the year's work. Richard Boleslawsky of New York, director of the Laboratory of the Theatre, was the speaker for the second of the lectures, which was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lyman, Commonwealth ave. The third of the series comes Monday, Dec. 3, at Miss Rose Dexter's house, 400 Beacon st., and will be on, "The Art of Music," with Thomas Whitney Surrett as the lecturer. It will be illustrated with piano selections.

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One of Monday's smaller affairs was that of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of 70 Marlboro st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, who entertained with a dinner at their house in honor of Miss Dorothy Weld, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld of Chestnut Hill and Boston. Later on in the evening Miss Weld, Miss Nancy Patten and Miss Dorothy Winthrop were honor guests at a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, 142 Chestnut st.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

SEVERAL of the North Shore's share in the Boston bouquet of society buds were in the group who assisted in serving tea at the presentation of Miss Polly Webster, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster, last week Thursday. The complete list of those so assisting in the festivities included. Miss Rosamond Thomas. Miss Margaret Bazeley, Miss Alice Luce, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Nell Todd Baldwin, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Martha Bigelow, Miss Elizabeth Converse, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Hannah Hallowell, Miss Dorothy Weld, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, Miss Harriet Boyden, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Loraine Leeson, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Emily Sears and Miss Margery Richardson, who was a bud of last season. After the tea and reception there was a supper and the young set wound up the festivities with dancing all through the evening.

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There was generous participation Wednesday in the sale for the benefit of the New England Hospital for Women and Children which was held in the home of Mrs. William O. Blake at 414 Beacon st., Boston. Tea was served during the afternoon.

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Herbert W. Mason of Ipswich, and Mrs. Oscar Iasigi have been among Boston folk in the Stockbridge region this month. Both were in a recent Sunday evening dinner party group of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBurney at their country place.

HALE HOUSE BALL, Boston, stands out as one of the week's high lights, for there is sure to be a particularly festive spirit about it tonight — Friday — the eve of the Harvard-Yale football contest. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., has in other years been in general charge of the ball, and is again acting in the same capacity—this fact alone being enough to assure its success. Working with him is a long list of patronesses, many of them of our North Shore colonies in the summer season. Included in this list are, Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Ernest W. Bowditch, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Henry Colt, Mrs. Paul G. Courtney, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Mrs. Philip Dalton, Mrs. Eben S. Draper. Mrs. Robert W. Emmons. 2d., Mrs. J. Wells Farley, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mrs. Horatio Hathaway, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Mrs. H. De Forest Lockwood, Mrs. Lindsley Loring, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. George A. Lyon, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Leon Strauss, Mrs. Theodore L. Storer, Mrs. Richard P. Strong, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford, Mrs. Alexander Winsor, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. George W. Vaillant and Mrs. Benjamin L. Young.

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TABLEAUX for the benefit of James Marsh Jackson League, Inc. (formerly the Tide Over league) are to have the kiddies as one of the most attractive features for the afternoon performance at Jordan hall, Boston, next Wednesday, the 28th. The little folk who are to give their services to aid this worthy cause are, Barbara Brewer, Anne Clark, Shippen Goodhue, Herbert Motley, Henry Allen, Betsy Jaques, Nancy Whitman, Margaret Stockton, Anne Motley, Jock Saltonstall, Isabel Lawrence, Richard Sears, Tommy Wigglesworth, Francis Sears, Eileen Bramwell, Hope Blanchard, John Lyman and Pat Devens. Miss Mary Webster, one of the débutantes and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, will be head usher, and associated with her will be a group of girls, mostly this year's buds, who are Miss Kiameche Austin, Miss Nell T. Baldwin, Miss Margaret Bigelow, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Harriet Boyden, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, Miss Sarah H. Bowditch, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Helen Partridge, Miss Olga Frothingham, Miss Madeline Greenslet, Miss Mabel L. Holden, Miss Mary Post, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Elizabeth Oakes, Miss Carryl Sargent, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Alice Wetherbee, Miss Rosamond Thomas, Miss Suzanne Richardson, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Hannah Hallowell, Miss Alice Herrick, Miss Anna Hubbard, Miss Loraine Leeson, Miss Helen Paine, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Louise Thayer, Miss Isabel Thorndike, Miss Dorothy Weld and Miss Emily Winslow. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Archibald S. Blanchard or at Herrick's and Jordan hall. Patronesses newly added to the list include Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. William S. Patten and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer.

SENIOR SUPPER DANCES—familiar and much looked-forward-to announcement!—are to begin on Friday, Dec. 14, and are to be at the Copley-Plaza, Boston's center for so many memorable parties. Later dates are Dec. 28, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 21 and March 7, also in the large ballroom at the Copley-Plaza. All of these dates but that of Feb. 21 fall on Fridays, that of the 21st coming on Thursday night preceding the holiday. The dances are sponsored by the usual group of distinguished patronesses from Boston's exclusive social set. Among them are, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. David Sears, 2d, and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman.

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Mrs. Robert S. Stevens (Pauline Croll) arrived in Boston late last week from her home in Ithaca, N. Y., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, at their home, 324 Beacon st., for a late autumn stay.

THE marriage of Miss Sarah Lawrence, daughter of Bishop Lawrence, head of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Lawrence of 122 Commonwealth ave., Boston, to Bishop Coadjutor Charles L. Slattery, also of this diocese, was a quiet event of Monday, shortly before noon. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's cathedral by the bride's father, who was assisted by Dean E. S. Rousmaniere, D.D., of the cathedral.

Miss Lawrence, who was given in marriage by her brother, Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, rector of St. Stephen's church, Lynn, wore a grown of taupe crêpe brocade and a black velvet hat. There were no bridal attendants. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate family, including Mrs. Lawrence, the bride's mother; her second brother, Frederick C. Lawrence, who is a student at the Episcopal Theological School, and her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Fearey (Julia Lawrence) of Garden City, L. I., N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lansing P. Reed (Ruth Lawrence) of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody (Marian Lawrence) of Boston. There was no reception.

Immediately following the ceremony Bishop and Mrs. Slattery started away on a wedding trip, and will return in time for the bishop to resume his diocesan appointments, beginning with the Advent season. No marriage announcements are to be sent out. Bishop and Mrs. Slattery will make their home at 290 Marlboro st., which has been the bishop's residence since he assumed his coadjutorship, a little more than a year ago.

JUNIOR LEAGUE activities make busy weeks at the rooms on Boylston st., Boston, where the members assemble from day to day in their season's work. The rooms are being used more and more and the lunchroom is proving exceedingly popular and a success under the new management.

Last week marked the opening of the league's new undertaking, the daily service of a warm luncheon to district nurses at Lincoln House. The need for these nurses to have better luncheons long has been felt and this year the league has assumed the responsibility of arranging for this service. The committee is headed by Mrs. Gardiner Fiske. Members of the league are cooking the luncheons, as well as serving them.

A sample of what is going on in the league rooms is seen in last week's program: Mrs. Jackson Fleming's "Current Events" lecture came on Tuesday, preceded by a large luncheon, and was enjoyed by many. On Wednesday Mrs. Robert Gross was hostess at a luncheon for the 1919 Sewing circle, with 40 guests present. That afternoon another Sewing circle group had a tea. Thursday and Friday afternoons were devoted to trying out the aspirants for parts in "The Chocolate Soldier," which is to be produced by the league late in January. This is a new venture of the Boston league and has met with much enthusiasm.



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FOR tomorrow (Saturday) night Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford and her distinguished committee — Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. Dewey Everett, George Batchelder, Jr., and George Lee, Jr.—have hit upon a clever plan to gather in a fund for their fine charity, the Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston. This committee has bought up the Tremont theatre, now presenting the blithe musical comedy, "Little Nelly Kelly," for the evening performance; and to this attraction is added the assurance that the Harvard team will be there, as well as a bevy of the season's débutantes and girls who have been out a year or two to take over the usher duties and to sell candies and fruits.

Miss Anna Hubbard of the bud group, sister of Charles J. Hubbard, captain of the Harvard football team, heads the list, and Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Alice Herrick, Miss Hannah Hallowell and Miss Polly Webster are some of the others. Also Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Helen Swann, Miss Leonora Trafford and Miss Rachel Trafford, and of the out-of-town girls are Miss Louise Verrill, Miss Elizabeth Meeker and Miss Margaret Lesrer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, parents of Harvard's famed captain, are to be honor guests, and the team has commandeered 85 tickets, so a very merry evening is promised. The tickets, by the way, are on sale at Herrick's, Mr. Herrick providing a special desk at the Boylston st. agency.

INVITATIONS sent out by All Souls' Lend a Hand Club, Inc., for the annual series of dances bear the dates of Saturday evenings Dec. 8, Jan. 5, Feb. 2 and March 1. These assemblies are one of the club's oldest activities. Starting in a small way 20 or mor years ago, they have so grown in popularity that the club has found it necessary to limit the number of tickets. This year the dances will be in charge of Mrs. Robert D. Hall and Mrs. E. Melville Hill, and will be held at Whitney Hall, Brookline.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

ANOTHER of the many Boston charities to enlist the aid of society folk was the sale in aid of St. Monica's Home, held at the Vendome Thursday of this week. A group of the young girls were on hand as waitresses under the direction of Miss Charlotte Moseley, those serving being the Misses Carryl Sargent, Elizabeth Covel, Anna Jackson, Isabel Thorndike, Helen Partridge, Elizabeth Moore, Elizabeth Ferguson, Margaret Curtis, Polly Webster, Patty Gray, Elizabeth Stackpole, Jeannie Dupee, Penelope Curtis, Martha Wheatland, Eleanora Winslow, Constance Ripley, Harriet Royce, Olga Frothingham and Elsie Johnson.

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After a sojourn of about six months abroad, Miss Francesca Braggiotti recently returned to her home, 78 Upland rd., Brookline. Just prior to sailing for Europe Miss Braggiotti injured her knee which, although much better, is still in such a condition that it will be some time before she will be able to resume the dancing for which she and her sister, Miss Berthe, are so well known. The Misses Braggiotti are frequent guests on the Shore and are among the popular members of Boston's social set.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for Crippled and Deformed Children, Boston, is to benefit by the fair to be held at the Vendome, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8. More than average interest is being shown in this unusually worthy cause, which has enlisted Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels as chairman. With her are: Mrs. Richard F. O'Neil, the secretary; Mrs. Lester Leland, who is in charge of the cake table; Mrs. Henry P. King and Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, joint chairmen of the candy table; the flower table has as chairman Mrs. Eben Stanwood; the grab and entertainment are in charge of Mrs. Reed Estabrook; Mrs. Norman Cabot is chairman of the household table and Mrs. Gerald Bramwell is supervising the sport table. A table of oddments is being managed by Mrs. Augustus Thorndike and the table selling articles made by the children of the school is in charge of Mrs. Philip S. Parker. The bundle table will be run by Miss Mary Eustis; Mrs. Timothée Adamowski is in charge of the restaurant, and mah jongg will be in charge of Miss Marion Angeline Howlett of Shanghai, China. This charity has long been one in which Boston has taken a very keen interest and is sure to be one of the most attractive fairs of the season.

AN OCEAN race for yachts of medium size as substitute for the Bermuda contest is being discussed by owners of suitable vessels, says George Hudson in the *Boston Sunday Globe*. Then he goes on to say that so keen is the interest manifested even thus early that it seems probable 1924 will witness an event where a 10-acre lot will hardly accommodate the starters.

The Bermuda race proves too exacting for the average amateur two years running. Last summer a dozen schooners and yawls accomplished the feat of crossing the gulf stream, starting from New London, June 12, and finishing at St. David's Head, a matter of 660 miles. Obviously the race was a classic, but it required a month's time, out and home, which is too much of a holiday for the ordinary fellow as a regular diet, year in and year out. That sort of thing annually would kill the Bermuda affair dead as a door nail in the opinion of the men who have done the lion's share in placing it on the chart.

Now they're outlining a contest where skippers and crews may return by train if affairs urge attention, and go back to fetch the yacht almost any time. A race of this description might start from Newport and proceed down the coast to Baltimore, for example; or, say, to Norfolk or Newport News, these ports being readily accessible from Chesapeake Bay. The proposed race may, in a sense, be coastwise, yet there would be as much wallop to the sea with the wind on shore as the hardiest nimrod craves.

A feature of the Newport-Baltimore contest would be the picturesque canals should skippers and crews elect to return by the inland route. Any vessel of moderate draft can thread these canals without difficulty. In fact, the only open water where anything of a sea makes up would be found in New York lower harbor and through Long Island Sound and Buzzard's Bay to the western entrance to the Cape Cod canal, thence from the breakwater to Boston. Naturally only a small proportion of the starters would hail from the North Shore and Boston locality, while harbors about the Sound, New York and southward should be well represented. The inside route appeals to crews who know the "raging" canal by hearsay only.

John G. Alden of Boston won the 1923 Bermuda race in schooner *Malabar IV*, not only in his own class but the combined class. He kept on adding laurels as the season advanced wherever the yacht appeared in competition with vessels near her dimensions. Mr. Alden at the present time is engaged in designing, or already has prepared plans for at least a dozen schooners intended for next season, and several will easily fit conditions of the Baltimore race.

IT IS pointed out now that the season is a part of history and the statisticians have begun to get in their work, that of all the racing this past season at North Shore the skippers and crews of no division have had more fun than those handling the one-design 15-foot knockabouts of Class O. In 1922 these little racers had their first season with 16 in the class. With change in ownership and new craft built, there were 22 in the racing this summer.

Of these 21 were of the Marblehead class, but the last built, the *Badger V* for C. F. Sterling of the South Boston Yacht club, only raced at Marblehead in mid-summer week before being taken to City Point. Mr. Sterling had the idea that other yachtsmen of Pleasure and Dorchester Bays might become interested and form a class for racing off City Point. In addition to the championship, including the weekly and mid-summer week races of the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs, the class was awarded club championships by the two first mentioned clubs, team prizes for Sunday morning races, a trophy for the skipper making the greatest improvement for 1923 over 1922, and prizes in challenge matches to the skipper gaining the most number of places; also to the skipper winning the most number of races.

As a great majority of the skippers in the class are juniors, the boats were raced in the Wednesday afternoon events of the Corinthian Yacht club and the championship races of the Pleon Yacht club.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

MISS DOROTHY DILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill of Boston and Swampscott, is to be the next of the North Shore autumn brides, her wedding being set for Monday evening, the 26th, at Trinity church, Boston. The groom is to be Cyril Chandler Reynolds of Brookline. Following the ceremony there is to be a small reception at Hotel Somerset, where Miss Dill and her parents make their home in the winter season. The engagement of the young people was announced last May.

LATE last week the news of the death of Miss Maria Louisa Lander, noted sculptor and painter, who was born in Salem and lived there for years, occurred, death coming to her at her Boston residence, 821 Beacon st., at the age of 98 years. She was the granddaughter of Nathaniel West and the great-granddaughter of Elias Hasket Derby, who were such prominent residents of Salem. Her bust of Hawthorne stands in Salem Square. Among other of her works are a statue of Virginia Dare, another of Evangeline, and a three-piece group on exhibition in Rome. Miss Lander, also skilled with the brush, painted the portraits of numerous prominent Americans, among them J. P. Morgan.

For the last 20 years Miss Lander lived in Washington at 1608 Nineteenth st. and spent her summers at Beach Bluff. Because of her age she did not return to Washington this fall, but made her residence on Beacon st. Miss Lander studied sculpture for ten years in Italy under Italian masters and while there finished works that won her international recognition. She was famed in the previous generation, but had been inactive in art the last 25 years.

THAT Hon. Thomas N. Hart, Boston's former mayor, has a keen memory is seen in a story appearing in a Boston newspaper last Sunday as a part of an article on the early memories of prominent men. Mr. Hart, whose summer home is known as "Hillhurst," in the Galloupe's Point section of Swampscott, is now 95 years old, and in reply to the reporter's question as to the earliest of his memories said:

"Well, I can remember back to the time when I was five years old. I remember my grandfather lived in Royalston. He had a small farm there and I remember crossing it one day. I struck a stone with my foot and fell. I supposed that I had cracked my skull.

"I got over it all right without much trouble, but I can distinctly remember it now."

If Mr. Hart can remember this event in 1833, he can readily remember things that took place after that. When he was 12 years old, the Boston Public Garden was a plot of ground leased to one Horace Gray, and Jonathan Chapman was mayor of Boston.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE PROMISE

One of a Series of Stories Told by Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet—Mary Jane Brings the Cap'n Home

By GENEVA G. SMITH

THE little fishing village was fairly buzzing with the news that Captain Carew had shipped a crew of Malays for the next trip—from the Malay cook right up. It had always been a point of honor with the captains of the little settlement to ship nothing but white men, and up to this time no one had broken the unwritten law. But Mary Jane, Captain Carew's wife, seemed impervious to the gossip that flew from mouth to mouth, and as usual "fixed to go along" with the Cap'n. Her nearest friend, also a cap'n's wife, but one of those who preferred to stay ashore, remonstrated with Mary Jane for undertaking a trip with her husband when he had shipped a Malay crew. But Mary Jane was firm; to her mind, her husband needed her more than ever if his crew did not turn out as well as he had planned. She and Lize, a half breed woman who accompanied her wherever she went on land or sea, turned a deaf ear to what was considered the town scandal, and calmly packed their belongings in flowered "diddy bags."

The next day Cap'n Carew's vessel dropped down the harbor with the tide, and Mary Jane stood beside the rail and watched the crew getting under way. She had been right—Lize had been willing to sail this trip and stand by Mary Jane, just as she had stood by during innumerable times in the past. Even now she was settling their few possessions in the tiny cabin. So Mary Jane went below to help Lize, after taking one last look at the little house on the hill, already growing dim in the distance.

For the first two weeks all went well, and then one night as the dories were coming in with the day's haul, a storm broke. Of course this was not wholly unexpected, but the snow was coming in fierce gusts, so Cap'n Carew went out with the last of the crew to help on the trawls, and Mary Jane herself kept on deck and saw that the fog horn was sounded at regular intervals.

Then one by one, sometimes with long intervals between, the boats straggled in through the driving snow, until only the Cap'n's own boat was missing.

All night Mary Jane kept the whistle going, and then just before dawn she heard a feeble "Ahoy, there," and say a boat draw out of the snow. The Malay who had accompanied her husbnd was huddled, a still white heap, in the stern. The Cap'n, who had been rowing all night, gave feeble directions to the crew that came crowding to the side.

"Put down the oars now, Jim, and Chang will help you up," Mary Jane called.

But the Cap'n slid forward, as he muttered, "Frozen on—can't let go."

Then Mary Jane ordered the men about, and in a short time the Cap'n was in his bunk and Mary Jane was trying to revive him with the simple remedies that she had at hand. But it was hopeless. Mary Jane knew it from the first, and Lize knew it, and up on the deck the Malay crew knew it, and were talking it over.

All day Mary Jane sat by the bunk, until the snow ceased to fall and the moon shone through the porthole. Then Cap'n Jim opened his eyes and feebly moved the bandaged stumps that had been hands.

"Mary Jane," he whispered, "I guess likely enough I've sailed my last v'y'ge. Only thing—I hate to leave you with them heathens—they're tricky."

"I know it, Jim, but I've got Lize to help me. Don't you worry a mite."

"Mary Jane—just one thing I want you should promise me. I'd kinder like to be laid away up on the hill behind the house, where you can see the boats come in. I want you should promise me that, Mary Jane."

"Jim, we've lived together nigh onto thirty years, and I ain't never broke my word yet. I guess you can trust me when I say I promise to get you there."

"They'll try to stop you. They'll hate to sail with a corpse aboard."

"Never you mind, Jim, me and Lize will find a way. Now you go to sleep." And Jim obeyed, confident that somehow Mary Jane and Lize would find a way.

The Cap'n had not exaggerated when he said the Malays would object to sailing with a dead man on board. They had already lowered their companion over the side when Mary Jane came on deck and gave orders to sail for home. The Malays pointed out the sharks that were following the ship, and insisted that bad luck would immediately descend on every one on board unless the Cap'n should be buried at sea, and that at once. But Mary Jane refused, and having completed her orders, went below.

But the Malays were already up to their tricks. Her husband's body no longer lay in the bunk where she had left it. Mary Jane rushed up on deck again, but could get no information from the grinning Malays, who remained deaf to her questioning. And when she threatened the forward watch with an old pistol of the Cap'n's, he struck it aside and grappled with her. But once more Lize stood by, this time in a practical way, with a marlin spike, which she flourished in an elemental but efficient manner, until the bleeding Malay begged for mercy and finally showed them where the body was hidden.

Then Mary Jane and Lize carried the body below, and placed it in a rude coffin of their own making. Night and day they watched over it, for some Malay was always skulking about, watching for a chance to destroy it.

Finally, after a week of guarding her husband's body and of ordering the men about, Mary Jane brought the vessel, its flag at half mast, into the harbor, and saw on the hill the little brown house that Jim had built for her nearly thirty years ago. But Mary Jane had no time for idle thoughts—she had made a promise to Jim, and she had to keep that promise. So next day, as the sun began to drop behind the western horizon, a tiny procession filed up the rocky road to the little cemetery—just the minister, and two men carrying a roughly built box, and Lize and Mary Jane. Only these few, for Mary Jane could not bear the thought of having the townspeople come, only to say, "It was his own fault—he ought never to have shipped a Malay crew."

So Jim was laid at rest "where you can see the ships come in," and Mary Jane went down with Lize to where a little brown house was waiting alone in the twilight.

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GLOUCESTER. — Congressman A Piatt Andrew is in great demand as a speaker these days, his recent trip over the European battlefields giving him a topic always interesting to American audiences. Last week Mr. Andrew addressed the Women's Republican club at its meeting at the Copley-Plaza, besides talking more informally at several of the local lodges at their weekly meetings.

—◇—

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe, who is a well known summer resident of the Bass Rocks section, was in charge of the corps of ushers for the second of Miss Janet Richards' talks at the Copley-Plaza, which took place last week. Miss Richards gave a very interesting talk about her interview with President Coolidge concerning foreign relations.

—◇—

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Boston and Eastern Point, continues to be the centre of gay débutante activities in Boston circles, after her long season at the Shore. Last week, she with a group of this season's buds was in attendance at the gay coming out party of Miss Kiameche Austin, which was a mid-week affair at the Brookline Country club, and which attracted a goodly number from Boston social circles.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Brewer of "Tanglewood," Bass Rocks, and Bay State rd., Boston, have closed their town house and are occupying a suite at the Vendome, where they will be for several months.

—◇—

Several of the Gloucester schools have been working this week in competition for the so-called trophy given some time ago by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, the former president of the National Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Higgins spends her summers at Annisquam, where her daughter, Mrs. J. Sanford Riley, has an attractive summer home.

YET another poem about Gloucester has been written by one of the lovers of this old fishing city, and appeared in last week's *Youth's Companion*. The verses, charmingly simple, are the work of Gordon Hillman, and are entitled "Gray Roofs of Gloucester." Almost every week brings a tribute to Gloucester, rendered by some one who has spent pleasant hours along her shores and who has become intimate with the life of the attractive old city. Especially in art circles is the city well known, and this season has already seen many portrayals of various portions of Gloucester, of her fishing fleet and different phases of the industry which has made her famous, displayed in the exhibitions that are held at the various art centers during the winter months.

—◇—

Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Norton and family are among those who are still enjoying week-ends at their summer homes. The Norton home at Rockholm, Annisquam, was occupied again last week-end, when the family came down from Boston. Professor Norton is head of the department of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—◇—

Additions to the winter group on the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Morey of Buckminster rd., Brookline, who have a summer home in the Eastern Point section of Gloucester. They are to spend the winters in Ipswich, where they lately have purchased an old Colonial house which they are having restored, as nearly as possible, to the original structure. When completed, the place will be one of the most attractive in that section.

RECOGNITION of the increasing importance of the position of Carl J. Nordell in the art world is seen in his appointment as a member of the jury and also of the hanging committee for the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia. To be asked to serve in one capacity is an honor, but to be asked to give attention to both duties is a special distinction, especially for a young man. Mr. Nordell has been spending the autumn at his Shore place at Annisquam, where he has been completing another of his appealing etchings—this one a large plate of some of the huge Annisquam willows, showing the twisted, gnarled trunks. Mr. Nordell expects from now on to be at his city address at 109 Fenway Studios, Boston.

"JUST A DRY BLOW"

By AGNES CHOATE WONSON

A dull gray day and a dull gray sky,
With gray-winged sea-gulls wheeling low;
A reckless northeast gale roars by—
But, "Child, no storm—just a dry blow."

The gale comes riding on the tide
That crests the bar with breakers' snow
And floods the stretch of salt-marsh wide—
But, "Child, no storm—just a dry blow."

My father loved the dunes and sea,
He loved the tides, their ebb and flow;
But though the gale blew eerily—
Still, "Child, no storm—just a dry blow."

* * *

How many hours have slippéd by
In later life, in worried woe
Of storms that never came! Child, why
Such fear? "No storm—just a dry blow!"

THANKSGIVING

By EDMUND LEAMY
(In "Forbes")

NOW God be thanked for many things,
For blessings great and small;
For answered prayers and whisperings,
Each heeded plea and call;
For Light that faltered not but shone
Through gloom, and dusk, and murk;
And for the greatest guerdon sent—
The recompense of calm content
That lies in honest work.

And God be praised for glowing health,
Well-filled and crowded days;
For worldly honors, power, and wealth,
The laurel, and the bays;
For joyous moments known and shared
Alike by chief or clerk;
But thanks sincerest send to Heaven
For this, the greatest blessing given—
The happiness of work.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

III

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

9.30 A. M.

THANKSGIVING! Yes, today is Thanksgiving! I'm very sure that it is so, for just about half an hour ago Towser (the dog) came in from the kitchen and told me of wonderful things that he saw out there. He said there was a turkey as big as Sally (the cat), and Mary Ann was putting stuffing in it, tying its legs together and getting it ready for the oven. Then he saw a great big plum pudding: He said the plums were almost as big as apples! And of course there were loads of vegetables; and I know there is going to be candy, for I heard Jean say something about fudge and walnut creams that she had made. But best of all, Towser said, we are going to have a Thanksgiving dinner too—Sally and Towser and I. He heard Mary Ann talking about it, and I guess we'll have more fun than anybody else!

12.30 P. M.

The company is all here and they have been doing the strangest things. Mr. Wood made them all stand on the scales and weigh themselves, just as if they had been express packages. I heard him say, "Come on, folks! You know we must weigh before and after Thanksgiving dinner, and the one who gains the most may have the turkey wishbone."

2.30 P. M.

Tom won the wishbone! He gained—oh, there's *our* dinner bell! Now we'll show them all how to really enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

4.00 P. M.

Here I am back in my cage again, and although I couldn't be weighed, I think I gained almost as much as Tom. As for Towser and Sally, I am very sure that they will not be able to eat again today. Towser had so many turkey bones—a neck, two legs, and—I guess Mary Ann thought he needed wings, too. Sally had nice vegetables and gravy; and Mary Ann invited Sam Starling to come in and eat celery leaves with me.

Now I'm getting sleepy, and I haven't given any thanks. It's been such fun today, so I'll just have to sing a bit before I say goodnight.

THANKSGIVING

OLD Mr. Sun came over the hill,
With a smile from ear to ear;
His eyes were so bright when he wakened me,
That I knew he was full of cheer.

"Come, little boy," I heard him say,
In a voice that was soft and low,
"'Tis time you were up and around; for aye!
Today is Thanksgiving, you know."

Pumpkin pie, mince pie, cranberry sauce,
Roast turkey, and plum pudding, too:
I thought of them all, and a lot more things
That Thanksgiving Day brings to you.

Then I closed my eyes, and away I went
To the Land of Long Ago;
Where the Pilgrims their first Thanksgiving held,
Their gratitude to show.

Indians I saw, and heard warwhoops wild;
There were Pilgrims assembled there;
Their feast was of corn, but their hearts were glad,
For they'd proof of a Father's care.

Ding-a-ling, ling! What could that be?
'Twas the breakfast bell, I was sure.
I jumped from my bed, for then I knew
There'd be pumpkin pie galore.

"I GUESS" AND "I KNOW"

"I Guess" went to school one day
And missed half the lesson;
"I Know" to the head went—
You know the reason.
"I Guess" on an errand sent
Took the wrong road;
"I Know" went straight,
Did the errand well and good.
"I Guess" thought the gate locked;
"I Know" went to see.
"I Guess", a lazy drone is;
"I Know", a busy bee.

"Little by little," the sparrow said,
As she brought a straw, a stick, a thread;
Little by little, one by one,
Until at last her nest was done.

REGULAR MEAL

Little Keith's father had been explaining the difference between breakfast, luncheon and dinner. "Now, Keith, what is the first meal that you have in the morning?"

To which Keith promptly replied, "Oatmeal!"

Always try to be polite. It will often help to avoid a quarrel.

Why is a circle of gold like the sound of a bell? It is a ring.

A good way to come out all right is to start right.

CRACKED KERNELS

1. Glass; 2. Hit; 3. Day; 4. Two.

KERNELS TO CRACK

1. I am a part of a rose bush. Take off my head and I am a musical instrument.
2. I am a person that sits at the wheels. Take off my head and I am a home of fish.
3. I am a means of transportation. Take off my head and I am needed to make the flowers grow.
4. I am an animal. Take off my head and I am an organ of the body.

FOR RAINY DAYS

PLAYROOM HOPSCOTCH

Ask mother for some old yarn with which you can lay out your squares on the playroom floor. Then make a small bean-bag and play just as you do out of doors. But don't jump hard; see how lightly you can hop.

HOW TO MAKE A CALENDAR

Take a wedge-shaped piece of wood—pine will do—with a base that is about 3x1½ inches. Bore two holes about half an inch from the thin edge and paint the wood any color desired. Cut from some other calendar, or print the twelve months on twelve sheets of paper, or buy a separate calendar, and tie it to the block of wood with ribbon, cord or leather. This will make a convenient desk calendar.

UP AND DOING

If you've work to do, boys,
Do it with a will;
Those who reach the top, boys,
First must climb the hill.

POLLY'S LOVE

POLLY sat in her rocker low,
Holding her baby sister;
Twice a minute she hugged her tight,
And between the hugs she kissed her.
"And do you really, truly think
That you love the baby, Polly?"

Polly opened her honest eyes,
And looked at sister Molly,
Then looked down in the big blue eyes,
Sweetly, sleepily blinking;
"No, I don't fink I love her, 'tause
I love her wivout finking."

EDITORIAL



THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING is abroad in the land. That day set aside by the Pilgrim fathers to offer thanksgiving to Almighty God for His providential care, was a great day for the American nation. Around that festive board was gathered a group of determined men and women of noble character. They began in the poverty of the new land the great nation which has contributed so much in wealth, in ideals of liberty, and so much to the cause of democracy the world over. They knew how to be grateful for the freedom won by their heroic struggles and indomitable patience. They "brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." They had their reasons for thanksgiving. Has not America today more to be grateful for? The terror and strife of the World war brought home to the hearts of the American people the lessons of hardship and the cruelties of war. The denials of bread and the economies of life were wholesome reminders of the impending doom of the nations that was averted. The nerve strain of that strife will never be forgotten by those who with anxious prayers waited for the end and the home coming of the soldiers from over the seas. The world still wrestles with the problems of the aftermath, but America is practically untouched by the anxieties of the time. There is no satisfaction in dwelling on the anguish of other days, but surely one would be wanting in wisdom and in judgment if one were to pass through the anguish of such a strife and not learn the lessons of contentment, happiness, gratitude and thanksgiving.

FAILURE OF THE VETERANS' BUREAU in its important task has been a regrettable incident in the post war work of the United States. Created under the necessities of the situation, there was not time for the Veterans' Bureau to train an efficient clientele of workers. Capable men from every walk of life were called in to take positions of responsibility and meet problems that had never before been faced. Many mistakes were made, some of them serious, others unavoidable. There has been enough said concerning the shortcomings of the wrong persons in the service. The fact remains that the Veterans' Bureau has functioned, on the whole, well. There have been and there are now in the great organization trained men, with broad human sympathies and with determined policies to achieve good and to help the unfortunate. Many a careworn and discouraged veteran has been guided on his way, cheered by the helpfulness and courage imparted by wholehearted workers.

The American nation has made a splendid effort to do right by the veterans of the Great war, and in the main the work has been well done. Men have made mistakes because of their lack of human sympathy and because of the unwieldy character of a new great organization; but sight must not be lost of the fact that thousands have been helped to an earning career by the skilfully planned work courses of the Veterans' Bureau. Let judgment be passed upon the shortcomings, but let praise be spoken for the good wrought.

EDUCATION WEEK has been fittingly observed in the schools and churches along the Shore. The proclamation of the President was published far and wide and created a favorable atmosphere. Pulpit addresses were given by clergymen and by educational leaders. Teachers' organizations planned and carried out good educational programs. That the public appreciated the efforts has been evident in favorable comments from the press and from the street. If a government is to gain its powers from the just consent of the governed, it will never rise higher than the quality of the thinking of its people. In order to keep the traditions of the republic, to train efficient leaders and to protect the institutions of America, the education and training of our children and youth is imperative. One of the first steps taken by the early settlers was the establishment of schools. The people of America are committed to the policies that are back of the great public school system and back of the whole educational program of the nation. It is appropriate that annually their attention should be directed to educational work.

TRAINING IN TEAM WORK is afforded thousands of youths by football, greatest of outdoor sports of the autumn season, and one that attracts thousands upon thousands of lovers of athletics and enthusiastic sportsmen as spectators. There was a period in the history of football when the unsportsmanlike plays and the unethical manner of playing made the game subject to the severest criticism, most of it justifiable. Mass formations, where mere weight and brute force were the paramount qualifications, made football neither more nor less than a game of ungentlemanly slugging. Collegiate authorities started the reform. Development of new plays, aroused interest in formations and open playing, demanded the use of brains, until the paramount requirement in a player today is not a man of many pounds but a man of many parts. It has been demonstrated over and over again in interscholastic and collegiate games that keen thinkers make the best players. The emphasis that is laid upon strategy of the clean sort is evident in the manner in which modern coaches play up their teams, while the spectators are always enthused by a play that shows quick wit and exercise of intelligence and determination. The demands of the seats have made football a more wholesome sport, and as the years go by interest in good football science will continue to make the game safer and healthier for the players and more enjoyable to the spectators.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

DOING AWAY WITH TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES is a subject that cannot be dismissed with disdain. The patriotic viewpoint, that everyone should willingly contribute toward the government expenses, may be quickly dismissed, because everyone will concede the obligation to support the nation by reasonable and just taxation. The economical argument for taxing securities has been too long disregarded. The tax exemption clause in our laws has placed the finances of the nation in unstable equilibrium. The fact is, that when all securities and money values are justly taxed, the distribution of taxes will be more equitably apportioned over the country. It is fairly argued that the persons who apparently will lose most by taxes on all securities, with practically no exemptions, will discover that their losses are made up by their gains in other directions. The amount of taxable wealth that can be assessed will lessen taxes all along the line. It will tend to drive money into productive industries, where gains may be made despite the taxes.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN is again on the carpet for discussion. Undoubtedly there are a great many people who are discommoded by the policy. Mothers complain of the extra care of children involved. Railroad men who have the earlier routes have added responsibilities and burdens. Those who take the earlier trains for business are subjected to inconvenience. Farmers and horticulturalists are exasperated with it. The interests of all these people should be considered and the objections weighed carefully. But, by and large, the advantages of the daylight saving plan are greater than the disadvantages. The number of people who are directly benefited is larger than the number who are inconvenienced. The proposal to place the question on the ballot as a referendum is to be welcomed. It will give everyone an opportunity to register his or her preferences for or against the plan. The results of the voting are certain to be favorable to the proposition, despite the fact that the proposal is being championed by the opponents of the daylight saving plan.

Breezy Briefs

If an egg a day your hen will lay,
That's a real cause for Thanksgiving, we'll say.

Twenty-two nations are represented in the Bok peace contest. Are there only 22 nations interested in peace?

—o—

"Nutmeggers Start Little Red Schoolhouse Memorial Society" says a newspaper headline. Did the little red schoolhouse give instruction in the art of making wooden nutmegs?

—o—

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here, the day of family reunions. As it was started years ago in New England, so today it holds a special significance for all residents of New England.

—o—

Although Hiram Johnson has shied his chapeau into the presidential ring, this does not greatly interest Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who declares that President Coolidge is to receive his support.

—o—

Federal income tax blanks for use in reporting income during 1923 are said to have been much simplified over the forms in use in previous years. If by simplified is meant a reduction in the taxes to be paid, we are interested.

—o—

The 100,000 workers in the building trades in New York who ask for an increase in pay of $1, raising the day's wages for journeymen to $11, should remember that some of them will be paying back that dollar through an increase in rent.

—o—

Football's short season is rapidly on the wane. It has been full of thrills and surprises for devotees of the sport. The pigskin has many enthusiasts, but it has a long distance to travel before reaching the popularity of baseball, "the national pastime."

About this time of year one wishes he had joined one of those Christmas clubs last year.

—o—

The Italian government does not have to pay for getting its postage stamps printed. By selling the right to private parties to print souvenir and advertising postage the government has opened up a new source of revenue. It is said that Florenz Ziegfeld has made the United States government an offer to print a large quantity of 2-cent stamps on condition that the picture of Billie Burke, his wife, appear on the face of the stamp. This idea contains possibilities of expansion and will doubtless be hailed with joy by all stamp collectors.

AN OLD MAID'S REVERY

By LARAH F. WHEATON

WHY do I love so much the child
That sometimes comes to me
And pulls my hand and tugs my skirt
To come to the window and see
Some childish play?
Her dress is quaintly out-of-date,
Her hair is plainly done,
Yet in her eyes is laughter.
I love her dearly,—for her fun
Is that of yesterday.

I see her play in a street of dreams
When fathers wore tall hats
And a lamp-lighter came to light the lamp
By a garden full of bats.
And nobody ever bought a cone,
Or went to a movie show;
Only skipped and played and rolled a hoop,
Or laughed to see a kite go.

I do not know the children today;
They look at me askance, and say:
"There goes that queer old maid."
To them I must seem gaunt and staid.
Yet little do they know
I have a playmate comes to me
And often sits upon my knee,—
The little girl I used to be.

Apropos of nothing at all, have you commenced to do your Christmas shopping early?

—o—

Did you do your bit by subscribing to the Red Cross annual Roll Call to enable the organization to "carry on?"

—o—

Savings bank deposits in the United States doubled the past ten years. Little question for today: Did your bank roll double in the last decade?

—o—

The holiday season is again almost here, and in a short time the days will begin to grow longer. With an added amount of daylight to save the thrifty may indeed rejoice.

—o—

Coming events cast their shadow ahead. Plans are being discussed for freeing the state highways from snow and keeping them open all winter for automobile travel. Battling with a New England winter as opponent is a man's size job.

—o—

One of the favorite indoor sports of the winter season is the trading of major league baseball players from one club to another. The fun has already commenced and the Boston teams are said to have gained considerable strength by trades.

—o—

By the first of January the world will have in operation 17,000,000 automobiles, passenger cars and trucks. The United States has 14,000,000 of these, or about one to every eight persons. This total probably includes the cars and the near-cars.

—o—

Due to freight reductions in rates since 1921, the American public's bill for the first eight months of this year was $431,000,000 less than it would have been if the rates had not been lowered. How much of this amount was saved for you?

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS"

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

MAX seemed distrait as the uproarious laughter of the girls ascended shrilly. He had come to oblige his chum, but he was regretting his good nature for his companions bored him.

"And I said to Myrtle, 'He's sure to bring a box of candy when he comes and' "—the last of the sentence was lost in a little squeal as Sam, Max's chum, flushed and tried to change the subject.

Max knew that Sam had little money to spare and that the young fellow had counted out his change before leaving to call on Daisy, who had demanded that he bring a man for Myrtle. Myrtle was plain and set off Daisy's beauty nicely, but taking two girls to the moving pictures and treating to sodas afterward is a strain on a moderate pocketbook.

"I thought," continued Daisy blithely, "that if we started out early we'd be able to do two shows tonight. What I'd like," she eyed Sam closely, "would be to go to the Pink Elephant after the last show and dance a little."

"I," said Max quickly, "have to get home early, because I have some studying to do."

"Aren't you through school?" Myrtle's pert question brought a titter from Daisy. "I wouldn't waste good time studying."

Max colored: "I intend to get ahead," he returned, evenly, "and to do that I find that I've got to be informed on my work—" He broke off as he saw that neither girl made a pretense of listening. They were coaxing the rather weak Sam to take them to the Pink Elephant.

"I tell you, girls, I can't go tonight," deplored Sam, his hand thrust in among the few silver pieces that remained from his week's pay. "Why not have a little music here and then beat it for the show?"

Max again regretted his wasted evening as Myrtle sat down and banged out ragtime with heavy hands. His thoughts were far away from the sordid room with its cheap ingrain carpet and dusty wallpaper. He saw an orchard where the blue sky brooded down over the tree covered with pink and white blossoms that drifted off lazily in the clover scented breeze that stirred the yellow hair of the girl who stood holding some pats of freshly made butter. He could recall the very words she had said that day as she lingered in the long grass of the orchard that was ankle deep: "Of course I'll wait, Max. Go and learn to be a lawyer, and when you come back I'll —" here she had paused, embarrassed by the ardent words that had brought the swift rose into her creamy cheeks.

Max started as Daisy caught at his arm.

"Don't you want to trot?" she repeated.

"I don't know how, the new dances are as unfamiliar to me as the new music," he answered, still thinking of his old sweetheart who had met with reverses after his departure and who was now working somewhere in the city, but where he could not discover.

Daisy sighed. "And you haven't even gumption enough to want to learn! Still—" she cast a second look at the earnest black eyes of the young stranger, there was something forceful in his quiet manner that interested the girl— "you like music, don't you?" she asked.

"Some kinds," he admitted, smiling at her evident admiration, "but not this."

"Tell me one of your favorites?" she asked.

A tender smile hovered over Max's dark face. His memory painted the picture of a cottage parlor and a yellow haired girl sitting at an old-fashioned piano, while her invalid aunt lay in a wheel chair before the open window, where she gazed out at the apple blossoms. "'Hearts and Flowers'," he said, presently; and Myrtle, singing the last words of a popular song, swung around on the shaky stool with a giggle.

"Come on," she urged, "we're wasting good time."

"I know a girl who plays that," murmured Daisy, "an awfully queer girl, too. She has been pretty sick."

Myrtle shifted her gum: "Daisy is kind of queer, too," she said, her small beady eyes lighting up with a real affection as she regarded her chum, "Do you know Daisy went without her new dress because she lent that girl money to pay her board while she was out of work."

"Keep still," commanded Daisy, blushing violently under her rouge and powder, "let's be moving. My feet want to start."

Sam slipped a possessive hand under her thin little elbow. He had noticed her interest in the quiet Max and he did not intend to escort Myrtle all the evening.

Max held the door open and waited till they had all passed out. His mind was still bemused with the past and he could not keep from going over and over that last scene with Milly. Why had she not sent back her address to the old friends who loved her? Why—

"Aren't you coming?" murmured Myrtle, dubiously.

"I beg your pardon," said Max, formally, and stepped out into the dimly lighted hall that held the odors of thousands of dead dinners on its heavy air.

The evening dragged and the heat in the crowded moving picture house would have been intolerable had it not been for the fans that shifted the air. Max found himself studying Daisy's pretty but empty little face. That she painted was evident, that her huge ear buns had been bleached to a faded straw tint was easily guessed, yet she had gone without a new dress to help out a stranger in a boarding-house. "I guess the heart is the same, even if one wonders at the strange manners," he thought. "I don't wonder Sam thinks so much of her. She was vexed because her chum told about it," he reflected. With a sudden impulse, as they left the theatre, he stopped at a corner flower stand and bought a cluster of pink and white blossoms, a bit wilted by the heat but still fragrant. "Take these along," he said shyly to Daisy, "perhaps the girl who is ill will like them."

The heat was stifling as the four young people paused before the tall steps of the boarding-house. Myrtle was silent, the picture had appealed to her strongly and she was dreaming of herself as heroine in the scenes just pictured. Max was anxious to cut short the gay farewells and get back, while Sam hung over his girl, reluctant to say "Good night."

The quiet figure in the deep shadow on the top step was unnoticed until Daisy brushed her skirt near her: "My goodness, Milly, how you startled me," she gasped, "I have some flowers for you that a strange man sent you. He," she laughed mischievously, "likes 'Hearts and Flowers' too, so you ought to know each other."

Max, a little behind Daisy, had started at the name "Milly," and now looked down at the face upturned to Daisy. The dim light of the moon filtered down through the soot of the city and a dusty tree near by sent strange shadows across the white face. Max suddenly smiled. "Milly," he cried, joyously, and with a pleased smile Daisy motioned the others down the steps, and they sauntered up the block, leaving the two alone.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Men
Travel by
Many routes, grop-
Ing, believing; but they all
Seek the same harbor, where is peace, understanding and rest.

x—x—x

"What is the matter with the world?" is an ancient puzzle. It is a poignant problem now, with war rumbling throughout many lands, with nations bickering and bargaining, with the souls of people hazarded in the games of political chance, with life cast in the balance against greed and ambition, with selfishness seeking enthronement, with hate exalted into hope for power, with distrust a commodity exploited for profit.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* likes to pass on such thoughts as these from Whiting's column in the *Boston Herald,* as it is well that we should pause occasionally and wonder what it's all about. Whiting adds the thought that—

x—x—x

Maybe what the world needs is the faith that children have. Maybe what we need is to view the world sometimes through the eyes of a child. The most beautiful thing in the world is the heart of a child. The child is the fresh heritage from heaven, the everliving encouragement to the race, the unconquerable hope of humanity.

x—x—x

Men travel by many routes, groping, believing; but they all seek the same harbor, where is peace, understanding and rest. *"A little child shall lead them."* Not in the hard ways of material life, not in the struggle for mortal triumphs, but in exemplification of the faith which is from heaven.

x—x—x

The north wind will bdow
And we will have snow,
And what will your girlie do then,
Poor thing?
She'll bob her fair locks,
And wear brother's socks,
And freeze till the coming of spring,
Poor thing!

x—x—x

Only the rich have time to walk these days — the rest of us have to hustle around in our automobiles to make enough money to buy tires and gasoline.

x—x—x

Beware of whom you purchase magazine subscriptions, is the gist of the warning Charles C. Dodge of Manchester issues to everyone. This warning comes as the result of an experience Mr. Dodge had at the fair in Topsfield this fall. He purchased a subscription to a magazine issued for the motorist, the salesman having a concession in the automobile exhibition tent.

Everything appeared clear and above board, a form of receipt being given when the money — one dollar — was paid. The chap was doing a "land office" business, Mr. Dodge says; but since then nothing has happened. When sufficient time had elapsed and no magazine appeared, Mr. Dodge wrote to the New York address given and enclosed the receipt. Back came a letter from New York—from the office of another motorists' magazine at the address given, the name being almost identical with that on Mr. Dodge's receipt. However, the letter stated the receipt to be a forgery and gave the correct address of the magazine in Chicago. Needless to say no magazine has come.

This was a bold scheme, evidently, and there is no knowing how many were victicized by the very simplicity of it—probably at other fairs in this section, too.

If we were to point a moral to the matter, it would be that unless you have absolute assurance as to the dependability of those from whom you purchase your magazine subscriptions, do not part with a cent of your money. To do so is unsafe.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Oil Industry to Improve in 1924—Statistician Analyzes Oil Securities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

ROGER W. BABSON'S recent study of the oil industry, summarized in a statement issued today, is of unusual interest to the investing public, which has been tempted by the recent low prices of oil stocks.

Overproduction is the outstanding characteristic of the oil world for the current year, says Mr. Babson. To overproduction may be traced the majority of the troubles which beset the oil industry today. The high water mark of oil production in 1923 and for all time was reached in the week ending September 8, when the daily production was 2,280,000 barrels. For the same week last year, this figure was 1,493,700 barrels.

Consumption of crude oil and gasoline has continued to increase, but it has been overshadowed by production from spectacular gusher wells in the Los Angeles basin. Consumption has increased from last year's figures of 586,000,000 barrels to the present indicated rate of 750,000,000 barrels, a new high mark.

To meet this unusual demand and to prevent a possible famine, the oil industry had undertaken very extensive drilling programs and planned to increase its refinery output by building more refineries and by more extensive use of the process known as "cracking," which yields more gasoline from crude oil.

An unlooked for combination of circumstances overdid these plans. A very intensive campaign of close-

(*Continued on page* 33)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Henry O. Bohaker was called to Newburyport Sunday by the death of his mother, Mrs. John Bohaker.

The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., will make the award of a Thanksgiving turkey at Parish hall next Monday at 7.30 o'clock.

The latest report from Benjamin S. Bullock at Beverly hospital is that he continues to improve, though slowly, from the operation of last week.

Mrs. Walter B. Calderwood, Friend st., is reported to be making satisfactory progress at Beverly hospital since her operation of last Saturday, a word that is pleasing to her friends.

This (Friday) evening the Monday Evening club is to have one of its pleasant theatre parties, taking in Tommy Martelle's "The Fashion Girl" at the Empire theatre, Salem.

The Pine Tree club was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Semons, Pine st. Whist was enjoyed, prizes were awarded and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

This week the S. S. Crocker, Jr., yacht *Samari II* has been loaded at the Calderwood boat yard siding for its journey to Detroit, where it will be used in Great Lakes waters. The yacht is from Mr. Crocker's own boards and was built at Wiscasset, Me., this year.

Be Ready for Red Cross Workers

Solicitors from the American Legion auxiliary will call at all Manchester homes next Monday and Tuesday in their canvass for the annual Red Cross Roll Call. The work of the Red Cross is so big in its ideal and so far reaching in its helpfulness that everyone can easily realize its value. An interesting story of one small phase of the work—small when compared with the whole — will be found on page 38.

Manchester has done nobly when called upon by the Red Cross and it is expected that our people will do even better this year. The committee in charge of the drive hopes that everyone will have the dollar ready when the solicitors come — a dollar for each one in the household who is to enroll. The general need is known to be great and the sum requested is small, and so the call is as in former years: *Enroll in the Red Cross.*

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

One complete evening show beginning at 7; first hour repeated.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Neal Burns in

"FOOL PROOF"

"THE FOG"

From the story by William Dudley Pelley

With Cullen Landis, Louise Fazenda and Mildred Harris

SCENIC

NO SHOW TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

THANKSGIVING

Matinee at 3 o'clock; evening show beginning at 7.30 (for this evening only), first three reels repeated.

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

By Harry Leon Wilson, author of "Merton of the Movies."

Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence and Edward Horton head the large cast

A picture worth double the price charged for admission.

"BACK STAGE"

An "Our Gang" Comedy

Pathe News

PRICES:

Matinee: 15c and 28c; evening: 20c and 33c, with the usual number of reserved seats at 39c.

COMING:

Zane Grey's "To the Last Man"; "Strangers of the Night" ("Captain Applejack"), a Fred Niblo production; Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages"; Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway"; Earle Williams in "The Eternal Struggle"; Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; Rin-tin-tin, the famous police dog, in "Where the North Begins."

Watch this list for others

The evening entertainment in connection with the Bazaar of the Holidays to be put on by the Ladies' Social Circle in Town Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 12 (afternoon and evening), is to be a special feature — well worth seeing and hearing. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

John Dunn, pharmacist at Allen's drug store, has been ill at his home in Gloucester for the past week.

Walter Payson left this week for Meredith, N. H., his former home, where he is to have charge of a bakery for the next month or so, during the absence of the proprietor.

Mrs. J. C. Shattuck of Canobie Lake, N. H., has been spending a few days in town, called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel A. Crombie, Pleasant st.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet Saturday evening, the 24th, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Allen, Vine st. The program is in charge of Mrs. Allen, assisted by Miss Clara Sargent and Miss Annie Clarke. "Flowers in Art" is the subject for the evening.

Attention is called once more to the meeting of the general pitch tournament committee at the fire station next Monday evening at 7.30. Every organization intending to enter a team should have its representatives present, as plans for the schedule will be drawn up.

Frederick Dale returned to town last Friday after completing his work as supervisor of the construction of the 18-hole golf course of the Chartiers Heights Country club at Crafton, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. It has taken Mr. Dale two seasons to complete the course, which he believes is destined to be known as one of the best in the country. The next stage in the development of the club, he says, is the erection of a $250,000 clubhouse. Mr. Dale is to remain in town for the present.

Education Week in Manchester

Posters placed here and there about the town this week have been visible reminders of the fact that this is Education Week. In the schools the theme has been carried out by various programs. In Story High school special notice of the week has been taken through the writing of compositions on the subject and then having some of them read each day at assembly. In the Priest and Price schools there have been various plans carried out—particularly in the Priest school. It is hoped that next week the Breeze can print one or two of the compositions of the school children.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

For Sale

1917 Studebaker Roadster For Sale

Car has been in storage since 1920. Would make a good truck. Tires almost new. Price $50.

Apply: NORTH SHORE BREEZE
Telephone 680 Manchester, Mass.

HOUSE FOR SALE at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater, bath, hot and cold water. About 18,000 sq. ft. of land.—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 290 Main st., Winthrop. 46-48

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

To Let

TENEMENT TO LET, 5 Washington st., Manchester, all modern improvements; ready December 9.—Apply: Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Beach st. Tel. 137-W. 47tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Unclassified

FINE SELECTIONS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS and Handkerchiefs. Unusual gifts for Christmas. Linen 89c and $1.00 yd.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 46tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

WANTED—125 Girls, Women, Men, Boys

Queen Make Dress Establishment, power machines, have employment for 50 more girls and women. If you cannot sew, will teach you. Now enlarging plant and have employment for you immediately.

The Aracoma Textile Company has employment for 75 men and boys. Steady work under ideal working conditions. Town has home accommodations for 200 families. Excellent public high school and churches of all denominations. Highest and healthiest place along Cayuga Lake.

J. H. GODFREY, *Secretary*
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **TRUMANSBURG, NEW YORK**

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Joy of Boston, over the week-end. Chester Pigon of the Ford Motor Co. was a guest this week.

Mrs. Otis Lane, Vine st., was tendered a birthday party at Beverly Farms Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Somerville, was out for the celebration and remained over for the Woman's club guest night on Wednesday.

Monday morning was the coldest experienced this fall, but since then there has been considerable moderation, yesterday bringing a light rain and spring-like temperature.

There is to be no Tuesday picture show at Horticultural hall next week, but on Thanksgiving Day there will be both matinee and evening shows, "Ruggles of Red Gap" being the big picture.

Harvey Wilkins and family moved Wednesday from the second floor apartment in the former Rumrill house, Brook st., to the Sarah L. Silver cottage, Forest st., Mrs. Silver moving from there to her "High Rock" bungalow on Summer st.

The welfare fund of the American Legion auxiliary unit benefited materially from the receipts of the apron social which followed the meeting of Monday evening. Miss Anna Coughlin, president, and Mrs. Hattie F. Baker had attended the meeting of the county council at Haverhill last Saturday, the former bringing to the local unit a summary of the report of Mrs. Nye, past county president, of her trip as delegate to the National convention at San Francisco.

"AUNTY"

A Comedy
Presented by
THE LADE THEATRICAL COMPANY
At Town Hall, Manchester
NOVEMBER 26, 1923
Followed by Dancing
Subscription 35 cents

Henderson Business College

Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

333 Union St., Lynn

Telephone Lynn 56350

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester
Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

TOWN OF MANCHESTER



NOTICE

Persons in this town contemplating installing Oil Burners should obtain an application blank from our office before work of installing commences.

Per order,

FRANK L. FLOYD,
JAMES KEHOE,
ELLERY L. ROGERS,
Board of Fire Engineers,
Town of Manchester.

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and*
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HARDWARE KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS OIL STOVES
LAMPS AND HEATERS

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Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W **BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER**

WOMAN'S CLUB GUEST NIGHT

Well Rounded Affair in Manchester Town Hall

A spirit of cordial welcome and pleasure characterized the annual guest night of the Manchester Woman's club, held in Town hall Wednesday evening, and to this spirit was added the fact of a larger attendance than in some years. Town hall was filled, save for a section at the rear which had been reserved as working quarters by the committee in charge of refreshments. Comment throughout the evening was that the entertainment was excellent, the refreshments highly satisfactory, the dance music all that could be desired, and, in short, the entire evening was one of satisfaction.

Entertainment was furnished by the Concertantes, three young ladies assisted by Jack Sydney in stories and songs. Of the Concertantes there was Marion K. Whitmore, soprano, Miss Eunice A. Scriven, violinist, and Beth Charlton, pianist, and each fitted into the scene in a happy manner.

Miss Scriven made the particular hit of the evening by her mastery of the violin. She showed ability to handle various types of music, from the fireworks of the "Jerusalem Fantasie" to the haunting notes of Kreisler's arrangement of the "Hindu Chant." Others of her numbers included Bohm's "Norwegian Legend," Burleigh's "An Indian Snake Dance" and Bohm's "Perpetual Motion."

This same young lady also proved a most artistic and appealing whistler, giving several selections which were decidedly popular. Miss Scriven also gave an unusual number in that in which she whistled, accompanying herself on the violin, a combination never before heard around here.

Miss Whitmore showed throughout her numbers that she knew how to make the most of her voice. She sang with artistry and sure tone, though it appeared that she was suffering slightly from throat difficulty, for she was seldom able to rise above a slight huskiness which veiled the full quality of her notes. In "O Sole Mio" she rose above this handicap in a delightful manner. Other numbers included, "My Little Banjo," Penn's "All the World's Waiting for the Sunrise"; Maxwell's "The City"; Wells' "Two Little Magpies"—an appealing encore; Sibella's "Girometta"; "Niccolini." The last two and "O Sole Mio" were sung in Italian costume.

Trio selections were very pleasantly received, the program opening with a group of two — "A Heart That's Free" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Others were, Smith's "Sorter Miss You" and Del Aqua's "The Swallows."

The versatility of the Concertantes was shown also in the duet "Roses of Picardy," in which Miss Charlton and Miss Whitman changed places — the former being at the piano and both singing the tuneful number. Their part of the program was completed by a little skit written by Miss Scriven and put on by all three. In this there was a laughable play on musical terms, a trio in which each offered a "heavenly hash" of entirely different numbers, and a song or two. The Concertantes were worth while entertainers.

Now a good word for Jack Sydney, who had a limitless fund of stories, all told in perfect dialect — whatever nationality it might be — and stories, too, that many times were of the sort it takes a master story teller to get across to an audience so that the point does not slip by. Many brought hearty rounds of laughter and applause, others resulted in quiet chuckles, and all were good. Mr. Sydney is an entertainer who can with no difficulty put on an entire evening's program without assistance.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president of the club, opened the meeting and presented the few business matters, among these mentioning that the Christmas seals are to be on sale this year as usual and are to be in charge of the home economics committe, Mrs. Edward Crowell, chairman.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, nuts and ice cream and cake were served in a most professional manner by the committee in charge and then the floor was cleared for dancing for the balance of the evening. Music was furnished by the so-called Winter club orchestra. In every detail the guest night program was one of the high lights in the season's social calendar in Manchester.

Manchester Folk Interested in Gift to Western High School

A recent gift by Dr. Fletcher Hodges of Indianapolis, Ind., to Shortridge High school of that city carries a touch of interest to Manchester folk. In speaking of the gift — approximately 15,000 slides for microscopic study of plant and animal life, a large amount of scientific apparatus and an extensive library of rare textbooks in several languages—the *Indianapolis News* states that it is a large part of the scientific collection left by Dr. Hodges' father, Dr. Edward Francis Hodges, a famous surgeon and scientist.

The news is of particular interest in Manchester through the fact that the younger Mrs. Hodges was formerly Rebecca Traill Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, of School st., Manchester. It so happens, too, that last week we printed the closing instalment of one of Mrs. Hodges' bright fiction stories. Dr. and Mrs. Hodges have three sons, Frank, Fletcher and Bradford, who are students in Shortridge High school.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF NOV. 26
Monday and Tuesday
"ST. ELMO"
Douglas McLean in
"BELL BOY 13"
Wednesday and Thursday
4 Acts of High Class Vaudeville
Buster Keaton in
"THE THREE AGES"
Friday and Saturday
Matt Moore and Enid Bennett in
"STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
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Electric
Coffee Percolators
Make a most delicious pot of coffee in a few minutes at a cost of about one cent for electricity
MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Herbert Shaw is to move about the ninth of December from the Lethbridge house, Washington st., to the tenement in the Valentine house, Central st., vacated some time ago by Archibald Cool.

Chief Frank L. Floyd of the fire department has become a member of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts, and attended the monthly meeting of the organization at the Parker House, Boston, Wednesday.

Stanley Baker, son of Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend st., landed the first of the week from his latest voyage and is to be at home for the present. He is now eligible to take his examinations for his second officer's papers, and will probably have them before sailing again.

Robert Foster and his friend and team mate, Frank Plaisted, were in town for a few hours last Sunday, while on their way back to Bowdoin college, following the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country run held the day previous. In this Foster won the fifth position, his team placing fourth among the eleven colleges starting men. Plaisted was out of form and unable to do his best work. It is not expected that Foster will be home next week for Thanksgiving, but he and Mr. Plaisted will spend the Christmas holidays in town.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

Former Manchester Principal Goes to Charlestown

A former principal of the George A. Priest school, Manchester, Paul Cloues, took another step ahead in his profession this month, the *Marlboro Daily Enterprise* of Friday, Nov. 9, telling the story as follows:

"The resignation of Paul Cloues, principal of the Bigelow and Pleasant schools was accepted to take effect Nov. 16, and Charles O. Ruddy, of New Bedford, was elected to take his place. Mr. Cloues goes to Charlestown, where he has accepted a position as sub-master of the Harvard Junior High school. During his stay in Marlboro, he has given entire satisfaction and has been extremely popular, both with his pupils and the teachers and parents. He possesses a pleasing disposition, always ready to champion the cause of better education. He has also been active in social lines and many items of benefit to the children have been added to the school through his efforts, including a splendid motion picture machine. His resignation was accepted with regret by the school committee. A large increase in salary goes with the new position."

Of Mr. Cloues the superintendent, Ernest B. Carr, says: "Principal Paul Cloues has tendered his resignation to take effect November 16th. He has served in his present position for nearly three years and a half. He has at all times shown alertness and a desire for progress in his work. He is a young man of excellent character and high ideals and his departure from Marlboro is regretted by all who know him."

Mr. Cloues was in Manchester for two years — 1918-1920 — immediately preceding Prin. Albert H. Turner, the present incumbent.

Start Your Vacation Fund Now!
Start saving now for your vacation next year. You can join one of our Vacation Clubs from 50c to $10 weekly. It is an easy, systematic way to provide funds for a real vacation.
Beverly National Bank
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Pearl Necklaces

Orienta—Bluebird—La Tausca

A special value is a handsome strand of graduated *Orienta* Pearls, 24-inch length, with an 18K white gold clasp set with a genuine diamond. In a rich, silk-lined, gold-tooled leather case.

$15.00

Others from $6.00 to $50.00

F. S. THOMPSON

Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store **GLOUCESTER**

TWO ADDRESSES OF REAL VALUE

School Committee Service and Music Subjects at P. T. A. Meeting

Those who missed the meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association held in Price school hall, Tuesday evening lost an opportunity to hear two subjects discussed in a most comprehensive and interesting manner. These were the address by Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the school committee, on the subject, "Why Should Anyone Wish to Serve on the School Board," and the lecture, "How Music Talks to Us," by Elbridge Newton, head of the music department of Ginn & Co., textbook publishers, Boston, assisted by Miss Helen S. Leavitt at the piano. Both were listened to with the utmost attention and proved not only interesting but highly illuminating.

Mr. Allen went fully into his subject, giving first a general summary of the development of the school idea in this country from the earliest "Three Rs" through to the present involved system; followed this by a summary of the growth of law surrounding the stated requirements, and then came back to the general conditions as we have them here.

He said that many people seem to feel that it is because "all the fools are not dead yet" that anyone would be willing to serve on the school committee. This state of mind is brought about, he added, by the facts that there is no salary attached to the office; that there is a great deal of thoughtless criticism, and also that it is considered "a thankless job," the work done is little appreciated and accomplished at the expense of little cooperation on the part of people at large.

In his development of the summary of school laws Mr. Allen brought out many points that are little understood and appreciated by the general public. In outline form some of these points were as follows: Touching religious subjects, the Bible must be read, but without comment; the law says nothing concerning prayer being offered. No textbook favoring one religious faith or political party can be used. The committee has general charge of the schools within the laws and in this position is supreme.

By law the committee must elect teachers, and when they have served three years or more, they are on tenure and cannot be dismissed without going through a stated form.

Another misunderstood point, Mr. Allen said is this: The school committee bears the responsibility for athletics, entertainments, dances, socials, etc. "It is impossible for the committee to dodge this responsibility," he added, "and further than this, the committee has jurisdiction over the pupils during their way to and from school as well as while they are in the school itself."

Dwelling on the matter of the school physician for a moment, he said that the law requires the physician to notify the parents if on examination anything is found that should be corrected in a child—it is another of the things that must be done.

"Many think of the schools," said the speaker, "as places where the boys and girls are taught so they may go out and earn a living, but they are more than that. In founding the schools our forefathers believed that the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow, and as such they must have a foundation in education to enable them to carry on the fundamentals of government. And today our school laws are primarily to assure the future well being of our nation."

(*Continued on page* 34)

MANCHESTER

Manchester Motor Co. has delivered this week a Ford touring car to William Kelley and a Ford special suburban body to Dr. J. Henry Lancashire.

Masconomo Spa, Beach st., closed its doors Wednesday night for the winter. John Greene, the proprietor, will probably spend a portion of the winter in Maine, as he did last year.

Mrs. Edward J. Neary and daughter, Katherine, took in the Exeter-Andover football game last Saturday and had a most enjoyable experience under the direction of the eldest son of the family, John, who is a student at Exeter this year. John will be home next Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving in town, returning to school the following night.

Former Manchester Principal Given Surprise

It is doubtful if a more thoroughly enjoyable reunion of any sort has taken place in Manchester in many a day than that in which one of the earlier Story High school, Manchester, classes surprised their old principal, Prof. N. B. Sargent, and Mrs. Sargent, Monday evening. It was a thorough surprise, too, for not an inkling of the plan had reached the ears of Prof. or Mrs. Sargent, who are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell after an absence as residents for 35 years.

The class was one small in numbers, but four graduating, but is rather remarkable in that all four are living after these years and are still residing in their old home town. They are Seddie Lee Follet (Seddie Lee Crombie), Miss Lila Goldsmith, Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers (Nellie Leach) and J. Warren Lee, and were greeted in no uncertain manner when their host realized that they had come to show their love for him and to renew for an hour the close relationship of old school days.

To make this the more evident the original essays—valedictory and all—were brought and once again were read as on graduation day. The class song, the music for which was a composition of Professor Sargent, was sung again, and in every way there was a return of the memories treasured through the years. As visible

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token of this feeling a beautiful bouquet of carnations was presented Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Professor Sargent has not only been a teacher of ability, but has been throughout his long life — he is 84 now — a writer of music and poetry, volumes of his music being published from time to time. He is known, too, as the writer of the Manchester hymn, "And the Same Tides Flow," and so through the coming years will be remembered here.

In these days the musical genius within him will not be stilled, and he writes and composes and sings and plays. The sweetness of the years is in his present day writing, and is shown in the song he wrote a few months ago and which he sang for his younger friends Monday evening. He sang it also for the BREEZE writer one day this week, and sang it in a manner that will not soon be forgotten. The words we can print, but the sweet melody will have to be imagined by the reader. He has called it, "If We Knew."

If we knew the world's dark sorrow,
Lives that hope no brighter morrow,
Tempest-tost by sin and shame,
We would pity where we blame.
If we knew—if we knew
We would pity where we blame.

If we knew the warm joys filling
Hearts that sin hath long been chilling,
Lives of love we'd try to live,
We would pity and forgive.
Lives of love we would live,
We would pity and forgive.

O'er the bitter woes we're bearing,
Grieve no longer, Love is sharing.
Look, O weary soul, above,
God is goodness, God is Love.
Weary soul,—look above,
God is goodness. God is Love.



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MANCHESTER

The automobiles of Joseph F. Cook of Roslindale and Garbed Mooradian of Haverhill crashed near the overhead bridge, Summer st., last Sunday. No one was injured, but the cars were considerably damaged about the fenders.

Within a short time a new metal sign will make its appearance on the main road at the Gloucester-Manchester line. The sign is already in the selectmen's office and is mainly of aluminum, the black surface on which the letters are placed also being metal and permanently treated so painting is not necessary. This and another to be placed at Pine and Pleasant sts. will be experimental in town — to prove their desirability.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
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MANCHESTER

November 24 (Saturday) — Agassiz Nature club meets, subject: "Flowers in Art," evening.
November 29 (Thursday) — Thanksgiving Day.
November 29 (Thursday)—Football, Story High vs. Alumni.
December 4 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Chapel, 3.30 p. m., program in charge of literature and library extension committee.
December 12 (Wednesday) — Bazaar of the Holidays, auspices of Ladies' Social Circle, Town Hall.

Mrs. Frank A. Rowe, Church st., was called to Wiscasset, Me., this week by the death of an aunt.

A real estate deal recently concluded involves the following: William E. Tebo, Hamilton, conveys to Joseph Kaczmarech, Manchester, 4½ acres of land, known as Bears' Den Lot, Essex.

Miss Helen Beaton will be home from Wellesley next Wednesday for the holiday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, and will have as her guest Miss Katherine Harbison of Kentucky. Miss Harbison was also a recent week-end guest of the Beatons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cawthorne entertained a party of friends at the "Crow's Nest" Wednesday evening for the Elks' radio concert as broadcasted from the Shepard Stores station, Boston. The Scotch songs of James Donnelly of Lowell were especially interesting. Mr. Donnelly has been heard in Manchester several times in entertainments for Sacred Heart church. Supper was served by Mrs. Cawthorne after the 11 o'clock toast.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

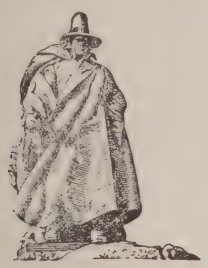
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MANCHESTER

Mrs. David R. Burnham spent a few days last week with friends in Brookline.

Manchester is to receive $65,269.96 in the annual settlement with the state on the balancing of accounts. Settlements with neighboring towns are: Beverly $169,811.76; Salem, $65,373.47; Gloucester, $40,822.58; Essex, $286.49; Wenham, $858.59. The Manchester sum is third on the list, Beverly leading with Salem second.

According to word recently received from John ("Cuppy") Gillis, who left for a trip by automobile to California back in September, the journey was made in a month. The travelers went direct to San José, Cal., where the father of one of the party was already making his home. From there was but a short trip to San Francisco, the city where all four have found no difficulty in getting employment at their trade as painters. "Cuppy" expresses himself as delighted with the journey and the western country.



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EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XIX

"GRADUATES FROM MANCHESTER" formed a very small group at the time Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach wrote his *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester*. Under this head we find the following:

"David Tappan, D.D., Hol. Proff. Div. H.C.; g. H. C. 1770.

"Amos Tappan, A.M., Instructor Portsmouth; H. C., 1778.

"Ezekiel W. Leach, M.D., —— A. C., 1828.

"1835—There are belonging to Manchester in Waterville college, one; in Dartmouth, one; and two others in a course of preparation for college."

From the above it is noted that Dr. David Tappan was a Harvard graduate and a professor of divinity in the institution. Dr. Leach's "A.C." shows him to have been an Amherst man. Waterville college will be recognized as the Colby college of today.

There is one further heading in the volume, before the genealogical register faces us. That one piece of information is concerning the Military. Dr. Leach says that "there is in 1835 one company of Militia. Number of enrollments about 120. Gloucester and Manchester constitute a Regiment."

Considerable valuable information is to be gathered here and there through the next 30 or 40 pages of the volume —personal information concerning our early settlers. Apparently Dr. Leach spent a great deal of time in gathering his data, and in verifying much of it. Here and there lines are scratched, and in other places appear marginal notes such as "wrong" or error," all in the handwriting of the author. In much of what follows the writer has eliminated abbreviations where they are not easily to be understood and has transcribed only the salient points that may be of general interest. With that in mind not much is written as direct quotation though practically in the words of Dr. Leach. It will be noted, too, that the names are listed alphabetically rather than chronologically.

Wiilliam Allen (born 1602) came over for the Dorchester company to Gloucester in 1624; removed to Salem in 1627; died in 1666. "He was one of the first settlers of this town, and resided in this part of Salem, when, in 1640, his name is found on the petition of the inhabitants for the land here to erect a village. He was a carpenter and built probably the first house here on the Plains, where he resided. In 1632 he lost his wife and married again."

Benjamin Allen was the first deacon of the church in Manchester; he died about 1740.

Samuel Archer, a carpenter, was admitted as a freeman in 1630. He was one of the petitioners for Jeffries' Creek in 1640.

Here is an interesting variation in spelling: "Ayres or Ayhaire, Thomas, was here, 1690. Thomas Ayer was of Haverhill, 1668 — which must be the same individual."

William Bennett, born in 1603, came to Salem in 1637. He was one of the first settlers of Manchester and also one of its most active and influential citizens. He was one of the selectmen in 1660, 1672 and 1676. "He built the first grist mill on the site of the mill of Maj. Israel Foster." He died in 1683 at 80 years of age. Aaron, his son, was one of the earliest constables of the town.

John Black (born, 1609) was admitted a freeman in 1632. He was one of the petitioners for Jeffries' Creek in 1640. He died in Beverly on March 16, 1675.

Thomas Chubb, who was born in Crenhorn (?) Somersetshire, came to New England in 1636, and has left us the names "Chubb's Point," "Chubb's Creek" and "Chubb's Island." He was one of the early settlers of Manchester, but removed to Beverly.

"Eleaser Crafts came from Ipswich to Manchester about the year 1760; was major in the army of the Revolution and was at the taking of Gen Burguoyne." He was a representative to the General Court in 1780 and selectman in 1778—1781 and 1784—1785.

Jabez Dodge was schoolmaster in 1720 and town clerk in 1724.

John Foster (born, 1678) came to Manchester about the year 1698, from Danvers. He was the son of John, who was one of the counsellors under the charter of William and Mary. He settled near the present burial ground (Old Cemetery), and gave for this purpose the projection of land where the family are buried. He was an active and useful citizen, was selectman from 1621 to 1637 — 16 successive years. He was very serviceable in laying out and surveying common land, which had been much neglected in this infant settlement. He died in 1763, aet. 85.

One of John Foster's (Forster)

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sons was Israel, and he in turn had a son Israel, who became the Marblehead merchant. Another son, Samuel, was a shipmaster, but he, too, commenced business about the period of the Revolution. He was "successfully engaged when this event (Revolution) interrupted our commerce. He commanded our militia during this period; was of the first committee of correspondence and safety, and died in 1794, aged 54, leaving a large property."

George and John Girdler (Dr. Leach has spelled it Girldler) "were descendants of Francis Godlar, or Girdler, of Marblehead." They were shipmasters and came from Marblehead in 1765. George was on several privateers during the war and kept prisoner at Plymouth after an unsuccessful cruise. John was in the naval service during the Revolution and afterwards commanded an Indiaman.

One of the earliest settlers was Richard Graves, "who owned a farm in the vicinity of the place now known by his name. He died before 1660." "Graves' Beach" and Graves' Island" are names familiar with us to this day.

Richard Glass landed in Manchester at an early period and "owned a farm in the vicinity of the place now known by his name (Glass's Head)."

Ambrose Gale was another whose name has been attached to a section of the town. He came from Marblehead in 1670 and built a house on the Point — "Gale's Point." Dr. Leach says that "the apple trees are standing near where his house was." He left no descendants in town, leaving the place about 1700.

Lieut. William Hilton was another Manchester man whose name carries a definite meaning. He was a grandson of Wiliam Hilton, called the father of the settlement of New Hampshire. He came to town about 1700, from York, Me. In 1715 he was selectman, and in the war with the Eastern Indians he was a distinguished officer under Gen. Winthrop Hilton.

Others of these early settlers will be mentioned in next week's article. It should be kept in mind, however, that the list as presented is in no way a complete roster of the times in which these people lived. To present such a list would be tedious to readers, therefore what appear on the records as most interesting facts are taken as the basis for our writing.

MANCHESTER

Miss Jean Forsythe had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Catherine Forsythe.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews returns Monday to her position as bookkeeper for the Manchester Motor Co. after a vacation of two weeks.

Arbella Club Meeting, Manchester

The second meeting of the Arbella club was held in Horticultural lower hall, Manchester, Thursday, Nov. 8, for both groups. Svea Tideman, chairman of the nominating committee, presided and Miss Margaret Henneberry, secretary pro tem, read the report of the last meeting. It was announced that there will be no meeting on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Harriet Dinsmore, a candy maker of Brookline, showed how many delicious candies can be made from two standard recipes, butterscotch and opera fudge.

I. O. O. F. Degree Team Works in Beverly

The new Second Degree team of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, worked the degree in Beverly last Saturday evening on a class of candidates at Bass River lodge. This was a part of the scheduled series of inter-lodge degree work meetings and was followed by a social hour in which several of the large delegation of Manchester Odd Fellows took part. The impromptu orchestra was made up of S. Henry Hoare at the piano, Byron S. Bullock, cornet; Everett E. Robie, trombone, and John L. Prest, traps. Archibald Cool favored with a solo and Fred J. Bachman entertained by an impersonation of the erstwhile kaiser in a private conversation with the crown prince, following this with an encore. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Samuel A. Crombie

Mrs. Samuel A. Crombie passed away at her home, Pleasant st., Manchester, Tuesday morning, at the age of 81 years, after an illness of about a month. Though quite deaf for a number of years, Mrs. Crombie had otherwise never been ill until the final weeks. She was the daughter of the late Israel and Kezia (Gorten) Andrews of Essex and was born in that town on February 28, 1842.

In 1859 she married Samuel A. Crombie of Manchester, who passed away 18 years ago. Of this union there were four children, three of whom survive. They are, Frank H. Crombie of Manchester, Miss Alice Holmes of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been east with her mother since the war, and Miss Bertha Crombie of Manchester. The second son, Cyrus, died a year or two ago. Mrs. Crombie was a member of the Baptist church and its organizations, but otherwise was not connected with any of the local institutions. She was a "home body," particularly so in recent years, and her death takes the last of her generation.

Funeral services were held from Crowell Memorial chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Arthur C. Harriman of Lynn, a former Manchester pastor, officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at noon.

The Union Thanksgiving service is to be held in the church at 7 p. m., Rev. C. V. Overman of the Baptist church preaching the sermon. Miss Marion Lations, soprano, will sing. The public is cordially invited.

Harmony Guild meets in the Chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members should come prepared to sew.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon subject, "Are We Building Babel Towers Today?" There will be no evening service because of the Union Thanksgiving service in the Congregational church, at which Mr. Overman will preach the sermon.

The pastor will be present at the prayer meeting this (Friday) evening.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

Abbott B. Foster, who has returned from New York, will lead the meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society Sunday at 6 o'clock. The topic is "What We Thank God For" — Psalm 103:1-22 (Thanksgiving meeting).

There will be an extra Thanksgiving C. E. service next Thursday at 6 p. m.

The monthly meeting of Salem Union is to be held next Monday night —the place to be announced.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WITHOUT a doubt *My Garden of Memory* by Kate Douglas Wiggin is one of the best if not the best autobiography of this year. The charming personality of the author meets us on every page. She had a wonderful life, for she was blessed with a clearness of vision that enabled her to see the best in everything. The struggle of her early life did not discourage her. She and her sister were pioneers in kindergarten work in America, and to the end of her life she was much interested in this great work. Her first stories — *The Story of Patsy, Timothy's Quest, The Birds' Christmas Carol*—were the outcome of and written for her kindergarten work; but, as they became known the demand for them was widespread.

Her stories, most of them at least, are full of humor. After she became a well known author she went nearly every year to Europe, and enjoyed a wide acquaintance there among literary people.

Her summer home, "Quillcote," where she spent many happy summers, was on the Maine coast. Her *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* had its genesis in the years of her own childhood spent in the Pine Tree state. Her mother lived to be 92. You will read much literature before you come across such another adorable tribute to a mother as you will find in the chapter "The Heart of the Home." Some chapter headings are: "Childhood Plays and Pleasures," "School Days and Home Teaching," "Beginning of Hero Worship," "Stepping Westward," "Girlhood Gayeties," "The Study of Kindergarten," "Learning to Teach," "The Concord School of Philosophy," "Marriage and Authorship," "Friendship that Counts." Be sure to read this great book.

Seven Ages is a new work by "A Gentleman With a Duster," author of *The Mirrors of Downing Street, The Glass of Fashion,* and *Painted Windows.* This author tries to trace the development of human thought and philosophy through the ages, by giving a chronicle of the mental and spiritual growth of seven characters. These characters are: Socrates, Aristotle, Jesus, Augustine, Erasmus, Cromwell, and Wesley. You will find these seven studies thought provoking and well worth reading.

Clara Louise Burnham has been writing works of fiction for over 40 years, and judging by her latest story, *The Queen of Farrandele,* she has lost none of her ability to entertain. It is a story of a clever old maid in business. Of course there is a love story in it.

Mrs. Burnham was born in Newton, Mass., the daughter of a musical composer. She wrote the text of a number of her father's cantatas. She moved to Chicago as a child, and married very young. She still lives in Chicago.

Laura E. Richards has given us another work of fiction, *The Squire.* If you have read *Mrs. Tree, Mrs. Tree's Will* and *In Blessed Cyrus,* you will enjoy this her latest. Squire Tertius Quint, 90 years old, is a character worth knowing, also his old friend, the Rev. Timothy Chanter.

Laura E. Richards was born in Boston in 1850. Her parents were Samuel Gridley Howe and Julia Ward Howe. She lives in Gardiner, Me., and has been writing stories since 1881. She is a sister of Maud Howe Elliott whose *Three Generations* has just come from the press. *The Life of Julia Ward Howe* was written by these two sisters. Mrs. Richards wrote a life of Joan of Arc, and *Journal and Letters of Samuel Gridley Howe* and *Abigail Adams and Her Times.*

Etiquette, by Mrs. Post, a book that has been in the library for some time, has been much in demand. We now have another book, *Everybody's Complete Etiquette* by Ellin Craven Learned. In the opening sentence of the first paragraph are these words: "For its ethical value and for the promotion of harmonious relations with others, the art of good manners needs to be practised." The distinguished president of one of our great universities says: "Manners have a moral significance and find their basis in that true and deep self-respect which is built upon respect for others. The manners of a truly educated man or woman are the outward expression of intellectual and moral conviction."

The last part of the book is devoted to "Good Manners for Boys and Girls." The following is a partial table of contents: "Concerning Introductions," "Salutations and Greetings," "Notes and Letters," "Manners at the Table," "Everyday Life at Home" and "For Those in Small Towns."

—R.T.G.

Declares Candidacy for Republican National Convention

Matthew J. Fowler of Haverhill has announced his candidacy for delegate from the Sixth Congressional district to the Republican National convention. In his announcement, sent out last Friday, Mr. Fowler says that he "declares clearly and unequivocally for the nomination of President Coolidge and an endorsement of the purposes, principles and policies of the Republican administration."

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OLD TORTOISE SHELL COMBS

(*Continued from page 3*)

fully preserved. This is the work of an artist, and in it the hand of the patient Oriental seems evident.

There is too an historic background in the use of such decorations for the hair and this is shown well in Theodore Child's *Wimples and Crisping Pins,* an interesting volume on dress. The author speaks of the decoration of toilet accessories in the Middle Ages, and says that there are many examples worthy of imitation, at least so far as the spirit is concerned. Materials were ivory and boxwood, and in the case of ivory were elaborately carved. Mirror cases were especially so—one in the Louvre "showing the castle of Love besieged by mounted knights, who climb up the towers with rope ladders and elope with willing ladies." Then, there are ladies with hawks on fists, scenes of courtship, concerts and so on.

As for the combs, they "are also carved with similar subjects. One comb in the South Kensington collection represents a concert, and men and women dancing; another comb of the beginning of the sixteenth century is adorned with a scene which appears to be the judgment of Paris; another very beautiful Italian comb of the same date is ornamented with arabesque scrollwork and medallions enclosing busts."

To see these rows of reminders of another day in the Institute, leads directly to the question of style in dressing the hair. Here again Child comes in with information when he says that "the basis of fashion in coiffure is the hair, and in dress it is the garment; and as the component parts of dress are continually changing from great to little, from long to short, from tight to loose, and vice versa, so the coiffure of women has continually varied from close to floating, from flat to fluffy, from compact to voluminous, from absence of ornament to excess of ornament."

"The hair was set out from the head on combs with falling ringlets, and several small ringlets were placed on the forehead," says Talbot Hughes of the 17th century styles in his *Dress Design.*

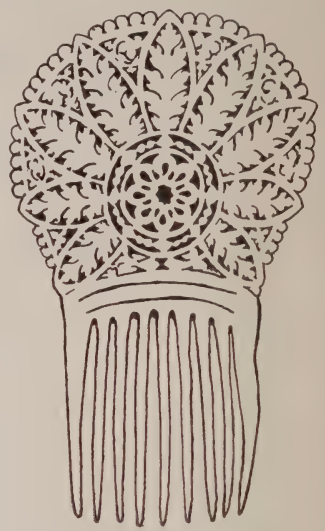
Coming down to the day of the high back comb the same writer says that (1820-1830) the "hair was worn in plaits or curls gathered on top, and during the latter years was arranged into stiff loops set with a high comb."

But if you want to step back for a moment to the late 18th century styles, read what our famed old Ipswich minister, Rev. Manasseh Cutler, wrote in 1787 concerning the headdress of a famous beauty of Revolutionary days, Mrs. Lucia Knox, wife of the General Knox so closely associated with the Washington administration:

"Her hair in front is craped at least a foot high, much in the form of a churn bottom upward and topped off with a wire skeleton in the same form, covered with black gauze which hangs in streamers down her back. Her hair behind is in a large braid turned up and confined with a monstrous large crooked comb. She reminded me of the monstrous cap worn by the Marquis of La Fayettes valet, commonly called on this account the Marquises devil." Verily the good lady's headdress must have been woeful and wonderful to gaze upon, though we suspect the parson's account is spiced with mischievous intent.

The period of high headdresses was in vogue even some years previous to this period, for Alice Morse Earle, in her *Two Centuries of Costume in America,* says: "A Salem hairdresser, who employed 12 barbers, advertised thus in 1773: 'Ladies shall be attended to in the polite construction of rolls such as may tend to raise their heads to any pitch they desire.'"

Of tortoise shell combs this writer speaks as follows: "The splendid great tortoise shell combs which are found in many country houses (she is writing in about the year 1903) are seldom a hundred years old—though I have half a dozen such, of beautiful carving, which I bought in a New England village, with a solemn assurance that they were two hundred years old—and one, prettily inlaid with silver in workmanship of about the year 1850, was proudly labeled, 'Brought over in the *Mayflower* as a gift for Priscilla Alden.'



Star design similar to this is frequently seen in old tortoise shell combs

"The precise date of the first wearing of these high combs seems in some doubt. In 1733 came 'Tortoise Shell Poll Combs, Ivory Tupee & Tail Combs,' and then 'Bent Combs'; proving that they had—as I saw advertised in the *Connecticut Courant*—'combs of every denomination.'"

From the above statement concerning the comb with the silver inlay it would appear that the one we partially described as being decorated with gold and jewels—the latter are seed pearls and opals—is of approximately the same era.

It might be interesting to tell of other specimens in the Institute collection, but it would be far better for the reader to go, if possible, and see the collection, and study it, if so minded. One who does this will come away wondering again at the vagaries of modes in dress, for many of which there seems neither "rhyme nor reason." As for the combs, though, the beauty of the best of them is ample excuse for a recurrence of their popularity, and the others were natural offshoots of the best. And yet, remembering as we close the words of old Diderot to Monsieur Thomas: "When one writes about women one should dip the pen in the rainbow and dry the lines with the dust of butterflies' wings," one wonders if mere man is competent to do justice to so fascinating a subject.

A successful Pittsburgh merchant said to me one day, "Any poor, bare-footed, red-headed boy, with the right stuff in him, can walk into this store today and eventually force me to make him a partner in the business. Why? Because of the service he can render; he can make himself indispensable."—A. F. SHELDON.

No matter how much money you have, the old-time moralists tell us, you can only get so much out of life. But if you have oodles of money you can get it so much quicker and easier.—*Buffalo News.*

POSSIBILITIES

THE humblest child of God has slumbering within him possibilities which no man is capable of gauging. Our rapid advance during the past century has opened a limitless vista of progress to the race. What an inspiring thought it is that the road we are traveling constantly leads upward and onward! That our marching order is forever "Forward!"—Orison Swett Marden.

War Memorial Tablet in Sacred Heart Church, Manchester

The bronze tablet, simply and beautifully designed and made, which was installed in Sacred Heart church, Manchester, as an Armistice Day gift to the church by Mrs. W. W. Taff of the Manchester summer colony, is worthy of more than passing notice.

The names of 50 boys from the parish appear on the face of the bronze, three of them, Frank B. Amaral, Michael J. Coughlin and Joseph J. McNeary, bearing the star of sacrifice. The tablet is in memory of these lads and is inscribed as in honor of the remaining 47 who came home again. .

The sole decoration used by the designer is the olive wreath as a "frame for the date, 1917, and another for 1919, both of which appear just above the starred names, and add a pleasing touch to the whole.

Considerable of the space of the tablet is of necessity taken for the list of the names of the boys, surprising in its length. The 47 are as follows: Henry F. Bohaker, Lawrence Cawthorne, William Cawthorne, Joseph Coen, Joseph Coogan, Giles G. Coughlin, John F. Coughlin, Leon Curnih, William M. Diggins, Phillip Dioguardi, Michael Dooher, William Francis, Louis J. Fritz, Archie J. Gillis, David Gillis, James Gillis, John Gillis, John C. Gilmore, Joseph H. R. Graves, William Greene, Edwin Harrison, Lester Haskell, Henry J. Henneberry, William A. Henry, George W. Katon, William Kearns, Bohesliw Lacoik, Arthur Lampron, Herbert Lampron, Phillip Lane, Charles Marsh, Thomas Marsh, Manuel S. Miguel, Patrick J. Rowley, Clifford Saulnier, William Saulnier, William Sheehan, Richard D. Skinner, Ernest Silva, Joseph Spinney, Frank Sweeney, George J. Waugh, Kazimer Waseark, Steve Waszak, Frank Wood, Nelson T. Wood and Corey Wrubel.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

spaced drilling into four California gusher sands, one of which was 1,100 feet thick, threw the bulk of this gusher pool on the market all at once. This production, added to that of two new fields in Oklahoma and two others in Texas, was the cause of the glut in the crude oil market. Luckily for the oil business, just at this time Mexican production was on the decline, or a worse condition of affairs might have resulted.

This overproduction of the crude and refined products caused a severe cut in crude oil prices in all the fields. Mid-Continent 33°-35.9° gravity fell from $2 a barrel in February to $1.10. Pennsylvania crudes dropped from $4 to $2.75 a barrel.

Gasoline prices for a while continued relatively high. In August, Governor McMasters of South Dakota forced a reduction from 26 to 16 cents a gallon in that state. This drastic cut started a wave of price cutting, "gas" wars, and further crude oil price reductions, which have probably not yet quite reached the bottom.

These reductions in crude oil and gasoline prices have cut deeply into the earnings of oil companies, "Independents" and "Standards" alike. There has been, and will be, further house cleaning and revamping along many lines in the strong as well as the weak companies. Policies of long standing will be changed, a regrouping of independent companies and unlooked for reworkings of "Standard" connections may well be expected. Many a small producer and refiner will be forced out of busiiness.

The crisis, however, is over and production is now on the decline. The industry as a whole is gradually righting itself and the spring and summer of 1924, with increasing consumption and lessened production, should bring into view a more optimistic horizon than exists today in the oil industry.

Meanwhile, 15 of the better grade oil stocks have declined $1,000,000,000 in value from their high point for the year in March and April, or an average decline of about 30 per cent. A diagnosis of the trouble reveals two primary causes—the general bearish trend of the stock market, and overproduction of crude oil.

No one group of stocks can long withstand a bear market, to say nothing of warding off blows such as those overproduction has given the oil group. During the last ten months the world has witnessed the greatest period of overproduction the oil industry has ever, or probably will ever sustain. Although the consumption of all petroleum products, gasoline in particular, has greatly increased, at the beginning of the storage season the enormous amount of 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline was on hand.

The Mid-Contiinent pipe line industry has been hard hit due to overproduction in California. Instead of the usual supply of crude oil being taken from this field, the Atlantic seaboard has been receiving large quantities by tank steamers from California. Pipe line runs have thereby been reduced, causing a decline in earnings, as reflected by the recent passing of the Crescent Pipe Line dividend.

Persistent rumors of new financing have forced the stocks of a number of companies, notably the Texas Company, to low levels. The chief cause for financing is the necessity of carrying large inventories, brought on, of course, by overproduction. But the country needs large visible stocks on hand in order to assure against shortage for the ever increasing demand. Considering this fact, new financing for such purposes should not be regarded in an unfavorable light.

It is not expected that oils will take a noticeable spurt upward previous to the general market rise. But, in the meantime, the better grade stocks should be in a position to participate in the next broad rise.

General business as shown on the Babsonchart is running at 18 per cent below normal — an improvement of 1 per cent over last week.

Some scientists claim that gold can be made of a combination of other substances. A combination of energy and perseverance has always given good results.—*Field News.*

RELIGION IN BUSINESS

MORE religion is finding its way into business—not the kind that makes men look smug on Sunday, but the kind that makes them alive with squareness, with honesty, with a wish to be useful to their neighbors on business days.

Business is capturing religion because it has found it needs it. Rome fell because its ideals were swallowed up in materialism. American business will grow and prosper and spread over the earth when it is dominated by the desire to serve efficiently.

Less than a dozen years ago this would be Sunday-schoolish talk. Today we dare print it in a magazine like this without any fear that it will be misunderstood.

To be decent, to be neighborly, to treat the folks who come into the bank or store, honestly and efficiently, is to make profit.—Thomas Dreier.

MAGNOLIA

Albert West left for New York on Wednesday, for a trip of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and family are once more occupying their home on Magnolia ave.

Leslie Wilkins, a freshman at Tufts college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Magnolia ave.

The Magnolia Christian Endeavor held a theatre party on Tuesday evening, going to the Olympia at Gloucester in automobiles. Practically the whole society was present, and as the show was of the best, all pronounced it an enjoyable evening.

At the meeting of the Gloucester municipal council last Wednesday it was voted to place a flash signal at Standley's corner. This should be a great help, but many believe that white marks should also be placed on the roadway, showing that a crossing is at hand.

A whist party was held at the Men's club on Wednesday evening by the Lend-a-Hand society. A goodly number were present, and at the close refreshments were served and prizes were given to the gentleman and lady having the highest score, also other prizes for the lowest.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Story on Thursday last, and the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Abbie Story, president; Mrs. Ernest Lucas, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Story, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Emma Howe, buyer; Mrs. Wilson Richardson, cutter. The entertainment committee includes the following: Mrs. John May, Mrs. George Story, Mrs. George MacLean and Mrs. Emma Howe. It was voted to hold the next meeting also at the home of Mrs. Story on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church, Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's topic will be, "Thanksgivings of the Bible." Sunday school meets at 12. Evening service at 7.30. There will be Bible study and discussion, beginning with Genesis, I, II. It is planned to have pictures every two weeks from this time on.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30. There will be a general discussion and plans for a social and the continuing of the play will be brought up. It is hoped that everyone will make an effort to be present.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

Why Not Start Something in Magnolia?

Has Magnolia gone into hibernation for the winter? Since early September the only social event has been a golden wedding anniversary. With the possibilities for social functions and good times that is afforded here, Magnolia should be ashamed of its lifelessness.

What is there for the younger folk of High school age to do? The only attraction for them lies in Gloucester and the distance does not make this an easy thing. Formerly the young people got together and gave parties and informal dances. Now that no longer happens. At one time we had clubs among the younger set that put on plays and parties and got the people out. Now we have only a helpless lethargy.

But why should Magnolia remain this way? The Men's club furnishes a splendid place for suppers and dances and parties. Downstairs are the bowling alleys, pool tables and the small gymnasium. Few small towns have these advantages in the way of equipment for good times and fewer still would neglect them as they are neglected in Magnolia.

People should turn out to suppers and dances oftener than once a month, which seems to be the time limit for January, February and March. Gloucester folk welcome the opportunity to test out Magnolia's famous cooks, only they so seldom get the chance that they forget all about it long before the next one is scheduled. Admitting that the suppers involve a large amount of work, why not run more dances? If well advertised, they will be well attended.

And why is the club not open a few evenings a week for the men, and perhaps for the women if they wish it? Of course, no one would dare to suggest that it was from lack of harmony or public spirit. Isn't there anyone in this town who can get together a meeting and do something about it? It has been done in past years, why not again? The opening of the club would mean bowling matches and basketball games and would in many ways help to bring the people together.

Why not do something about this, people of Magnolia, and liven up the town and make it habitable? Let's wake up and start something!

—R. G. L.

TWO ADDRESSES OF REAL VALUE

(*Continued from page 26*)

In touching upon the subject of criticisms of the acts of the school committee, Mr. Allen said whereas people seemed to think that after voting for a person and electing him to office they have the right to criticise and wonder if the official knows anything about what he is doing, it would help a little if they would be as frank in expressing their appreciation of acts that met their approval.

Mr. Allen also spoke of our local situation, saying that the grades are in excellent shape, but that in the high school there is a tendency for pupils to think that the school is a good place for social life, dances, etc., but not a place that needs such close attention to the courses at hand. This social life, he continued, is good in itself, but must be restricted if the principal requirements are to be carried out. In other towns they have found curtailment necessary, and the same holds true of Manchester.

"Public service and duty," he said in conclusion, "are the fundamental reasons why one should serve on the school committee. If it is a duty to serve on the board, it is a duty to point out that everyone in the home should cooperate with the school board in its function of developing the children to take their future places in this government of ours."

Mr. Newton was introduced immediately after Mr. Allen had concluded his address, and from the outset held his audience closely. By word and by chart he showed the various moods and classes of music, and by example—played wonderfully well by Miss Leavitt—illustrated his meaning. In fact, the work of Mr. Newton and Miss Leavitt was so closely interwoven that one supplemented the other in absolute harmony.

There are four types of music, Mr.

Newton said: that which sounds beautiful when it is first heard and then attracts less and less; that which is enjoyed when first heard and which grows each time it is played; that which sounds queer when first heard and improves on repetition, and that which sounds atrocious and then sounds worse.

In showing just how music can talk to us almost in words, he took the old-time jingle of "This is the House That Jack Built," and by Miss Leavitt's dramatization of it on the piano showed the characteristics of each of the persons and animals mentioned in it. This he said was a simple method of bringing out a point—that music always has a story to tell.

Two lists, each of 40 numbers, were shown, one being of songs and the other of instrumental pieces, and all of them, said Mr. Newton, were numbers that everyone ought to know. These he had arranged in a number of programs, saying that every musical program should be made up on the same basis as the menu for a dinner—with an eye to digestibility.

The following are samples of the programs shown on the chart, and are given so that everyone may have an opportunity of seeing for themselves just what is meant. This is the song group:

"America," "Love's Old Sweet Song," Brahms'. "Lullaby," "Swanee River," "Italian Hymn."

This is the instrumental program:

"Gavotte Mignon," "To a Wild Rose," "Impromptu," "Serenade," and "Polish Dance."

In order to bring out the absolute phrasing of music, Mr. Newton used other charts, and with picture, word and note showed how the parts weld into the whole, from subject to response, to rejoinder, to conclusion in motive, all working into what is called a period. At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Newton and Miss Leavitt were given a rising vote of thanks for coming to Manchester.

Earlier in the meeting Miss Sara Stinson, delegate to the state convention of the Parent-Teacher association, which was held in Greenfield last month, gave a comprehensive report of the gathering.

The annual campaign for members of the association is to be put on the week following Thanksgiving, beginning Monday and closing Friday, say the members of the membership committee. The usual personal prizes will be given this year, and the room prize is the picture so much desired by the pupils of every room.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Miss Marietta Pease of Ipswich has been a recent visitor of Mrs. Mary L. Hull, Martin st.

Some members of the state police were busy Monday night questioning automobilists to ascertain if they had licenses or were registered. It is said that many cars in town are operated without these.

As this is National Education week the schools of the town are observing it by specially inviting parents and friends of the pupils to visit and observe the work. The Parent-Teacher association is also taking note of the week by holding a meeting this evening at Town hall, when Edward M. Barney of Lynn addresses the association. There will be special music.

George Hart, Aaron Cogswell, Francis Cogswell and Charles Thibadeau attended a meeting of Golden Fleece Lodge of Masons at Lynn last Monday evening. It was the occasion of the official visitation of Harlan S. Cummings of Lynn, District Deputy Grand Master of the 8th Masonic District. Fifty-three visitors from different lodges were present at the meeting. The Shubert quartette furnished music and refreshments were served.

The Universalist church, after being closed a number of weeks for repairs, was opened last Sunday. An teresting service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Coons, state superintendent, with special music by Mrs. Wilbur Cogswell and Paul Wyeth. The church is greatly improved with the interior newly painted and decorated and a new battleship linoleum on the floor. During the winter services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Haynes of Beverly, who will preach in the afternoon at 2.30.

The second in the series of stereopticon lectures on "The Pioneers of Congregationalism" will be given by Rev. H. R. Hill next Sunday evening in the Congregational church.

A community Thanksgiving service will be held in the Congregational church on Thanksgiving Day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. L. W. Adams of the Methodist church will preach the sermon.

Miss Winnifred Burnham has been out of school this week on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Annie Nickerson has been substituting for her in the Falls primary school.

WEDDING

BOUTCHIE—GARVIN

A very pretty wedding took place last Sunday morning at the Catholic church, when Miss Anna M. Garvin became the bride of Thomas Boutchie, Jr. The bridesmaid was Miss Delia Garvin, sister of the bride, and the best man was Clarence Mulcahay.

The bride was attired in a gown of white Canton crepe with veil and she carried white roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of green panne velvet, with a hat of silver cloth, and her bouquet was of pink roses. The ceremony was performed with the nuptial mass and was most impressive.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hubbard, the house being decorated with chrysanthemums and evergreen. A wedding breakfast was served before the bridal couple left for Burlington, Vt., where the groom is employed. They will be at home to their friends on Winthrop st. after Jan. 1, 1924. Many beautiful and useful gifts of silver, cut glass, etc. were received.

Theatres

TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON

Among the notable photoplay productions that have appeared in Boston none has excelled in popularity that enjoyed by the Universal production of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which next Monday begins its 11th week at Tremont Temple in that city. For massiveness and sheer artistry that characterizes every department of the production it is safe to say there has not hitherto been seen its like, great as some of its predecessors of the screen have been. The record-breaking engagement in Boston is the most substantial testimony of this. The showings are given twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.15 p. m.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be "St. Elmo," featuring John Gilbert; also Douglas McLean in "Bell Boy 13" and the Ware News.

Wednesday and Thursday there will be four acts of high class vaudeville and Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages."

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Marion Downing of Newark, N. J., has been a local visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Haskell st., are being congratulated over the birth of a son, Tuesday, the 20th.

Daniel Leary and daughter, Miss Katherine Leary, have moved from the Trowt estate to the second floor apartment in the Connolly house, Vine st.

It is reported that a splendid program has been arranged for the musicale to be given by the Girls' club of the Baptist church next Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Mahan, who was injured last week when struck by a projecting part of a train, is again attending High school in Beverly, though it will be some time before the fractures in her arm permit her to use it again.

The members of the Beverly Farms circle, Daughters of Isabella, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Publicover, High st., Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the Christmas tree for the children of St. Margaret's parish.

J. A. Collins is substituting at the Pride's Crossing railroad station during the balance of the leave of absence of Joseph J. Rourke. Mr. Collins comes from Berwick, Me. The arrival of Mr. Collins releases Sidney Larcom, who has returned to the Farms station as baggage master.

An estimation of the cost of the Beverly primaries of Tuesday has been figured to be 70 cents for every vote cast. This seems high to the number of citizens who are not enthused over the idea of the primaries at their best. But 28 per cent of the voters—2533—went to the polls.

The Beverly Farms school was open Wednesday evening for an exhibition of the work of the pupils. This was a part of the program in conection with Education Week, which has been observed all this week in the Beverly schools. A large number of parents and friends took advantage of the opportunity to come to the Farms building Wednesday evening.

Many Beverly Farms friends will learn with real regret of the death of Miss Helen Flynn, at Jamaica Plain recently. Miss Flynn was 28 years of age, and as a child spent much of her time in Beverly Farms, making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hearn at the Henry Lee estate. She attended the public school here for quite a period.

Telephone 9-W

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BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING — SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to Rent — Low Rates for Winter Storage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Knowlton, Oak st., are remaining for the present with the latter's parents in Beverly, on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Addie Sutherland, Oak st., who is one of the force in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, is planning to go with the family to Indianapolis for the winter.

Mrs. Forrester H. Pierce of Melrose, but formerly of Beverly Farms, who has been a patient in the Melrose hospital for several weeks, has so far recovered that she was able to return to her home this week. A number of her Beverly Farms friends are planning to call on her soon.

Capture Alcohol-Laden Truck at Beverly Farms

An exploit in which Reserve Officer Warren Adams and Patrolman Daniel J. Murphy of Beverly figured early Tuesday morning, resulted in the capture of 154 cans (600 gallons) of alcohol, valued at $5,000; the truck which was being used for transporting it, and the arrest of William J. Sullivan of Essex st., Salem, who claimed ownership of the liquor and also of the truck.

The capture was made at "Sydith Terrace," the summer home of Sydney E. Hutchinson at West Beach, Beverly Farms. Sullivan was later bailed out by his brother, Michael J. Sullivan of Salem, in the sum of $500. In court he was convicted and fined, but appealed.

New Swimming Float for Pride's Crossing

A new swimming float, some 18 feet by 20 feet in dimensions, is to be ready for the bathers and swimmers of the Pride's Crossing section next summer. This is to be built at the Calderwood boat yard in Manchester and is being provided by the public spirit of Mrs. William H. Moore of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Moore has noted the lack of any public float in her section, and the new one is the result. According to the plans it will be moored off the beach bordering the Moore holdings, and will be complete in every detail, including a spring board and a chute.

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

It is needless to say that without doubt the float will be much used when the next season comes, and that many will thank the donor for her thoughtfulness.

Light Vote for Beverly Primaries

But little interest was shown in the Beverly primaries Tuesday, the lack of strong contests making for the condition. This was especially true of Beverly Farms, where but 80 votes were cast — 45 men and 35 women coming to the polls. This was out of a total registration in the two precincts as follows: Precinct 1 (Beverly Farms) —men, 294; women, 256. Precinct 2 (Centerville)—men, 82; women, 58.

The Beverly Farms vote on alderman-at-large was as follows: Thompson, 46; Bell, 34; Obear, 28; Wilson, 24; McMahon, 25; Leighton, 22; Goldthwait, 15. Mr. Goldthwait was eliminated in the total count.

Total city registration at present is 8,982.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

OUR STRUGGLES

MAN'S power and ability seem to grow and expand in proportion to the struggle he makes with difficulties, to the size of the obstacles he overcomes. Without the struggle to overcome there would be no growth. We never quite come to ourselves, never discover the larger man or woman and realize our fulness of power, until we are confronted by some mighty problem, some seemingly insurmountable obstacle, which taxes all our resources.—Orison Swett Marden.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson of Attleboro have been among the local visitors of the week.

Miss Alice Farrington of Nashua, N. H., has been the guest of Farms friends for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Burton have closed their home, Hart st., and have taken an apartment on Elliott st., Beverly, for the winter.

Thomas W. Brady has closed his automobile supply store in the Linehan building, Hale st., for the winter.

The regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

Richard Welton is reported to be seriously ill with pneumonia at Beverly hospital, where he was taken early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bunce have moved from the Hodgkins house to an apartment in the Martin J. Lawlor house, Hart st.

Every Beverly Farms football fan will be out Thanksgiving Day for the annual big game—Beverly vs. Salem. The game this year is to be played on the Beverly athletic field.

Thomas J. McDonnell, who has been remodeling what was formerly his shop on Vine st., is soon to have ready two excellent five-room apartments as the result of the change.

Fred W. Trowt is making a number of changes and improvements in the so-called Trowt homestead, recently purchased by him. When improvements are completed the place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Trowt.

Joseph R. Naugle and family are moving from Pride's Crossing to Boston, after having spent the past two years in this vicinity. Mrs. Naugle is a daughter of Mrs. John F. Wyatt, with whom the family has been residing.

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Activities at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms

The Woman's auxiliary of St. John's parish at Beverly Farms is now fully organized for the winter's work and is at present laboring on the quota of mission school and hospital supplies. Meetings are held every Thursday and to them every woman in the parish is heartily welcomed.

Officers for the year are: Mrs. W. B. Publicover, president; Mrs. E. F. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Watkins, secretary; Miss Edith Dallachie, treasurer. Arrangement of the work is in the hands of a council of the officers and Mrs. Ernest Townsend, Mrs. A. E. T. Rogers and Mrs. Walter Yates.

A large number of members and friends of the Men's club of the church were on hand last (Thursday) evening to welcome Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, the speaker of the evening. Mr. Beveridge gave a most inspiring address on certain great American men and their characteristics. The address was followed by an informal discussion and refreshments were served.

Officers of the Men's club are: William G. Canning, president; Robert H. Smith, vice president; Thomas Naylor, secretary; T. R. Jack, treasurer. The 1923-1924 program is as follows, meetings being on Thursday evenings:

Dec. 13—Supper for benefit of box of clothing for missionary to Oneida Indians.
Dec. 20—Illustrated Talk: Dr. Thomas Barbour.
Jan. 10—Business Meeting.
Jan. 24—Public Whist.
Feb. 14—Valentine Party.
Feb. 28—Illustrated Talk: "Trip to Bermuda," Rev. C. H. Henry.
Mar. 13—Business Meeting.
Mar. 27—Speaker: To be announced.
Apr. 10—Illustrated Talk by the rector.
Apr. 24—Easter Reception: Ladies' Night.
May 8—Business Meeting.
May 22—Speaker: To be announced.

Father Gleason Takes Up Farms Pastoral Duties

Rev. Fr. Matthew J. Gleason, for 20 years assistant pastor of St. James' church, Salem, assumed his new duties as pastor of St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, on Monday. At the services in St. James' last Sunday Father Gleason expressed his thanks for the kindness he had been shown while connected with the parish. Many in the audience were visibly affected by the fact that they were to lose Father Gleason.

In coming to St. Margaret's the new pastor finds a church well established and in the best of condition, both as to the buildings and finances.

Special Dairy Courses at Amherst Agricultural College

Four special courses for dairymen and workers in milk and ice cream plants will be conducted this winter at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, according to H. F. Judkins, head of the department of dairying. The courses will include the testing of milk and its products and the making of butter, cheese, and ice cream on a commercial scale. The courses are specialized and intensive and will be given in succession to accommodate those who desire instruction in more than one subject. Instruction will be given by the regular college staff and laboratory work will be emphasized. The first course will start on Tuesday, Jan. 2, and close January 12 and will consider the testing of milk and milk products. The second course, which runs from January 15 to January 26, will cover market milk handling and the making of soft cheese. Course 3, January 29 to February 9, will be devoted to ice cream making, and Course 4, February 12 to February 23, to the making of butter. A repetition of Course 4 will be given, if demand warrants, from February 26 to March 8.

Five-Year Period for Filing War Service Claims

Ex-service men who believe they have a claim for compensation, medical care and treatment from the government, are urged to file their claims immediately, under the War Risk Act governing the filing of disability claims within five years from date of discharge from service, according to a recent announcement by Dr. E. O. Crossman, district manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau in District 1.

There is an exception to the above law, however, which allows an extension of one year further, if the veteran can show that his failure to file a claim during the five-year period was on account of his physical or mental condition.

Veterans who have not yet filed a claim within the stipulated period and who believe that they incurred a service origin disability, even though slight, are encouraged to file their claim immediately at the nearest local er sub-district office of the Veterans' Bureau in this district.

If a veteran has not filed a claim within the prescribed period, or fails to furnish necessary evidence to obtain an extension of one year as required, he has no right to compensation, to medical or surgical treatment, under the present law.

It will be a good day for this world when men learn that "Character" spells "Success."—Hodges.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

Befriending a Cripple

A little lame boy moved into the neighborhood and went to and from school with the other children.

Richard had been instructed to be kind to him and look after him as much as possible.

One day Richard's mother said: "Are you nice to the little lame boy? Mother wants you to be kind to him."

"Yes, mother," replied Richard. "I always hold his books for him when he wants to fight."—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

LIFE-SAVING AS AN AVOCATION

Opportunity is Yours Through Red Cross

You spend your summers at the seashore. You swim well, of course. But, did it ever occur to you that you might serve a useful purpose as well as be a beach ornament?

The six thousand deaths by drowning, which occur every year in the United States, are wholly unnecessary because a knowledge of swimming and life-saving lies easily within the reach of every able-bodied man and woman.

The fact that accidents in the United States every year kill more people than cancer is a deplorable thing, inexcusable because, if every person had a knowledge of first aid, many of these deaths could be prevented.

In the course of your work you have no doubt experienced a number of tragedies which could have been averted if only some one in the shop had known just what to do before the doctor came.

In your vacation, perhaps, you have seen persons drown at summer resorts or bathing beaches simply because no one on the spot had been trained in life-saving.

The American Red Cross, which will hold its seventh annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, makes it a business to train employees in first aid and life saving. The 5,000

persons who learned Red Cross first aid last year are capable of stepping in at any emergency and rendering expert service to the injured. The 29,274 trained volunteer life-savers who make up the Red Cross Life-Saving corps have resuscitated hundred of bathers on beaches where no other lifeguards are provided.

Railroad systems, manufacturing and industrial corporations, realizing the value of first aid, have, through the coöperation of the Red Cross, made it a part of the training of their employees. Since this service was begun 175,00 persons have completed the first aid course.

Life-savers of the American Red Cross are usually members of a local corps maintained in the community in connection with a Red Cross chapter or among members of the police, fire or dock departments, crews of steamship lines or groups of interested swimmers at summer resorts, bathing beaches, summer camps and in branches of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the country. Every chartered corps has its standard equipment, such as 18-foot dory, first aid equipment, ring buoys, lines, blankets and stretchers.

To join a Red Cross Life-Saving corps and to be eligible to wear its insignia a swimmer must demonstrate before an examining committee of the corps his ability to float, to tread water, to disrobe in deep water and swim 100 yards, to make a surface dive and recover certain objects designated by the committee, to approach from the rear, the front and under water an apparently drowning person, break his strangle hold, swim with him to shallow water, carry him to land and there give him the prone pressure treatment of artificial respiration so that natural breathing may be started and continued again. Previous to the examination these methods and supplementary instruction regarding life-saving technique are taught to candidates for the corps by experts, who will advise them also in the organization of a Permanent chartered Life-Saving corps for their community.

To prevent the loss of human life from just such avoidable disasters as drowning and accidents are two of the purposes for which Congress chartered the American Red Cross. Congress commissioned it also to bring relief after great community disasters, such as flood, fire and pestilence. The continuance of these and other vitally important activities depends on the support which you as an individual and others give the roll call.

Impossible is un-American.—W. V. Geer.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

Let Us Quote You Prices

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Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

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Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

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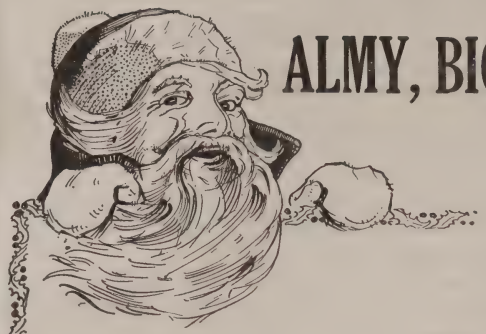
Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

If we were faultless, we would not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate. If we were to acknowledge honestly that we have not virtue enough to bear patiently with our neighbor's weaknesses, we should show our own imperfection, and this alarms our vanity.—Fenelon.

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.



ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

SALEM

A Message For

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

SANTA CLAUS is here—he came last Saturday. Our holiday decorations are up—festoons of greenery and Christmas bells. Our illuminated menagerie dances over the outside of the building—at night twinkling with lights. The spirit of cheer and gladness is all about our store.

And We Are Ready

Ready with one of the most complete selections of desirable merchandise to be found in any high grade department store—ready with a display of gift articles that includes exceptional variety and a wide scale of prices.

We are anxious to have you visit us, and we want you to think of our store as "your Christmas Store," and to increase your interest in us, to induce you to watch our message daily, we are going to introduce our

Christmas Wreath Specials

A CHRISTMAS Wreath Special will be the best selling article in the department, the one that is most popular from a gift standpoint and from the price standpoint. It will be specially priced for one day only, and one Christmas Wreath Special will be advertised in the "Salem News" each day from now until Christmas. From every department in the store there will be one article chosen as the Christmas Wreath Special, and the price will be in some cases as low as cost. It is an opportunity without equal for those who want to shop prudently and economically, for it gives you the advantage of doing your Christmas Shopping at wholesale prices.

Watch for our Christmas Wreath Specials

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"Avalon," Pride's Crossing, where Hon. Keith Merrill, home on leave from his duties as consul at Madrid, and Mrs. Merrill are spending the winter. Mrs. Merrill's sister, Mrs. George S. Patton, is also at "Avalon," Colonel Patton coming on soon from Fort Leavenworth for the holidays.

TEN CENTS A COPY · TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XXI
No. 48

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Nov. 30, 1923

village of Marblehead and his falling in love with one of its most humble maidens gives an opening thrill to our story that none can withstand. There at the Fountain Inn, Agnes is seen cleaning the stairs. Her beauty at once attracts his attention. Holmes calls her "a reddening rose in bud, its calyx half withdrawn," "just turned her sixteenth year."

The knight:

> He searched her features through and through,
> As royal lovers look
> On lovely maidens, when they woo
> Without the ring and book.

In part three we see Agnes transported to Boston—

> Her place is at the master's board,
> Where none disputes her claim;
> She walks beside the mansion's lord,
> His bride in all but name.

Holmes softens the picture of this domestic life far more than the novelist. He says:

> The busy tongues have ceased to talk,
> Or speak in softened tone,
> So gracious in her daily walk
> The angel light has shown.
>
> And, save that on her youthful brow
> There broods a shadowy care,
> No matron sealed with holy vow
> In all the land so fair!

Scenes shift to far away Lisbon, where Sir Harry Frankland is sent on matters of state. While there a great earthquake engulfs the town and Agnes saves, in an almost superhuman manner, the life of Sir Harry. In his gratitude for the saving of both their lives he is made to ask

> "What guerdon shall repay
> His debt of ransomed life?
> One word can charm all wrongs away,—
> The sacred name of Wife!"

The respect and love granted by the proud English kinsfolk of Sir Harry Frankland to the poor New England girl forms a fitting close to the eventful tale.

Bynner, our novelist, wrote in his preface: "Students of early American history are already familiar with the romantic story upon which this book is founded, and will recognize the structural events as well known historical facts. To others the truth may be pleaded as an excuse for the use of incidents which the story-teller of today would hesitate to introduce."

The novelist looked up much detail in the history of the folk concerned, both in Engand and around Boston, and had access to the autograph diary of Frankland which belongs to the Massachusetts Historical society. Interesting word pictures of "Little Harbor," old Marblehead, open his book, and delightful converse is held on

(*Continued on page* 32)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Frank Benson, of Salem, Artist

Frank Benson of Salem is so much one of the Shore artists whose niche in American art annals is secure, that there is always a pleasure in speaking of the things he is doing or has done. A few days ago a comprehensive review by "H. P." appeared in the *Transcript* in connection with Mr. Benson's exhibition of water colors at the Guild of Boston Artists. The reviewer says that these "water colors are distinctly personal, not necessarily through the adaptability of the medium, but because its user has the ability owing to technical skill and talent to express fluently what he has to say when standing in the presence of some beautiful aspect of nature.

"One man recounts an anecdote in his way, someone else has a different point of view of the identical occurrence. Each may be right. Mr. Benson's account is preeminently sane, straightforward, without subterfuge and therefore clearly understood and bound to bring forth expressions of delight. It might be called optimistic, for it is at all times untroubled and happy. There is no hint of the cynicism of a Voltaire, nor the biting wit of a Sir Francis Bacon, nor yet the introspective spirit that of later perplexed and war-troubled days has been making its appearance in graphic art. This attitude is not wholly unique. It is expressive of the essentially American spirit which in its naiveté has been calling down hypercriticism from captious contemporary Europeans.

"Water colors shown at this gallery last spring by the same exhibitor struck occasionally as high, and at times lower, notes in the scale of excellence. The present showing is of a more general even and sustained quality. In varying scene—of marsh, jutting coastline, broad expanse of water, flying sea fowl—there is the same evenness of expression, the story being handsomely and well told. The newer list of achievements includes flower and fruit studies, and particularly the depictions of shaded pools with floating lily pads.

"Claude Monet had in his garden at Giverny a lily pond which he painted and repainted, gaining lasting fame in the effort. Perhaps following the Frenchman's distinguished example, Mr. Benson has constructed on his summer estate in Maine a water garden which could not fail to attract and hold the painter's attention. The result is the handsome oil, which is also shown at the Guild, and some of his most effective watercolors. 'The Blue Pool' which appears at one side of the main line in the gallery is, to me, one of the most effective of this series. It is low and rich in tone, the distant bank being rendered in flowing passages of deep blue and greens, while the dark surface of the water is interrupted by lily leaf and blossom which catch the rays of warm sunlight.

"A stunning piece of work is called 'Tall Spruce.' The spreading branches of evergreen trees are sharply drawn against a luminous sky, sunlight as in so many of the pictures cutting through shadow in a play of color. Mr. Benson is a true sportsman and a fishhawk's nest perched high in the top of a fir could not fail to attract his notice. Such a subject is one of much interest among the exhibits.

"There are several studies of flying birds and other themes similar to those which he has etched or painted, boats cutting through a flicker of light, a huntsman in his dory waiting for feathered game, a tern in flight, a white heron standing in a blue pool, as well as those of salmon fishers. Iris and lilies and phlox in a silver jug vie for attention, but for sheer dexterity in rendering, the delineation of a few luscious pears in a shallow bowl remains in the memory as one of the fine achievements in Mr. Benson's notable exhibition."

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Yankees," by James L. Hill, D.D.

SCHOLARS have differed—as scholars have a habit of doing—over the derivation of the word "Yankee," that early term of derision which nowadays has come to be a proud cognomen. Even no longer ago than the War Between the States, as the Civil war is still called in the South, to be called a Yankee by a Southerner (the word usually preceded by another derogatory term) was to feel behind it the sting of sectional hatred.

Today — how different. And that difference — not between the North and the South, but between the acceptance of the word—is brought out forcefully through the pages of *Yankees,* a book by James L. Hil, D.D., of Salem (Richard G. Badger, the Gorham Press), which has just been issued. In this book of some three hundred pages the author has brought together a mass of interesting and inspiring information about a number of men and women who have gone, mainly from our New England, into all the parts of the world and have there set their mark. Some have acquired wealth, some have written their word, some have pioneered on our frontiers, while others have gone to "preach the Gospel to every creature." All have had a share in the world's great work.

Dr. Hill, who has written several other books, has gone deeply into the biography of the lives of those about whom he has written, and yet has not left in the mind of the reader the memory of a series of facts and figures, but rather an impression of character and inspiration. There is a constant finding of the unexpected, both in chapter headings and in voluminous topical heads.

In one chapter the author gives us "The Truth About the Yankees." He says: "The word Yankee comes from the attempt of the Indians with their broad guttural accent to pronounce the word, English. The letter g in English they pronounced as in the word "go." Those who used it first felt obliged to explain it. As a term of derision and contempt it was, abroad, applied offensively, to the inhabitants of New England and lately to all the people in the United States." And then he goes on, showing the breadth of the term as we use it today.

"The tenacity with which a Yankee holds to his ideals," says Dr. Hill, "and conforms to them, in new conditions,



Funeral train of George Peabody, one of the world's greatest philanthropists
(Courtesy, Essex Institute, Salem)



Rev. Manasseh Cutler of Ipswich, known as the "Father of Ohio"
(Courtesy, Essex Institute, Salem)

and causes others to conform to them, distinguishes him particularly. . . . The Yankee goes into a new country with some very positive ideas. He changes his location, but not his individuality. His pride is in his birthright and in the men who have gone up to heaven from our earth. He pities Adam because he had no ancestors."

It is but natural, perhaps, that in writing of the lives of famous Yankees the author should single out two of our Essex county, North Shore men — George Peabody, one of the world's greatest philanthropists, whose name is so well known to us through the Peabody Museum and the Peabody Institute, and Rev. Manasseh Cutler of Ipswich, known as the "Father of Ohio." Of both these men BREEZE readers have been told this past year, but there always seems something new to add to our store of knowledge concerning them.

"The Yankee Money-Maker" is a chapter worth the time of anyone interested in the life of Peabody, who was "an energetic, intelligent, determined lad who responded to a 'call' to acquire means to feed the poor, to support the hospital and the college museum."

His birthplace, the author goes on, which is still standing, "has a front almost as smooth and bare as if it had been reduced to a surface with a plane. It is well stricken in years. It has a short hall and a narrow stairway with a single small room on either side. From floor to ceiling

(*Continued on page* 32)

Wm. G. Webber Co
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Cold Days Call For Sweaters

The out-of-doors girls just can't get along without them. They are sunny and warm. Attractive? Come and see.

Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters in novelty color designs. Shades that will blend with any color costume.

$4.50

Children's Brushed Wool Sweaters in coat or slip-on models. Buff, brown and Harding.

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Extra heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters for children.

$7.50



Every Woman Should Have a New Overblouse

They are here in a comprehensive showing. New fall creations are of exceptional values. Jacquette and hip blouse effects. Materials are crêpe de chine, Canton crêpe, fibre knit, long or short sleeves, daintily trimmed with embroidery. Some with chenille effect front. Sizes 36 to 46.

$5.98

TOYLAND OPENS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st

Come and Bring the Kiddies

Peonies
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

Just Arrived
100,000 BULBS
including Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils (single and double), Candidum Japanese Lilies for outdoor and indoor forcing.

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR	**COLUMBINE**	**CANTERBURY BELLS**
COREOPSIS	**PHLOX**	**PYRETHRUM**
BUDDLEIA	**HARDY ASTER**	**HARDY PINKS**
LUPIN	**MONKSHOOD**	**HARDY LILIES**

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE



WEEKS have slipped along so speedily, each day filled with its social and personal demands, that December —first month of winter and the Great Holiday—is upon us almost unrealized. These weeks of autumn have seen the gradual quieting of activities here on the Shore, as folk have gone back to town. Yet there are compensations, for those who stay see Nature in quietness as she makes her wondrous changes. And, too, with our wonderful motors those on the Shore are only next door to Boston and the gay functions of the city. More and more do folk appreciate this and take advantage of it. It is also notable that most of the newly built houses are being fitted with heating apparatus sufficient to withstand the coldest of the winter blasts—a note in the trend of the times.

The week has seen, with Thanksgiving Day, the last of the season's scheduled hunts over at Myopia, the hunt breakfast at Charles F. Ayer's and plans all made for the "stag" dinner at the Myopia clubhouse. This last comes tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and though shadowed by the recent death of Thomas W. Peirce, promises to be memorable.

This week, too, there is the announcement of the date for another of the Shore's weddings, that of popular Miss Florence Lee to Maj. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards of London, the ceremony to be at the Beverly Farms home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

With this issue the curtain draws across November and we begin the forward look through December, with its continuation of social affairs, to Christmas and the New Year.

MYOPIA'S scheduled hunting season has come to a close this week after one of the warmest autumns in a long, long time. Some of the early morning runs have been made over rough and frozen ground, but by far the most of them have been in the crispness of air that has been just cold enough to be invigorating. The formal close of the season came with the hunt breakfast at Charles F. Ayer's "Juniper Ridge," over in the Hamilton Four Corners section, Thanksgiving Day, following the hunts of the morning. This breakfast has come to be so much of a part of the Myopia season that it is a distinct event, and one not soon to be forgotten by those who have been present.

Last Friday and Saturday all scheduled events at the club were cancelled in deference to the memory of Thomas W. Peirce, one of the most inveterate hunters, who passed away so suddenly last week Thursday, but hunting was resumed this week.

One event yet remains on the calendar of the huntsmen—the annual dinner. Although the breakfast came at the actual close of the season—at the very moment of it, as might be said—there is always this dinner at the clubhouse. This is set for tomorrow (Saturday) night and for it some forty covers will be laid, the men of the club being the guests.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2d, and Miss Lucy Carnegie, their younger daughter, who are spending the autumn at their Manchester estate, "Seawold," are to close the house on Wednesday, Dec. 12, and will go in to Boston to spend a week at the Copley-Plaza before leaving for Cumberland Island, Fla., where they have their winter home. While in Boston they will be joined by their elder daughter, Miss Nancy Carnegie, who is to return aboard the *Majestic* after a trip of some three months abroad.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, are among those who have been spending the Thanksgiving season on the North Shore. However, they are to close their house on Bridge st., West Manchester, next week and return to Boston, where they will open their Marlboro st. place for the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watkins and their little daughter, Gloria, are additions to the year-round colony at Beverly Farms, this being their first winter at their estate, the former "Pitch Pine Hall." Since taking the place over last spring Mr. Watkins has been keeping his gardening force busy, not only on the grounds about the house, but also in the greenhouses and reclaiming the rich swamp at the rear, next to the woods. Much of this is to be laid out to gardens, and by the time another autumn rolls around there will undoubtedly be further important changes to be noted. The greenhouses themselves are worthy of more than passing mention, for they are among the most solidly constructed of any on the Shore.

MISS FLORENCE LEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms and Brookline, has set Wednesday, Dec. 19, as the date for her wedding to Maj. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards of England. While all the details are not yet arranged, it is planned to have the wedding—a quiet one—at the Lee home, a small reception to follow. The engagement of Miss Lee to Major Grey-Edwards was announced last summer, while Miss Lee and her mother were abroad, where the former had been for nearly a year when she was joined by Mrs. Lee. Major Grey-Edwards served with distinction in the flying corps of the Royal Air service in the war. He recently arrived in New York on the *Majestic*. Major Grey-Edwards and his bride will make their home in London.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks, who came to her estate, "Seacroft," West Manchester, for a short autumn stay, is now back in Westchester, N. Y., where she will remain until she goes South for a sojourn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The annual hunt dinner for the ladies of Myopia, which has been a fixture at Wenham Tea House for a number of years, was originally scheduled for Saturday evening, but has been cancelled on account of the death of Thomas W. Peirce, which so shocked the community a week ago.

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"OVERLOOK," the Lord's Hill, Wenham estate of Mrs. John A. Burnham and her daughters, Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham, is always one of the last of the places in that section to be closed for the winter months. The Burnhams are extremely fond of their sightly home and also have a live interest in the welfare of the town. Miss Mary Burnham is the president of the Wenham Village Improvement society and is always tireless in carrying out her duties in this connection. Whether living in town or at the Shore estate, Miss Burnham is to be depended upon when Improvement society work is in hand. This year the family plan to open the Commonwealth ave., Boston, house after next week.

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Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr., has returned to Boston recently and is now at the Marlboro st. house for the winter. Mrs Simpkins, who has been with Mrs. John L. Thorndike at West Manchester, is generally one of the earliest to arrive in the spring, and enjoys Shore life until well into the fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Beverly Cove have given up their home at 467 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and are now settled at Hotel Hamilton, Clarendon st., for the winter.

THANKSGIVING vacation at Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing, began on Wednesday and will last until next Tuesday. Students who live within convenient traveling distance of Kendall Hall are at home for their holiday, while those from far away sections are the guests of other students or are staying at the school. Several alumnæ, who are at college in the vicinity of Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall for Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Joyce Gardner, representing the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the organization meeting of the Kendall Hall chapter last Saturday. At this meeting Ruth Brown of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president; Harriet Wildey of Stafford Springs, Conn., vice president; Adeline Andersen of Naugatuck, Conn., secretary, and Marjorie Serrat of Malden, treasurer.

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Prof. C. L. Jackson, formerly professor of chemistry at Harvard, has closed his summer home at Pride's Crossing and returned to his winter residence at 383 Beacon st., Boston.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE, which is to be open throughout the winter, goes under the management of Mrs. Charles Leach and her sister, Miss Wilkins, next Monday, the 3rd of December. This will afford not only a rendezvous for Wenham folk, but also a place where luncheon, tea or dinner may be had—though it is advisable that arrangements be made in advance. Many people deeply regretted the fact that last winter it was impossible to keep the house open, and this year are looking forward to numbers of opportunities to enjoy the cheery hospitality of this place.

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An annex is to be opened in connection with the Exchange at Wenham Tea House. This is to be a bookshop, and will be run through the coöperation of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, of Boston. When the book caravan made its first trip through the inland Shore district it left a trail of warm friends, both among the children and their elders. Wenham is fortunate in having this opportunity to present books for the younger members of the family under such happy conditions as the Exchange offers.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring have closed their picturesque summer home, "Off Lots," at Pride's Crossing and have returned to Marlboro st., Boston, for the winter.

Some men will learn more in a country stage-ride than others in a tour of Europe.—DR. JOHNSON.

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THE death of Thomas Wentworth Peirce of "Witch Hill," Topsfield, and Boston, has saddened and shocked the Shore, particularly those of Myopia with whom he had ridden hard and far in many a hunt. His death came last week Thursday, just a moment or two after the master of the hounds had sounded a tally ho. Mr. Pierce was seen to pitch from his horse and a moment or two later had passed on. Strangely the hunt was starting its ride from "Witch Hill," and was close by the mansion when the affliction came so unexpectedly. In honor of Mr. Peirce hunting activities at Myopia were cancelled for the balance of the week.

Besides being a great exponent of outdoor sports, Mr. Peirce was well known in business circles. He was one of the directing heads of the Fiske Brick Company, was treasurer of the Doten-Dunton Desk Company, and a director of the Coralitis ranch in Mexico. He was 46 years old, and graduated from Harvard in 1900. Much of his time after leaving college was devoted to farming and ranching. He belonged to the Myopia Hunt, the Tennis and Racquet, the Eastern Yacht, the Union Boat, the Exchange and the Harvard clubs. In 1909 he married Gabrielle M. Dexter of New York, by whom he is survived, and also by five children, all boys.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Witch Hill, the Episcopal ritual being used and Rev. Allan W. Cooke of Newtonville, a relative of Mr. Peirce, officiating. In attendance were representatives of the Myopia club and the machine gun company of the Fifteenth Regiment. M. S. G., of which Mr. Peirce was a lieutenant during the Boston police strike. Pallbearers were George A. Lyon, J. Colby Bassett, T. E. P. Rice, J. Duncan Phillips, Hiram T. Folsom and Henry Watnough Montague. Burial was at the Topsfield cemetery.

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Mrs. Neil W. Rice and Miss Foster, the latter the Wenham-Hamilton visiting nurse, were the messengers of the Good Samaritans over in that district Wednesday. Loaded down with the flowers and the foods that so much help to make the Thanksgiving season, they went about through the section bringing cheer from the Improvement society to those who are shut in or otherwise deprived of Thanksgiving joys. This is an annual custom of the members of the Improvement society.

"COLONIAL HALL," BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOWROOM OF DANIEL LOW & CO. AT SALEM, PRESERVES OLD-TIME LANDMARK

UNIQUE in New England, if not in the entire country, is "Colonial Hall," the new Daniel Low & Co., salesroom in Salem. Here one seems away from the hurry and scurry of business and in an atmosphere where deliberate, careful choice may be made. And this has been brought about because Daniel Low & Co., have this autumn purchased the building in which they have had their store for the past 49 years—The First Church—and have altered the beautiful Georgian auditorium into what promises to be an ideal for other firms to aspire to. A beautiful staircase—with low, broad treads that bespeak ease in mounting them—has been installed and takes the shopper up to the restful, roomy, reasonable place for you to shop. Here the lines of the room have been left as the architect made them, the black walnut woodwork, Colonial yellow walls; even the huge old chandelier hangs from the middle of the ceiling, but is made glowing by the addition of 240 glass prisms.

Up at the left stands the organ loft, now an alcove, bordered by a mezzanine on which select antique furniture is shown, while in the alcove stands a glorious Christmas tree, bedecked with everything that will make it gay—particularly the various fancy paper and cord wrappings introduced to this country by Low's two years ago. Tables for display purposes are scattered throughout the room—china and cut glass, mirrors, pictures, stationery, Christmas cards—35 feet of display, the Surprise shop, and the tables of articles from every department, each bearing goods of a particular price—these are a few of the lines noted. In short, here in Salem is found the sort of shopping place seldom seen beyond the borders of the largest cities, and Mr. Low feels that this sort of shopping center will be appreciated by the thousands of friends of the firm. It is planned to have "Colonial Hall" ready for business by tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

There is an historic interest centering on this spot. The first meeting house in Salem was built here in 1634, as the bronze tablet attached to the wall at the entrance will tell you. The tablet also says, that "no structure was built earlier for congregational worship by a church formed in America." In it Roger Williams preached, also others of the earliest colonists. And since that early day—the first service was held on the spot five years before the meeting house was built— the property has never changed hands until the purchase of this autumn. Few indeed are the places in America that can boast such a record. Think of it, the original title was given 294 years ago, and now the first new deed is recorded! In this atmosphere it is good that a business firm of over a half century in experience should carry on, preserving in the present building all that is historic in its atmosphere.

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The second floor has a large master's chamber with fireplace and bath and guest chamber with fireplace and bath.

The maid's room on this floor has separate bath and is so arranged that it can be shut off from the other rooms. The kitchen is equipped with electric stove and hot water heater.

There is also a large barn which may be used for a garage. The house and barn with two acres of land will be sold at a very reasonable figure. For further details see

JERE QUIRK

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BOSTON could not be downcast last Saturday, even though the skies wept their mightiest in many a day. Everyone was football bent for the afternoon, and with the Stadium as Mecca, and the Harvard-Yale game as the particular attraction at Mecca, who could stop to think of lowering skies and soaking dampness? Few if any did stay their plans, for with rain apparel of every imaginable sort they thronged the streets of Cambridge and waded and jumped through mud and across puddles to watch the football classic of the East. That they saw Harvard defeated could not make all downcast, for Yale cohorts were there ready to make the most of victory. And so the numberless dinners, theatre parties and dances had their cheery atmosphere. The color, warmth and light within contrasted strongly against the downpour without —and so another Harvard-Yale day passed along to its history.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost and children of Boston and Beverly Farms will spend the Christmas season in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, parents of Mrs. Frost.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester are noted in the list of patrons and patronesses for the reception and dance on Thanksgiving night, at the Winthrop Arms hotel, Winthrop. The event was planned by the Fitton Notre Dame alumnæ of East Boston. The dance took place in the main ballroom of the hotel, the adjoining ballroom also being opened for the occasion.

THERE is considerable of a Shore flavor in the cast of the four French plays being put on by Harvard's Le Cercle Français at the Fine Arts theatre, Massachusetts ave., Boston, this week for the benefit of the American Memorial hospital at Rheims.

"Le Depute de Bombignac," by Alexandre Bisson, was the play on Tuesday afternoon and is to be repeated this (Friday) evening. Three one-act plays, "Jean Marie," by Andre Theuriet, "Les Duex Timides," by Eugene Labiche, and "Le Bonhomme Jadis," by Henry Murger, made up the program for Wednesday evening.

The cast for Tuesday afternoon and this evening includes, John D. Lodge, grandson of Senator Lodge and president of Le Cercle Français; A. T. Merian, J. Randolph Robinson, Hamilton Fish Potter, E. Iselin, Miss Berthe Braggiotti, Miss Emily Sears and Miss Helen Grew. Casts in the one-act plays include, Asa Davis, H. La Farge, Mrs. Charles Codman, Miss Elizabeth Beal, R. D. Merian, H. de Castellane, Miss Gloria Braggiotti, J. Randolph Robinson and Miss Emily Sears.

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Mrs. Samuel D. Warren has a suite at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, for a few weeks before leaving for California, where she will pass the winter. Her daughter, Miss Sylvia Warren, has taken an apartment on Lime st. for the season. Mrs. Warren's home at 261 Marlboro st. has been leased by E. Pierson Beebe, who will occupy it this winter.

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MEMBERS of the Boston branch of the National Civic federation are this winter to have their sixth series of informal talks on "Industrial Economics." The talks have been arranged by Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames and are to be held in the Chilton club on Mondays at 11 a. m., the first talk coming on January 7. Magnus W. Alexander, managing director of the National Industrial Conference board, is to be the first speaker, taking for his subject, "What Ails Us Industrially." On January 14, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen will tell the group of "The Conditions of Europe and Europe's Challenge to the United States." The speakers for the other four lectures will be announced later.

Mrs. Odin Roberts, chairman of the lecture committee of the federation, announces that Mrs. Edwin S. Webster has offered the use of her house at 306 Dartmouth st. for two lectures for the members of the organization. At the lecture on December 3, Roland W. Boyden will address the members and on January 2, Hon. John Jacob Rogers will speak on, "Our Diplomatic and Consular Service."

MID-WINTER ASSEMBLIES are to be given as usual in Boston this winter and will be functions on the Copley-Plaza calendar. Patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb, Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr. S. Hooper Hooper and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer brought the favors over from Paris this fall for the cotillon.

AS THE time approaches for the sale and fair in aid of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children which is to be at the Vendome, Boston, on Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, it is more than ever evident that the affair is to be a huge success. Boston is always very keen about this charity, which commands the interest of many prominent women. Last week we mentioned a number of those who are taking part, but there are others, and among them are, helping at the cake table, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mrs. William W. Caswell. The table is in charge of Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Henry S. Grew. Mrs. Joshua C. Hubbard and Miss Lavinia H. Newell are to help at the candy table, which is headed by Mrs. Charles E. Cotting and Mrs. Henry P. King. California sweets will be sold among the many dainties. Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Miss Faith Stanwood and Miss Priscilla Pollard are to assist at the flower table, which is in charge of Mrs. Eben Stanwood. The oddment table is sure to be most attractive under the supervision of Mrs. Augustus Thorndike and Mrs. Edward F. Gray, assisted by Mrs. Harry K. White, Mrs. George Putnam and Mrs. Lynehan Crocker. Always a great drawing card is the restaurant, this year run in the cafeteria style, under the management of Mrs. Timothée Adamowski and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, assisted by Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards. On the household table are Mrs. George Dublois, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Mrs. Augustus Rantoul, Mrs. Karl Adams, Mrs. Charles Greenough, Mrs. Edwin Clapp, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Philip Little. Mrs. Norman Cabot is in charge. Mrs. Randolph Tucker, Mrs. Chandler Hovey and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler are arranging, with Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, a delightful entertainment for children to be held the morning of December 8. Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels is chairman of the fair.

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Mr. and Mrs. William De Ford Beal (Beatrice Starr) who made their home at 36 Gloucester st., Boston, last winter, are to be in Chestnut Hill this season at 46 Crafts rd. In the summer Mr. and Mrs. Beal are ordinarily of the Beverly Cove colony.



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Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

DEBUTANTES—very many of them our North Shore girls—gathered last week at the Marlboro st., Boston, house of Mrs. Frank H. Thayer to have their part in the formal presentation of her daughter, Miss Louise Thayer. For this most delightful tea Miss Thayer was in palest ciel blue velvet, slightly draped and flounced, with a cascade of lace at one side. Mrs. Thayer was in black velvet combined with ecru lace. The many flowers sent in honor of the day were scattered about the rooms and massed as a background for the receiving line. Miss Priscilla Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Brookline, a sister débutante, marshaled the bud group who made the tea tables so attractive to the young men guests. The girls were Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Isabel Thorndike, Miss Alice Luce, Miss Barbara Endicott, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Edith Parker and Miss Anna Jackson. Miss Harriet Rantoul took Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul's place in the bevy, while the latter is away at Vassar. Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, Miss Martha Bigelow, Miss Elizabeth Covel, Miss Helen Partridge and Miss Elinor Condit, the latter a débutante of the 1922-23 winter season, completed the number. The Thayers were last season at the Charlesgate.

THIS year, as heretofore, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield will open her Boston house for a Christmas sale, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Island Sanitarium, off Marblehead shores, the fine philanthropy for which she has for so long been a benefactor. The date decided upon is Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., with the usual generous offering of Christmas tree trimmings, cake and candy, together with a most interesting collection of the handicraft work done by the children who are kept on the island during the summer. Members of the committee who will have charge of the sale include, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, Miss Edith Fabens, Mrs. Robert M. Tappan and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

HALE HOUSE BALL, plans for which had been made with such enthusiasm, was all that could be desired, say those who were present last Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza in Boston. And they say, too, that to Thomas P. Beal and his co-workers should go high praise for this all-around success. The hostelry was thronged with ball guests who came from far and near, and the resultant sums flowing into the Hale House coffers are gratifying indeed to the group who stage so finely what is probably Boston's largest dance function. Mrs. Howard Coonley, Mrs. Robert A. Leeson and Miss Gertrude Taylor were first in the receiving line. Other matrons were Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Mrs. Howard C Hollis and Mrs. Alexander Winsor.

No man can read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure.—NOAH PORTER.

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HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB'S offering of "The Liar," a Venetian comedy by Carlo Goldoni, is to be presented by the club on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11, in Brattle hall, Cambrbidge, also on Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 13, at the Fine Arts theatre, Massachusetts ave., Boston, and on Friday evening, Dec. 14, at Wellesley Hills. For this the names of prominent women make up an imposing patroness list. Among them are. Mrs. William Amory, Mrs Hosea Starr Ballou, Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Le Baron R. Briggs, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, Mrs. Francis Lowell Coolidge, Mrs. George W. Cram, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Frederic L. Day, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, Mrs. Edward W. Forbes, Mrs. G. Tappan Francis, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. John Lowell Gardner, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Robert Leeson, Miss Alice Longfellow, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. John Tucker Murray, Mrs. John R. Post, Mrs. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Albert Sauveur, Mrs. Henry Francis Sears, Mrs. George G. Sears, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Malcolm Storer, Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike, Mrs. Robert DeC. Ward, Mrs. Thomas R. Watson and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld.

OUR little ones—especially if they be those who have not the boon of health—call strongly at the door of the heart. And as they call the door is opened that they may come in. That is the spirit behind the event for next Wednesday, Dec. 5, a veritable Christmas party, which is to be staged in Mrs. Walter Baylies' ballroom, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston. This festive event is to benefit the Infants' hospital; but it will bring joy to the other hundreds of little children who may come to purchase their Christmas gifts and to see Santa Claus, perhaps—as well as a tree loaded down with beautiful things.

This tree, the central object of admiration, will have among its attractions just dozens of stockings—all filled—and there will be a dolls' tea party with the tiniest of cups and saucers and a real tea service. There will be dolls going to bed, dolls going out riding in their perambulators and everything a happy, merry child may want—and all the money is going to help some less fortunate children.

For all this delight Mrs. Baylies will open the house at 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, Mrs. William W. Caswell and many others interested and always working for this appealing charity will be on hand to sell the Christmas gifts, both to the children and the older people in search of suitable Yuletide tokens for the family dinner party and other festivities just now in the thoughts of everybody.



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CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY will again be heard in Boston this winter. Wallace Goodrich and E. Sohier Welch of Boston and West Manchester were in Chicago a part of last week making final arrangements for the visit of the company to Boston. Mr. Welch went last winter for a similar purpose. He has two cousins living there, Mrs. William P. Martin and Mrs. Allen Haines, and between business conferences both Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Welch were well entertained by their Chicago friends.

Commenting on the success of the opera this season, Mme. X says in the *Chicago Tribune:* "Chicago society is merging more and more into the full tide of winter's gaieties. The opera has broken previous records so far, and full houses have marked the season up to now, which has not been the experience in former years. Generally after the opening night the attendance falls off, except when the most effulgent stars and the most popular pieces are presented. The average attendance picks up again after Christmas, and the latter days of the winter's engagement usually see increasing audiences and greater enthusiasm. It is encouraging to see a more speedy appreciation of our fine company and its achievements.

"At the close of this year's engagement the company is going to repeat its last season's visit to Boston. It is an excellent thing for such an organization as ours to try itself and its abilities in other communities. Boston musical critics are generally conceded to be among the most expert and authoritative in the land. Praise from them is in addition to any laurels. Singers and musicians of all kinds who please the musical world of Boston are prone to consider themselves as arrived.

"So it is decidedly worth while for the Chicago Civic Opera company to seek approbation from the Hub. The Metropolitan company always gives two out of town performances a week, one in Brooklyn and the other in Philadelphia. In time perhaps we, too, may be able to make similarly periodic visits to some of the neighboring cities, such as Milwaukee, or Cincinnati, or St. Louis."

MRS. WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM of Boston and Manchester, who was president of the Massachusetts Electoral college in 1920—the first electoral college to be held after women were given the vote—has formally announced her candidacy as one of the six delegates-at-large to the Republican National convention of 1924. Mrs. Putnam will run as a conservative, and especially as a representative of those women who were more or less identified with the anti-suffrage movement in which she was prominent, and who she believes have not had as yet that representation in politics which they desire. She is hopeful therefore of bringing to the support of President Coolidge a large number of women who have not hitherto cast a vote.

TAU BETA BETA, INC., of Brookline is to present "Three Live Ghosts" in Whitney hall, Coolidge Corner, this (Friday) evening, Nov. 30, and tomorrow, December 1, both afternoon and evening. Preparation has been such that excellent performances are assured by the committee having the affair in hand. The occasions will be notable socially, as well as from a dramatic viewpoint, as there is a large and representative list of patronesses, hence the demand for tickets has been gratifying. Players of ample experience in amateur dramatic work make up the cast, which has been coached by Miss Ruth Delano, and includes Mrs. Benjamin E. Sibley, Mrs. Linton Hart, Mrs. Edmund Brigham, Miss Dorothy Webling, Alan Hay, E. Irving Locke, Eliot Cary, Shirley Race, Huntington Faxon and C. Barney Tucker. The Tau Beta Beta of Brookline is accumulating a fund from the income of which it sends four girls to college each year. Mr. Locke is remembered for his splendid work these past seasons at the "Playhouse-on-the-Moors" in East Gloucester.

DETROIT.—The Woman's Exchange Christmas sale, recently held in Hotel Statler, had Mrs. Jerome Remick of the Shore among those in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden of Manchester and Detroit came east for the Yale-Princeton football game two weeks ago.

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Miss Suzanne Anderson, well-known in Magnolia circles, gave a dinner of 40 covers last week in her Detroit home, the affair preceding the Shelden dance for Miss Frances Alger.

WASHINGTON.—It takes as many entertainments to make a brilliant week in the capital at this season as there are flowers in a débutante's bouquet, says a correspondent, and for seven days there has been a sufficient number and variety of theatre parties, dances, dinners and teas to form a veritable potpourri of social life. There was not just one big event on which to bank for a week, but many events in which the President and Mrs. Coolidge, members of the cabinet, diplomats and society in general mingled.

The theatre proved the lure for Mrs. Coolidge several times last week, and Tuesday, when she attended the presentation of "The Far East" under the patronage of the American Association of University Women, she had the rector of the President's church, the First Congregational, the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. J. Butler Wright as guests. Mrs. Coolidge never fills her box to its capacity, seldom asking more than three or four guests. The first lady of the land has also adopted the custom of her predecessors and is sending flowers where they will do the most good. Early in the week the White Cross society, sustaining the Starmont Aid Hospital for Consumptives, held a bazaar and tea, and Mrs. Coolidge sent flowers both days of the sale.

MONDAY night dance dates have been set at Hotel Hamilton, Washington and among the patronesses from the Shore are noted Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. W. Harry Brown, also Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, formerly of the Shore. Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were Mrs. Brown's guests of honor at dinner preceding the first dance.

Speaking of Mrs. Locke reminds us of a reference seen not long ago to her young son, James McMillan Gibson, a student at the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., where he has made good in athletics and is also a member of the banjo club. It is said that he has grown much into the stature of his distinguished grandfather, the late Senator James McMillan of "Eaglehead," Manchester — the present summer home of Hon. Ira Nelson Morris of Washington.

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It is said that every city has its particular pet institution for débutantes. If that is so, then in Washington it is the Junior league. This year has added a number of well known girls to the list, and among them Miss Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is now the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, also Miss Betty Ives of Worcester. Miss Ives will make her début perhaps in January, but she is going about with the season's buds just as does Miss Lodge, for whom her grandmother, Mrs. McCawley, will give a tea at Grasslands, on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

SHORE folk interested in Washington affairs are noting that the President and Mrs. Coolidge are conserving their strength by beginning their official program early, the first of the prescribed state entertainments being the dinner to the President's Cabinet and their wives—in the case of the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, his daughter—Thursday, Dec. 6. The diplomatic reception will be given Dec. 13; diplomatic dinner, Dec. 20; the judicial reception, Jan. 10; the supreme court dinner, Jan. 24; the congressional reception, Feb. 7; the speaker's dinner, Feb. 21 and the army and navy reception, Feb. 28.

MRS. ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN of Beaver rd., Sewickley, Pa., who is chairman of the Allegheny committee Colonial Dames of Pennsylvania, recently entertained the members of the Pittsburgh chapter at a luncheon in the University club of Pittsburgh in honor of Mrs. James Starr of Philadelphia, the president of the Pennsylvania society; Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson of the Philadelphia, the corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lingelbach also of Philadelphia, the state chairman of the Sulgrave Manor Endowment Fund. Following the luncheon Mrs. Laughlin introduced the speakers, who came from Philadelphia especially for this occasion, to tell about this endowment fund for Sulgrave Manor, the English home of George Washington's ancestors. Mrs. Laughlin is of the Eastern Point summer colony.

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Mrs. George H. Snowden of Shields, near Sewickley, Pa., has been spending some time in New York since leaving the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden and their family of young folk made a generous place for themselves in the social life at Magnolia this past summer.

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The John W. Blodgetts of Grand Rapids, and formerly of the Shore, will give a dinner, ball and supper in the ballroom, crystal room and restaurant of the Ritz, New York, on Saturday, Dec. 22. Mr. Blodgett has recently been in Washington, the guest of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

IMPORTANT among weddings of the week was that of Miss Dorothy Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Dill of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, and Swampscott, who was married to Cyril Chandler Reynolds, of 184 Clark rd., Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Reynolds of that town, at Trinity church, Boston, Monday evening.

Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D., rector of Trinity, was the officiating clergyman, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants included, as matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Francis D. Beard of Boston (Ruth Dill); also two other young matrons, Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., of Boston, and Mrs. George R. Brown of Newton, with Miss Florence E. Brown, also of Newton, and Miss Katharyn Rogers of Brookline.

The bride wore a gown of ivory white velvet trimmed with fine old lace which her mother, as a bride, had worn, and the gown was also interesting because of the use on it of still other beautiful lace which formerly belonged to the bride's grandmothers, the late Mrs. Charles H. Dill and the late Mrs. J. Foster Clark. The veil was of tulle and her bridal bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley combined with white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Beard, as matron of honor, wore gray crêpe satin with gray fur trimmings and a hat of the same color, with long ostrich plumes. The other attendants were gowned in green crêpe satin trimmed with gray fur, with gray hats on which were long-shaded plumes, also of gray. They carried bouquets of vari-colored pompom chrysanthemums. Mrs. Beard carried lavender orchids and delicate ferns.

Serving as ushers were, Preston T. Stephenson of Lynn, Frank E. Fennessy, Jr., and William P. Montgomery, Jr., both of Brookline, George R. Brown of Newton, Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., and Francis D. Beard, both of Boston. The bridegroom, Mr. Reynolds, had for his best man W. Wesley Reynolds of Montclair, N. J.

Trinity Church was decorated for the wedding with

quantities of chrysanthemums massed within the chancel, together with many cibotium ferns, and the entrance of all the pews on the main aisle was marked by a large cluster of chrysanthemums. A reception at Hotel Somerset was held after the church ceremony. The guests included only the more intimate friends, in addition to the families and relatives.

OF INTEREST is the purchase by Harry E. Noyes of the Noyes-Buick Co., of Boston, of the attractive summer estate at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador fame. The property is situated on a high elevation, overlooking the ocean, and is surrounded by the beautiful estates of W. F. Waters, Dr. Charles W. Mixter and Eugene Clapp.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE LYNCHING

One of a Series of Stories Told by Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet—The Joke that Was Almost a Tragedy

By GENEVA G. SMITH

RAINY nights, as if drawn together by some mental telepathy, the younger crowd, home from college for the holidays, always drifted in on Cap'n Jim Howard and sat around his airtight stove and listened fascinated to his tales of "deep sea fishin' " and the days when he was cap'n of his own craft. Now Cap'n Jim is content to "winter" in his little shack by the water front, and has given up regular trips even in summer, getting his living by clamming and lobstering for the city people who spend their summers along the shore. Cap'n Jim is surprisingly well informed about present day affairs, too, though where he picks up his knowledge is a puzzle, for I have dropped in on him at all hours and never so much as seen a paper or magazine anywhere about.

One night, when we had all gathered about the fire and the cap'n was mending his lobster pots, we began to discuss a lynching that had recently taken place in the South. Cap'n Jim listened for a while, and then said with a twinkle in his eye, "Hev you ever heard of the lynchin' we had right in this town?"

"No!" we gasped. "You don't mean a real lynching—here!"

"If you was to see the preparations they made, you'd hev thought it was a real lynchin'."

"Tell us," we begged, and the cap'n, never backward about spinning a yarn, shifted his "chew" reflectively, and began.

"Well, 'twas quite a ways back. I warn't nothing but a kid, but I hung round with the crowd and seen all the doin's. To begin at the beginnin', they was two fellars as had allus lived in the village, and hung as clost together as though they'd been twins—which they wasn't. Anyhow, they growed up together, but in spite of it they was as different as black and white. Andy—he was the older one—was quiet and kinder deep, but Jack was an awful joker and liked to mix with the younger bunch more. Take it for all in all, they was pretty well liked in the village, but Jack was the favorite, and when they finally went to sea, as all their folks had done before 'em, people said as how Jack would get on better than Andy, 'count of his chummin' round so with the men. For a while they shipped on the same boat, but then they got separated, and after that the village folks seldom see them together. Seems though first one of them and then the other would be hangin' round in front of the pool room or heavin' in at the boardin' house, but never the two of them at the same time.

"When Jack was twenty-three, he got to be mate on the *Edna Jones,* and they did say as how he was the most popular mate on the whole coast. That was the year he sailed to Rio, and we sort of lost track of him for a while; but 'fore long Andy's boat came in, and sure enough, there he'd been made a mate, too. But that winter he laid off for a spell, and long about spring Jack come home, and then they hung round for a spell together. They was allus ready for a lark with the rest of the young folks, and the village got to be real lively that year. Long 'bout May they both shipped again—Andy goin' round the Horn, and Jack headin' for Africa. The village sure did seem quiet after that, and for a spell folks missed 'em real bad.

"Long that fall Andy's boat come sailin' in, and Andy'd been made cap'n. Didn't stop but over night though, and fitted for the next trip further down the coast. So later, when Jack drifted back for a spell between trips, folks was curious to know how come Andy got promoted that way, and up and asks Jack how it come about.

" 'Well,' Jack drawled, 'I could uv come home cap'n too, if I'd throwed the real cap'n over the side.' And more than that he wouldn't say.

"Folks just thought it was another one of his jokes, for he was allus up to his tricks, and let it go for a spell; but after he'd sailed again they began to think things over, and the more they recollected, the blacker it looked for Andy. Anyhow, by the time he put in again, folks was pretty well het up, and a crowd of Jack's friends—and he had plenty of 'em—was jealous of him, and began to talk some of lynchin' him. The more they see Andy round the streets the hotter they got, and finally they fixed to get him.

"I'll never forget that night. I trotted along with a crowd of kids behind the men, and I remember noticing how another boat had come in since dark, and how pretty the moonlight looked over the harbor. They stopped for a minute outside the boardin' house to decide who should accuse Andy of throwin' the cap'n overboard to get rid of him, and how they'd handle him after they did get him, and then they all trooped in the door and up the stairs—me a-trailin' 'em. When they got to the top of the stairs, they just kicked open his door without so much as a word to tell him they was there, and there he was, a-sittin' at his table a-smokin' and readin' a book. He was sure enough surprised to see 'em all standin' there like that, and 'fore he could get a word in, they told him what they'd come for.

"He denied and protested and fought, but 'twarn't no use—they was too many for him, and they was sure riled up. They got him all tied up finally, and carried him half ways down the stairs, when the door opened, and in walked Jack.

"He was that flabbergasted he couldn't understand what

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they was saying to him for a while, but when he did get it through his head, he just leaned back against the door and laughed. Folks thought as how he had gone out of his wits, but after a while he managed to explain. Sure enough Andy had let the cap'n over the side, but it was only after the poor man had died of the fever too far out to sea to be brought back, and Andy had read the burial service over him. It was all as straight as a string, and it was Jack's way of telling it as had made all the fuss. Lucky he came in that night, or Andy would have hung to the old chestnut tree on the common—" and the cap'n regarded critically the mended lobster pot.

GLOUCESTER. — Among the long list of patrons and patronesses for the ball for the benefit of the maternity ward for the Addison Gilbert hospital, which will take place on the evening of Friday, Dec. 7, at the state armory, are the names of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of the Eastern Point section. Colonel and Mrs. Prentiss are always interested in Gloucester affairs, and give unstintingly of their time and effort to further them. Several other members of the summer colonies have been working this past season in the interest of the hospital, with the result that construction of the new wing has already been begun, and will probably be finished in the early spring.

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Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, and her daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, are among those assisting at the fair to aid the Industrial School for Crippled Children, which will be held during next week at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. The Pollards have only recently returned to town, after spending an unusually long season at the Shore.

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Mrs. S. A. Raymond was among the many summer residents to return for a visit to their summer homes last week, spending a short time at "The Ramparts."

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD, who are among the last to leave the summer colony at Annisquam, closed their house last week and returned to their winter residence in New York. They plan to return for week-ends, however, to oversee the improvements that are being made on their estate, "White Lodge," which is in the Adams Hill colony. The *Sea Lady,* their deep sea yacht, left her Annisquam mooring some time ago for winter quarters.

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Many people in the Gloucester section who remember the work of Rachel Sewall, of Washington, D. C., when she was with Lilian Owen, the popular "marionette lady" that spends her summers in the East Gloucester section, will be pleased to learn that Miss Sewall is now presenting her own company of these little players. Her first performance in Boston will be given in Steinert hall tomorrow (Saturday), Dec. 1, and a varied and interesting program is offered.

NOT long ago the unusual public benefactions of the late Jacob L. Loose of Eastern Point and Kansas City, Mo., aroused pleasurable comment throughout the land, but another of his kindly deeds was not mentioned. This was the gift of Mr. Loose and Mrs. Loose of a set of chimes to their church, Trinity Methodist Episcopal, at Armour and Kernwood aves., Kansas City. The chimes were dedicated at a service held Sunday morning, Nov. 18.

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Miss Elinor Condit, a summer resident of the Bass Rocks section, and a débutante of last season, was among the group of young ladies who gathered to do honor to Miss Louise Thayer at her coming out party last week at the Thayer residence on Marlboro st., Boston. Miss Condit spent last season at "On-a-Ledge," the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit, after an absence of a year, while she traveled abroad.

HARRY WIGGIN and family, the last summer family to leave Norwood Heights, closed their house this month to return to their winter home in Brookline. Several of the families who have cottages there return for the pleasant week-ends, or for short visits during the week, among them being Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Riley of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. William Jelly, who came from Salem to spend a day at their bungalow, and Mr. George Huntress and Mrs. Huntress, Jr., who also returned for a short time.

MASQUERADE

By LARAH F. WHEATON

IN THE daytime I am old; but tonight's the Masquerade!
Youth has come to me again behind this satin mask.
Lace ruffles hide my hands. To judge my form would be a task.
Then come and dance with me before the bobbing lanterns fade,
In the daytime I am old; but tonight's the Masquerade!

Through narrow slits, my dear, your eyes look very wise.
I wonder if you love a joke. Is this your fête-day too?
Your eyes I only guess at. They may be brown or blue,
Through narrow slits, my dear, your eyes look very wise.
Is it that you have for me a Hallowe'en surprise?

You are Pierrette. I am Pierrot. How charming and how droll!
Then come, let's dance and twirl about among the giddy throng.
We are young and we are happy. May Life stay with us long!
You are Pierrette. I am Pierrot. How charming and how droll!
Yet I have a whimsy feeling there's a lot we have not told.

The music stops. You're breathing fast. I, too, am out of breath, Pierrette.
Your mask is slipping. Now, alack! It's dropped upon the polished floor.
My senses whirl. Is this the girl I've danced with till my toes are sore?
You too are old,—as old as I. We're out of breath, Pierrette,
And out of luck, and out of youth. * * * * Ah, well—I'm glad we met!



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

V

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

CLANG! Clang! Clang! The fire-truck came down our street this morning, and frightened me almost to death. It was only five o'clock, and of course I was sound asleep. At first I dreamed that Sally was pounding on a big tin dishpan, right by my ear; but when I really awakened, there was no Sally and no dishpan. I heard sounds upstairs, and could hear Jean's voice calling, "Tom, Tom! Come look out the window! The fire truck is coming down the street and I see smoke over by Mr. Holt's farm." Then there was a thud, and I knew that Tom was out of bed!

I looked out of the widow and indeed there was smoke behind Mr. Holt's farm! I could see flames sometimes, too, and I thought of Danny Squirrel and his family, living in one of the chestnut trees. I could hear the firemen calling, "Bring the hose this way!" From the sound of their voices, I knew that there must be a big fire, and I did so want to go out. It was not really long, though it seemed hours to me, before Jean and Tom came down the stairs. Tom was running ahead of Jean, and she was calling for him to wait for her. I tried to call to them, but they were in such a hurry that they didn't pay any attention to me. No, I heard the door slam and knew that they were gone. I had to stay in my cage then, for of course Mr. and Mrs. Wood wouldn't get up, unless the fire became very dangerous. I imagine they always used to run at the sound of the whistle when they were small, though!

I could see Danny Squirrel running wildly about, first this way and then that. He seemed to be calling someone, while Mother Squirrel was sitting behind an old stump, weeping. I could not see Baby Squirrel anywhere, so I knew that it must be he to whom Danny was calling. I was just wondering how I could get out of my cage, when I happened to look up at the barn,—and there, way up on the ridge pole, was Baby Squirrel! He was jumping around and having the best time watching the firemen. But I was so frightened, for I thought surely he would slip and go rolling down the roof. If only I could have flown up there!

They say that miracles don't happen any more, but I *know* that they do, for when I looked up again, there was Danny coming across the street, running straight toward my window. Of course he couldn't hear what I said, but I kept nodding my head toward Baby Squirrel, until Danny looked up at him. How happy he was to know that he hadn't been caught in the fire; but you may be sure that it did not take him long to climb up the big elm tree and jump over onto the ridge-pole beside Baby Squirrel!

Then they went back to surprise Mother Squirrel. She was so glad to see Baby Squirrel again that she hugged him and hugged him. (I know his bones must have ached afterward!) In their joy they forgot all about the fire until they heard the truck go clanging up the street again. "Oh, mama and papa, look!" cried Baby Squirrel. And what do you think? The fire had stopped just before it reached the old chestnut tree, so their home was saved, and they did not lose any of their winter's store of nuts. Now don't you think that was all a miracle?

A PEEP INTO DREAMLAND

I'M going to tell you of something I saw,
I saw it my very own self.
I was sitting alone in my little low chair
In front of the nursery shelf.

The nurse had just gone to bring up my tea,
The same as she does every night,
And I was quite happy there all by myself,
Watching the dim firelight.

When all of a sudden I saw the toy boy
Unfasten his little toy drum,
And beckon across to the little toy girl
To put down her toy doll and come.

The white woolly dog that I'd left on the floor
Wagged his tail as they came down his way,
And the old yellow donkey I kept in the box
Poked his head out the side with a bray.

Just then I am sure that they heard Susan's voice,
For they stopped in the midst of a game,
And they hurried right back to the mantle-shelf
In the very same way that they came.

I tried to tell nurse the way they came down,
And asked how it ever could be;
But she just shook her head, and laughed as she said,
"Come and see what I've brought for your tea."

BUILDERS

We are little builders;
We are building here to-day;
We are building living temples,
But not of wood and clay.
Our stones are made of loving deeds;
Our colors, too, are fast;
Jesus our Master Builder is,—
Such works are sure to last.
—*Selected.*

LITTLE HELPS

If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter;
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word
And take my bit of singing
And drop it in some lonely vale,
To set the echoes ringing.

CRACKED KERNELS

1. Thorn; 2. Driver; 3. Train; 4. Bear.

KERNELS TO CRACK

My whole is composed of 26 letters.
My 21, 2, 6, 12 flies in the air at night.
24, 4, 22, 17 is worn on the head.
1, 15, 20 is food for animals.
18, 2, 8 is something with which to amuse children.
9, 10, 5, 23, 19, 13, 26 is more distant.
7, 15, 16 lives in the barnyard.
14, 10, 23 is the past tense of ran.

FOR RAINY DAYS

PAPER MARIONETTES

Cut out twelve paper figures, men and women. Place on a table and cover with a glass plate that you have warmed on the radiator. The plate may be supported by two books laid flat on the table. Rub your hand over the glass plate, and the little figures will dance.

A GOOD TOOL RACK FOR BOYS

Screwdrivers, files, etc., never seem to have a particular place in which they may be kept. Take a board and half a dozen clothes-pins. Cut off the heads of the clothes-pins, bore six holes, slanting slightly downward, in the board; smear the ends of the clothes-pins with glue and force these into the holes. Hang this rack over your bench and you will always have a place for your small tools.

FINISHING THE JOB

Little Elmer saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse, and upon returning home, said: "Mama, I saw the man who makes horses to-day."

"Are you sure that you did?" asked mama.

"Of course I am. He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on his hind feet."

Promptness, politeness, perseverance,—the young person who minds these three p's will soon learn a fourth—prosperity.

EDITORIAL



All Over the Land, this coming Sabbath, there will be a unique experience in the annals of American philanthropy. From the presidential mansion to the humblest home there will be a cooperating spirit of sacrifice and good will to aid the orphaned children of the Near East. The proposed plan of having every family eat a simple meal or meals on that day, and as an act of sacrificial giving send the saving to the direct work of aiding the starving hosts of the Near East, deserves the support of all Americans. The plan has a double value. It will yield a goodly sum for the aid of the work of the Near East, and it will drive home to the American people the lesson that this is a time of poverty as well as prosperity. The average American family lives better than any other family in the world. The present generation is so far away from the privations and sufferings of pioneering, and has been so far removed from the actual seat of the war ravages, that the penalties of war and the sufferings brought about by need are not real to them. One simple meal will not teach much, but it will at least bring back forcibly the lessons of the Great war and the privations of those days which, while not serious in America, did teach the nation the value of the simplest comforts of life. The money which is saved next Sunday will yield large returns, but the cause demands it and the organization that administers the funds will do an efficient piece of work. The Near East Relief organization did a remarkable work during the war period and has been carrying on ever since. The work has been regularly organized under the national laws, and there is a cooperative understanding with the International Red Cross Society. All the service of the organization has been of a high order and should be supported by the people. In our own state the president of the organization is Hon. Augustus Peabody Loring.

Executive Departments of our national government are not well organized. For generations various enterprises have been assigned to the different departments, too often without regard to the originally planned work of the particular department. For instance, the care of pensions must not be referred either to the Department of War or to the Department of the Treasury, but to the Department of the Interior. The need for a thoroughgoing classification and simplification has long been recognized, but the point of approach has always been the serious problem. A beginning is likely to be made by a bill to be presented in Congress this year. It is proposed that a new department of education and public welfare be organized and work begun, this new department to take on the larger educational program which the national need demands. To it will be committed the care of the Veterans' Bureau, which has long needed a reorganization and the engagement of a better trained and more sympathetic managing personnel. The penal work of the nation will likewise enlist its attention. The problem of retraining both the minds and the hands of prisoners has presented itself, and it is generally admitted that prisons may, in addition to the punitive purpose which they serve, be also used to give the interned prisoners an educational opportunity. The new department provides the nation with an efficient central organization to carry out policies that have been demonstrated to be successful, and to inaugurate new policies that may be deemed advisable. It provides an efficient organization to care for the field work it covers and it is another step in the inevitable plan of reorganization and simplification.

President Coolidge will soon speak. There is every reason to believe that his message will be a definite and decisive one. It will determine in no small degree his personal destiny, and will outline the program of our government. America stands at a parting of the ways. The question is whether the nation will be carried away by the intriguing plannings of old world leaders, or influenced by blocs and parties within the nation and tempted to abandon definite progressive socio-political programs that have been begun. The time has arrived when America must say something about the attitude to be taken toward the League of Nations as now organized; a decision relative to the World court cannot long be deferred. Encroaching irritations of immigration restrictions, and the embarrassments which prevailing restrictions undoubtedly have caused, must be recognized. The serious situation in the Philippines, the constantly recurring demands for a lowering of taxes, the persistent alignment of the farmers' bloc for tariff legislation and for banking accommodations—all these important matters present a situation that cannot be avoided. Satisfying the northern and western demands for a just and efficient child labor amendment to the Constitution, and successfully avoiding offenses to an important group, is a problem of no small moment. America's attitude toward the European indebtedness must be defined. There is every cause for the restless anticipation of the people of America and of the world. What will the silent Coolidge have to say? His sturdy record in Massachusetts presages a strong position.

Chaotic Conditions now existing in Europe have depressed many experienced news writers and journalists of capable judgment, and there are constantly recurring rumors of wars of lesser and larger dimensions. There are certainly signs of unrest, disturbance and hatred that all may read—the background, as far as outward signs are evidence, of the possibility of a war. Fortunately there is another point of view. The optimist may be blind, but it is

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

the optimist always who provides for and makes progress possible. It is the optimist that sees the possibilities of good coming out of the apparently evil. The nations of Europe have learned a terrible lesson. There may be hostilities, frictions and selfish desires, but the revolt against war that exists universally in the minds of Europeans is going to react upon the minds of the ruling authorities. The masses must furnish the man power, and without man power wars cannot be fought. The need of the man power will give all the nations of Europe pause.

A Boston Boy has won the prize for the best program for the maintenance of world peace. He proposes an international program of education. The principle involved is simple, but the plan of action will be complex. The essay writer recognizes that the primary cause for the instabilities of governments has been due to the uneducated masses. The first enterprise established in America, concurrent with the church, was the public school. It was the recognized policy of the colonies. The first step that America undertook in the island of Porto Rico was the training of the rising groups of teachers. In Cuba the same policy was followed by the national authorities. The situation in the Philippines indicates without argument the need in a backward country of an efficient system of education. The people of the United States have always supported the public school system. What has been necessary in America must be the need of every land on the earth. If all the nations of the earth can be trained to meet the growing problems of our complex situation in the spirit that is created by the cooperative spirit of modern education, war will be abolished. The ultimate solution of the world peace problem is education, everywhere and at all times. Not more men of war, but more men and women of letters are needed to train the peoples of the world, that loyalty to country may best be a recognition of the rights of other nations. America believes in cooperation. When the world has learned this simple lesson, the greatly desired era of peace will have come.

Immigration is more than an economic question for the individual. It is a question of race survival. One of the unfortunate features of the last war was that it was welcomed by the brown and yellow races as evidence of the folly of the white men. For many centuries the white race has been able to maintain itself in the face of great tidal waves of the colored races. What has saved the white race has been the advantageous use that was made of modern learning and scientific invention. Now, the yellow races are becoming alert to their failures. Modern sanitation is reducing death rates and increasing the pressure from within, until there is an irresistible urge to move forward. This urge caused the trouble with the Japanese in California. The persistence of the Philippines is another evidence of the conflict between the brown and the white race. The possibilities of the yellow and brown races uniting are not great. But it will be well for the white races to consider their problems and to avoid the making of catastrophic mistakes. Essentially, the immigration question reduces itself to the same terms. Aggression in days of peace is not less serious than the aggressions of war.

Breezy Briefs

In these days of "only —— more days" it is helpful to remember that it's only four more months to spring.

—o—

It is said that the La Follette Progressives in Congress are going to block all legislation if they are refused the committee positions they have requested. The name "Progressive" seems to have been ill-chosen.

—o—

Road figures show that there are now more miles of good roads in the United States than there are of railroads. Will we ever see the time when railroad lines will be torn up as our street car lines are today?

—o—

Authorities say that the proposed comprehensive inter-state "super-power" system would work an annual saving to users of electricity in New England and Middle Atlantic states of $500,000,000, and 50,000,000 tons of coal—on an investment of $1,250,000,000. Just how much that would mean to the average householder is hard to estimate.

—o—

A Russian-Swiss physician is attracting much attention in this country by claiming a cure for pneumonia. He says experiments in military hospitals have reduced the mortality rate of pneumonia from 35 percent to about 2 percent. The debt that humanity owes to physicians who spend their lives in research work along such lines can never be repaid.

We are not going to say anything about shopping early in the *Briefs* this week—but it's a good plan to do it just the same.

—o—

An immediate break between England and France having been averted the diplomats are now hard at it piling up material for another break.

—o—

Fifty million dollars was the total loss last year through forgery of signatures and alterations of checks, as estimated by the American Bankers' association. And still the most of us are satisfied not to take a chance at this "easy money."

—o—

It costs an average of $400 a year to own and run an automobile, according to A. R. Hirst, Wisconsin highway engineer. And $400 is more than the average used car is worth. Somehow or other this doesn't sound like good business.

—o—

Sound-proof apartment houses are close at hand. Several are being built in Boston with walls so constructed that a piano or fiddle cannot be heard in neighboring apartments. This should have a tendency to encourage the young man striving to master the cornet, who in times past was the most unpopular man in the world.

The college girl's waist, statisticians find, is larger than it used to be. So are her feet.—*Keene Sentinel.* How about her head?

—o—

A prominent lawyer estimates that 200,000 pages of reports and decisions of the courts will be added this year to the already tremendous mass of American legal "precedent." This tremendous mass is likewise a tremendous mess.

—o—

Russian farmers are staging a gradual comeback. Acreage sown to crops this season is a fifth larger than last year. Russians are beginning to realize that no matter what the form of government may be a certain amount of honest hard work is necessary if they care to eat.

—o—

With another income tax return in the not-far-distant future it might be of interest to know that the public payroll costs every man, woman and child in the country an average of $34 per year. The important question is not how much is spent for taxes, but what we get in return.

—o—

President Coolidge has made a decision that will go a long way in strengthening his position in the presidential race in 1924. His announcement that he will favor Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program will have the approval of every right-thinking citizen of any party.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

A THANKSGIVING PROMISE

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

DORA'S eyes kept wandering towards the little book of receipts until, finally, she dropped her sewing: "I'm going to waste a little time and look them over again," she murmured, with an attempt at boldness but still with a calculating eye on the clock. "It's such fun to plan a dinner, even if you never get a chance to cook it."

Dora had been sewing for many years, and she had come to regard the clock as an ever-watching tyrant who ceaselessly urged her to work harder and faster. When she had first moved into the small top floor room, where she would get a bit of sun for two hours of the day, she had enjoyed the important tick-tick of the little clock. Now, however, thinking back over years filled with a succession of made over garments and miles of white sewing, she felt suddenly weary of the pace that seemed to lead to nowhere. If she earned a bit extra by sewing late at night, her expenses invariably increased, so that she was still worried over the outcome of the race. And always the accusing hands of the clock waved her hastily back to work.

Dora had a house of dreams that she loved to people with gay shadows, to furnish mentally the sunshiny rooms with plain furniture and cheerful chintz. When her married chum had sent her the daintily bound book filled with tried receipts, she had felt depressed with longing, for the sunshiny blue and white kitchen with sheer white curtains fluttering in the breeze seemed as far away as it had years before. Dora was in her thirties and, in all probability, would have no use for the cookbook, for beyond the other boarders and her customers she had no acquaintances in the city.

Dora sat next to Harry Kemp at table. Harry was a short, rather timid man, whose chief feature was his large generous mouth.

A casual observer merely noticed the large shell rimmed glasses that seemed to hover over his face and behind which Harry took refuge when the Smith sisters became unduly attentive to him. He spoke frequently of moving out to the suburbs; he was bookkeeper for a firm far out, and the move would have saved him both time and carfare, but somehow he never made the change. It was not the cordial atmosphere of the boarding-house, for Mrs. Mallory discouraged any use of the mouldy parlor; she slept there in a folding-couch and went to bed early, hoping to set an example that the others would follow for, as she frankly mentioned, heat and light were expensive items and sleep was most beneficial.

The giggling Smith sisters who worked in a department store, and Agatha Simpson who lived on an annuity and consequently felt no urge to work, summed up the remaining feminine boarders in the dim basement dining room. Dora used to look on wistfully, as the non-working Miss Simpson entertained Harry Kemp. If the bookkeeper dropped down on the steps beside Dora and began a conversation, Agatha invariably fluttered down and took the reins of conversation herself. It was because of Agatha that Dora remained up in her room warm evenings, when she would have enjoyed the coolness and the chatter of conversation down on the front steps. Agatha's hints at forwardness, however, had been successful and the seamstress had become almost a recluse. Harry Kemp regretted this fact without knowing how to change matters. Dora sometimes made quaint little speeches that lingered in his mind, and he wished, timorously, that she would be more sociable.

"I could make that pudding, I'm sure," murmured Dora, poring over the book. "How I would love to cook a real Thanksgiving dinner — turkey and pudding and all the other good things!"

And the clock chose that moment to utter an irregular tick that clattered against its fat side with a suggestion of fleeting time. "I guess," she murmured, reflectively," that I'll never be able to save enough to get my house of dreams and—" even to herself she did not like to admit that her dreams included a good dependable man to eat the delicious viands that issued from the dream kitchen.

Mrs. Mallory, the landlady, liked Dora, and ever since the girl had nursed her through an attack of pneumonia she had debated the question of in some way returning the unselfish service. On Thanksgiving morning she tapped at the top floor back room and entered breezily.

"Dora," she began, coaxingly, "you are the only one in this hateful house who will do anything for me, and I know I impose on you shamefully, but—"

"I have the whole day free, Mrs. Mallory," smiled Dora, turning from the window where she had been watching a flock of sparrows quarreling over a tidbit, "and I shall be glad to do anything at all."

"Well, it's an imposition to ask you — and Thanksgiving Day, too — but I've just had a message from my sister, telling me to come right over. Dinner isn't even started here, but the Smiths are away and Miss Simpson has gone to spend the day with that rich aunt of hers. That leaves you and Mr. Kemp. If you could only manage to fix up a little lunch for you two, I'd try to get back and cook dinner for tonight—" Mrs. Mallory paused, feeling a bit ashamed of her well planned scheme as she noted the tired lines in Dora's face. The south sunlight was cheery but pitiless.

The lines vanished magically, though, as Dora roused herself, and when Mrs. Mallory departed she was wearing Dora's trim blue turban that went well with the widow's suit. "You mustn't spoil your suit by wearing that old winter hat," Dora had insisted, and had waved a gay goodby before she went to prepare dinner.

The morning sped swiftly, for Dora loved to cook, and when she finally touched the handbell that had once worn a coat of thin silver, she was most becomingly flushed from her labors of love.

Mr. Kemp entered with a non-enthusiastic demeanor. Mrs. Mallory had grown weary of cooking hundreds of dinners, and he had dreaded the prospect of a boarding-house Thanksgiving. He paused, as he glimpsed Dora wearing a crisp blue apron much befrilled and with a sash tied butterfly fashion. "How vastly becoming that it," he cried out, without in the least knowing that he intended to compliment her. Dora flitted out quickly, leaving him to wonder if his plain speaking had offended. The man felt like removing his glasses to inspect better the daintily laid table with its slender glass vase holding a cluster of roses given Dora by one of her customers.

"You won't mind a picked-up meal, even if it is Thanksgiving!" said Dora deprecatingly. Womanlike, she wanted to surprise him by her cookery, and she explained Mrs. Mallory's absence.

"The food doesn't matter," he protested, mendaciously, his near-sighted regard on the china blue eyes smiling behind the coffeepot. As he spoke he was instantly conscious of a ravenous hunger. "Say, it was a shame to bother you like this on a holiday! Why didn't you tell me, and we could

(*Continued on page 38*)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

The
Ladder of life
Is full of splinters, but
We never realize it until we start to slide. Keep climbing!

x—x—x

When I came past the George A. Priest school one day early this week, by some coincidence the sound of class singing that came from the building brought to mind the word "radio." And I began to wonder if ever the time will come when radio will be used as an adjunct to everyday classroom work in Manchester.

This is no wild idea, for there are phases of teaching that could well be supplemented by radio. For instance, a talk on music similar to that given by Elbridge Newton before the Parent-Teacher association last week could be broadcasted and be perfectly understandable without the charts. There are talks on history, general science, geography and other subjects that could be used as aids to the grade or high school teachers. Some might say there would be no advantage to this; but there would be, for such broadcasting would be done by acknowledged leaders in their fields, and no teacher can claim to be an authority on every subject he or she may be called upon to teach.

We are just at the beginning in our knowledge and application of radio; what it will develop into we cannot say, but every indication tends to show that it will be a practical aid to progress.

x—x—x

"Every city and town in the United States may have assistance in the organization of a museum of its own, according to plans announced by the American Association of Museums," says a Washington news letter in one of the issues of the *Boston Transcript* this past week. If that is so here may be an opportunity for Mancheter to secure aid in starting a museum, particularly of the mementoes of her early history, but also of other features.

The article goes on to say: "Individuals and organizations interested in the establishing of museums are asked to form a local committee, and then to communicate with the association, which will furnish assistance and guidance in organizing and financing by methods which have been used in other cities."

Outlining the scope of a typical small museum, the association recommends that efforts be made to collect and secure accurate information about authenticated historical objects, such as old costumes, house furnishings, implements, weapons and manuscripts, showing the community's past; the natural history objects, including local animals, plants and minerals; works of American art—with special attention to work produced in the community, together with collections of art objects of other times and places. A well-balanced museum also should include exhibits showing the materials, processes and products of local industries and commercial organizations, to give citizens a better understanding of the place and importance of their community in the realm of business.

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This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Name _____

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Automobile Situation—Babson Outlines Position of Industry and Its Securities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

OUTSTANDING features of the automobile situation are: 1—heavy but declining production; 2—declining demand; 3—fairly stable prices with downward adjustments here and there; 4—keen competition, and 5—generally good financial condition of the more important companies, according to a survey made by Roger W. Babson, the statistician, which is summed up in a statement issued today.

The production of cars and trucks for the first ten months of this year averaged 307,635 cars and 32,029 trucks per month, says Mr. Babson, this total output being about 60 per cent better than the output in the corresponding period of 1922. Notwithstanding this heavy rate of production stocks of new cars have apparently not accumulated to a burdensome degree. Sales during the first three-quarters of the year kept pace with production.

Demand last spring and summer exceeded dealers' expectations and many found themselves without a stock large enough to meet the needs of their customers. With this in mind dealers are now inclined to plan on liberal stocks for next year. Manufacturers apparently are also inclined to look for another heavy increase in sales and are planning on a much larger output.

The industry has been favored not only by an unusually strong demand, but also by the fact that automobiles are cheaper, relative to pre-war ideas of value, than most other commodities. By reason of the large number of concerns competing for business, and also by reason of the necessity of lower prices in order to appeal to successively lower levels of purchasing power, the trend in price has been downward and there is nothing in sight that indicates a change in this trend.

How long the industry will continue its remarkable growth is difficult to say. The changing ratio in the rate of registration increase, and the increased cost of selling, seem to indicate resistance in expanding the market. It is probable that the more alert manufacturers are continuing to plan on more cheaply made cars in

(*Continued on page* 33)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Church notes will be found this week on page 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohaker, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, at Beverly hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, 18 School st., who has been seriously ill for a week, is improving and hopes soon to be out again.

A very interesting meeting of the Agassiz Nature club was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Allen, Vine st., last Saturday evening. The account of it will be found on page 34.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robie of Baldwinsville arrived Tuesday night for a day's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Robie, Church st.

A complete assortment of styles and sizes of wrapping papers and boxes, and also the newest Christmas stock of useful articles, at Miss E. A. Lethbridge's store, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

Thanksgiving exercises at Story High school proved a pleasant combination, the students having general charge under the chairmanship of Edward Morley. Others taking part were Florence Cruickshank, Marion Morse, Leslie Wetterlow, Alice Wheaton, Margaret Flatley and Catherine Neary.

F. M. Whitehouse Buys School Street Land

Among the real estate transactions of the week appear three in connection with a section of the Lee property on the westerly side of School st. In one of them Mrs. Ada E. Marshall transfers to Grace M. Prest 27,119 sq. ft. In another Mrs. Emma F. Prest transfers to Grace M. Prest a section containing 13,462 sq. ft., and in the third Grace M. Prest transfers to Francis M. Whitehouse of Manchester and New York a lot containing 21,172 ft.

This last mentioned transaction is of the land beside Mrs. Prest's house, has a 60-foot frontage, and extends back some 290 feet to the wall at the side of the hill, the back boundary being considerably longer than the front. Just what disposition Mr. Whitehouse is to make of the property has not been stated as yet, but it is believed that it will probably be for use in connection with the work of the local troop of Boy Scouts, in which Mr. Whitehouse is intensely interested.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

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PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

One complete evening show beginning at 7.30; first three reels repeated, beginning December 1.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

ZANE GREY'S

"TO THE LAST MAN"

With Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Robert Edeson.

Filmed in the Tonto Basin, the exact locale of the book

Comedy

"EASTER BONNETTS"

Two reels of fast fun

and Scenic

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

"STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

("Captain Applejack")

A Fred Niblo production with Enid Bennett, Matt Moore and Barbara LaMarr

One of the most thrilling romances ever screened; it's a great show.

Comedy

"HIGH LIFE"

More laughs in two reels than there are whiskers in Russia.

SCENIC

RED MEN'S BENEFIT SHOW TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Get your ticket early

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages"; Madge Kennedy and Monte Blue in "The Purple Highway"; Earl Williams in "The Eternal Struggle"; "Navy Blues," comedy; Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"; Rin-Tin-Tin, the police dog, in "Where the North Begins"; Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold"; Zasu Pitts in "Patsy."

Watch this list for others

Howard Fleming was home from Tufts college for the holiday.

Thomas Kelley of the high school faculty spent the holiday at his home, Gardiner, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Floyd and daughter, Alice, spent Thanksgiving in Amesbury with Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert West. Mrs. Floyd is not to return until Sunday

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Margrethe Ekman came out from Boston to spend Sunday with Mrs. E. M. Lations, Union st.

Ernest L. Valentine is undergoing treatment in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, where it is hoped he will recover without resort to surgical means.

We regret to report the serious illness of William Soulis, who is now a patient in the Trumbull hospital, Jamaica Plain, and said to be in a critical condition.

Mrs. Edith Morgan was called from Falmouth the first of the week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Stanwood of Riverdale. As we go to press Mrs. Stanwood is reported to be very low.

Miss Marion Lations was soloist at the Union Thanksgiving service last Sunday, giving two numbers, "There's a Beautiful Land on High" and "The Spirit of God," both sacred numbers of more than usual sweetness. Miss Lations sang them pleasingly.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Morrison (Harriet M. Cox) were given an opportunity to greet them at an informal reception held in the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening. There was a generous attendance of friends of all ages and a general good time was enjoyed.

At the meeting of the selectmen Tuesday evening John Gallagher, Frank Wood and George Diamond were appointed special police officers to serve on private property without remuneration from the town. Nicholas Kassanos was given an opportunity at the same meeting to withdraw his application for a pool table at 26 Central st.

Woman's Club Meets Tuesday

The meeting of the Manchester Woman's club next Tuesday is to be in charge of the literature and library extension committee, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, chairman. A program of papers and tableaus on modern fiction writers has been arranged, and in addition Miss Jean Macdonald is to sing. For the literary part of the program, Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton is to give a monologue from one of the authors: Miss Mary Clarke is to tell of Kate Douglas Wiggin and Mrs. Olson of Mary Roberts Rinehart. Tableaus will be from works of these authors and also some others, the audience being given an opportunity of guessing what the last mentioned are.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, in good condition. — Apply: Herbert W. Clark, Manchester. Tel. 232. 48

1917 Studebaker Roadster For Sale

Car has been in storage since 1920. Would make a good truck. Tires almost new. Price $50.

Apply: NORTH SHORE BREEZE
Telephone 680 Manchester, Mass.

HOUSE FOR SALE at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater, bath, hot and cold water. About 18,000 sq. ft. of land.—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 290 Main st., Winthrop. 46-48

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

To Let

TENEMENT TO LET, 5 Washington st., Manchester, all modern improvements; ready December 9. — Apply: Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Beach st. Tel. 137-W. 47tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Unclassified

FINE SELECTIONS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS and Handkerchiefs. Unusual gifts for Christmas. Linen 89c and $1.00 yd. — TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 46tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

MANCHESTER

Donald Crafts spent the day yesterday with his father, Chester L. Crafts, returning to Lowell last night.

Edward Wheaton arrived from one of his cruising in time to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, North st.

Herman Magnuson and John Neary were both home from Phillips Exeter academy for the day yesterday, returning to school last night.

Raymond Smith arrived Tuesday night from Masachusetts Agricultural colege at Amherst to spend the hodiday at home, returning to college Sunday.

John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, School st., came over the road from Bowdoin college, arriving Wednesday night for the balance of the week. Others to be with the Robertsons for Thanksgiving Day were Miss Amy Robertson of Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. David Watson and family of Essex.

The younger Arbella club girls (Group II) met last week Thursday at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Josephine Cann of the nominating committee presiding. The following list of officers for Group II were elected: Florence Smith, president; Abby Spry, vice president; Helen Roberts, secretary; Edith Wiggins, treasurer, Margaret Coen and Henrietta Olsen, ushers. The family dinner was also demonstrated.

A five-ton Autocar truck loaded with bagged cement ripped through more than a hundred feet of fence and overturned at the Lily pond, Coolidge Point, Wednesday forernoon. Chief George R. Dean, Dr. W. A. MacIntyre and the ambulance rushed to the scene, but found the driver gone on with a second truck—both property of George W. Harvey, the prominent Boston contractor.

World War Memorial Selected for Manchester

A memorial to be erected by Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, has been selected and prepared and will be placed on the Legion memorial lot at Rosedale cemetery, Manchester, within a short time—this fall if it is possible to get the land in condition for it. The memorial lot, it will be remembered, is that in the middle of the cemetery, at the spot which was formerly a small lake, but which was filled in some years ago.

The plan, which has been under consideration for the past two years, under the chairmanship of Frank Wigglesworth, commander of the post at the time the idea was conceived, calls for the raising of the middle portion of the lot some two feet or more and placing near the middle of it a granite shaft on two sides of which will be imbedded bronze medallions telling its story for the future generations.

The work is from the hand of Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms and Boston, in itself enough to vouch for the strength and authenticity of the sculpture. The medallions are in bas relief, one of them picturing war as it actually was to the boys "over there"; showing them as they went over the top and left their comrades scattered over the field among the entanglements. Beneath this telling picture is the short legend: "Lest We Forget," and also the names of the five Manchester boys who lost their lives during the conflict. These are: Frank B. Amaral, Michael J. Coughlin, Joseph J. McNeary, Edward Goldthwaite and Ammi Lancashire.

The second medallion, to be placed on the opposite side of the shaft, carries in allegorical figures the thought that out of the awful sacrifice of war there will finally come a much-sought world peace.

The granite is of a warm pink variety and with the bronzes will make a striking effect in the natural bowl in which it will set. It will be a fitting tribute to the memory of the Manchester lads who lost their all in the tremendous conflict.

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"ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS"

Thanksgiving Sermon Preached at Union Service, Manchester, Sunday Evening

By Rev. C. V. Overman

Text: "Ask for the old paths." Jeremiah 6:16.

INGRATITUDE seems to have been one of the principal sins of the early Israelites, as it is one of our principal sins. Ours is not so much rebellious ingratitude as it is that of indifference. The call comes to render thanks unto God for His manifold blessings. Let us during this Thanksgiving week thank Him for the common things, the ordinary, every-day blessings of life.

Douglas Jerrold has said: "Tickle the earth with a hoe, and she laughs with a harvest." The soil is the wonderful laboratory of God. No chemist in his laboratory ever produces such wonderful results as the gardener and the farmer. Let us thank God for the sunshine, for the food, for the clothing, for health and strength. We are so in the habit of taking God's gifts as a matter of course that we fail in our duty of rendering Him the thanks which are His due. It is a thing that we can remedy; it needs only a little thought, a little consideration. So this week let us consider, that our hearts may take their part in the worship of thanksgiving which is God's due.

But I would have you go deeper yet. His message in the text comes to each of us: "Ask for the old paths." We are living in a new world today,—at least in a different one from that of our fathers. The world is moving forward at a tremendous rate in material prosperity. Everywhere there is change and progress. Ours is a day of science and invention. Wonderful has been the scientific and commercial progress of the last century.

How different it is today! Think back a few years here in New England for instance, to the old fireplace, the crane and the kettle; and contrast it with the modern housewife's electric range. Think of the old spinning wheel and contrast it with the modern method of manufacturing cloth. Of the old tallow dip candle; of the old country dirt roads.

How different is our modern way of doing things. The modern farmer would not return to the old method of sowing his wheat and oats; to the old methods of harvesting with the cradle.

But notice the western farmer with his immense combine that cuts the wheat, sends it into the separator and out on the other side all sacked up ready for the mill, in one operation. He gets the same product that the old-fashioned farmer got when he cradled his wheat and ground it with the old method into flour. The old-fashioned housewife got the same product that the modern bakeries get. Methods change; results are the same. The growing boy of today is just as hungry for bread as was the boy of 300 years ago. Here is something that does not change. The old preacher found broken hearts; broken homes; sick folk; open graves; men needing a gospel of hope and courage. The modern preacher finds the same needs.

Daniel says that God changes the times and the seasons; but God Himself is the same yesterday, today and forever. God does not change with the changing world. Truth is eternal. Truth does not change with the changing world. There is not something that was truth yesterday and is error today.

Men are slowly discovering some phases of truth, but they discover only that which God has revealed. Human nature does not change; nor can it be changed. Jesus said that if a man is to enter into the kingdom of God he must be given a new nature. The needs of human nature are the same yesterday, today and forever. And God has given us the means of meeting those needs. "Ask for the old paths," they are the only means of meeting those needs.

Even with our new methods of surgery, our hospitals and the wonderful strides taken by our physicians, we still live in the land of the dying. Methods of burial have changed, but the sting of death remains. There is no new message of comfort for those who sorrow. Jesus, who said, "Before Abraham was, I am," also said: "I am the resurrection and the life;" "I go to prepare a place for you;" "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me." This is the latest message for the sorrowing. It can never be improved upon. When the time of bereavement comes into the life, "ask for the old paths" and let us thank Him that He has given us these messages of comfort and hope.

Jeremiah suggests another old path to be asked for. "Ask for the old paths . . . and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." With all of our change and progress we are no nearer to peace, to rest, to happiness. The world has exhausted itself seeking peace and happiness. These things cannot be found in progress; they belong to eternity. If you want to be happy, it must be by "asking for the old paths." "The way of the transgressor is hard," "The wages of sin is death"—these things are just as true today as they were on the day they were first spoken. There is no rest for the weary soul outside of Christ. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." There is such a thing as the personalness of Divine Providence. The mother eagle stirs up the nest, forces the eaglet over the precipice, compelling it to fly, but if the time has not yet come for it to fly and she sees

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it is going to dash itself to pieces on the rocks below, she swoops underneath with her wings outspread to catch the little bird and bear it in safety to the rocks above. So the prophet said: "As an eagle that stirreth up her nest, that fluttereth over her young, he spread abroad his wings, he took them, he bare them on his pinions" (Deut. 32:9-11).

The greatest need in our lives today is to get back to the old paths. We need to get back to the path of simple faith; the child-like faculty of taking God at His word. We need to remember His word, "Be still and know that I am God." If we can once come to these old paths, then we can face the future without fear, our problems will be solved, and we will have peace and rest for our souls.

And by walking in the "old paths" there will go up from the heart a constant song of thanksgiving; not only on the last Thursday in November, but all the year round. "And as thy days, so shall thy strength be. There is none like unto God, O Jeshurun, who rideth upon the heavens for thy help, and in his excellency on the skies. The eternal God is thy dwelling place, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

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MANCHESTER

Inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Myrick C. Horton has been filed at probate court in Salem this past week.

Miss Lucy Baker, School st., left Tuesday for a visit of two or three weeks with her nephew, Robert M. Baker, in Washington, D. C.

Girls of Group I of the Arbella club are to meet next Thursday afternoon at 3.45, at Horticultural hall, the subject for the meeting being, "Good Manners and Good Form." In the evening the handcraft classes will be held as usual.

School savings accounts continue to grow at the Manchester Trust Co. This week finds the total number of accounts to be 493, a precentage of 88.3 of the entire school enrolment. This week's deposits have added $113.29 to the amounts already placed in the bank through this splendid system.

Elizabeth D. Meldrum, Manchester, conveys to Helen P. Putnam and she to the Tillson & Stanbon Realty Co. of Lynn land on Weston st., Danvers, 50 by 100 feet; also lots 7 to 12 inclusive, 36 to 43 inclusive, 56 and 57 Burley hill, Danvers; also land on Richard and Lindall sts., Danvers. Miss Meldrum is at present making her home in Denver, Col.

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VIRGINIA CRILLEY TO ENTERTAIN IN MANCHESTER

The feature of the entertainment in connection with the annual fair of Friendship circle, Manchester, next week Wednesday, is to be Miss Virginia Crilley, one who comes with a splendid recommendation as an able entertainer. Miss Crilley not only sings and reads for her audiences, but also plays the harp. This is something of an unusual combination and one that will be pleasing to all those who attend. The entertainment is to be held in the auditorium of the Baptist church and begins at 8 o'clock.

x—x—x

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COMING EVENTS

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MANCHESTER

December 4 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Chapel, 3.30 p. m., program in charge of literature and library extension committee.

December 5 (Wednesday) — Friendship circle sale and entertainment, Baptist vestry; sale at 3, entertainment at 8.

December 11 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Chapel, 3.30 p. m., "Kinchin Stories," Mrs. Marion Franklin Ham.

December 11 (Tuesday)—Annual inspection of Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. hall, 8 p. m.

December 12 (Wednesday) — Bazaar of the Holidays, auspices of Ladies' Social Circle, Town Hall.

MANCHESTER

The annual inspection of Colonel Woodbury camp, Sons of Veterans, is to take place in G. A. R. hall a week from Tuesday at 8 p. m. District Aid Charles Appleton of Beverly is to be inspecting officer. Every member of the camp is requested to make every effort to be on hand. A collation will be served at the close of the business session.

Chester H. Dennis, local agent for the Dodge Motor Co., reports the sale of a coupé to Archie Peters of the Valvoline Oil Co. and a sedan to Wallace Goodrich.

Figures from the office of the Essex county treasurer show that up to November 1 there has been a saving in expenditures of $136,221.73 over the similar period of 1922. Much of this is accounted for by the fact that this year nothing has been paid to date as state highway tax, while last year something over $115,000 had been so used. Another item showing a wide margin is that of highways and bridges. Last year $102,285.50 was paid, against $77,307.98 this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of South Windham arrived Saturday night to spend the week-end with their daughter, Miss Ruth Parker of the high school faculty. Also in the party were their daughters, Dorothy and Pauline Parker, and Miss Sigrid Jacobson.

H. A. Moulton, formerly of Manchester but now of Topsfield, was last week Thursday elected a director of the newly formed Essex County Poultrymen's association. The organization was perfected in conjunction with the Poultry Day program at the county school at Hathorne. Bertram Tomlinson, who spoke before the local Horticultural society two weeks ago, was elected vice president of the new association.

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THANKSGIVING

Manchester

Thanksgiving with its quiet home joys and the pleasures of many a family reunion, was observed in Manchester yesterday with the old-time spirit. It was a home day, rather than a public day, and as such kept the best of our New England ideals fresh in memory. In a public way there was nothing, for the Story High-Alumni football game was called off a few days ago. The night before, however, was gay, especially for the young folk, the Junior Prom. of the High school bringing out one of the largest throngs in years. The pleasure of this affair was added to considerably by the presence of a large number of alumni, several of whom were home from college.

Mrs. Alice Bond, sister of Mrs. E. L. Edmands, School st., came from Methuen to spend the day in town.

Lester Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, was home from Norwich university for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan (Madeline Gray) and family came to spend the day with the latter's mother, Mrs. James Gray, School st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison and little daughter, Barbara, spent the day with Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harrison, in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bell, School st., had with them for the day their sons, Hollis A. and Charles W. Bell and their families, also Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Sargent.

John Morley of Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., and Miss Mary Morley, who is teaching in Amherst, came home to spend Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Austin Morley, Norwood ave.

A family reunion held at the home of Herman C. Swett, Friend st., yesterday included, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Marblehead

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanwood had with them for the day Mr. Stanwood's sister, Mrs. Edith Morgan, and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanwood of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, upper School st., entertained a gay house party of young folk over the holiday. Miss Mary Knight was home from Wheaton college and had with her Miss Mary Poor of Haverhill, Miss Margaret Brooks, also Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and Frances Brooks, and Miss Marion Cleveland of Wellesley. With George Knight there came from Technology William Manning, Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Jarmon.



That Remark of

JAMES J. HILL'S—

"If you want to know whether you are going to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."—bids fair to rank with the most widely quoted sayings that have come down to us.

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MANCHESTER - - MASS.

Mrs. Augustus Kilham, Vine st., spent the day with her brother in Wenham.

John F. Little of Boston and Gloucester spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wilkins, Forest st.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Semons, Pine st., entertained the former's sister, Mrs. Frank A. Hagar and son, Francis, of Cambridge for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Robie (Ethel Allen) and Perry L. Allen spent the day in Magnolia as guests of Mrs. Jonathan May, mother of Mrs. Allen, Sr.

Roland Butler came on from Bowdoin college to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Elmer Butler, Pleasant st. Nelson Butler, senior at Norwich university, was unable to come to join the family party.

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., came down from Abbott academy, Andover, for the day bringing with her as guests the Misses Hildegarde Mittendorf and Alice Cole, school friends. They returned this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Bridge st., entertained yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Kitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Kitfield and baby, of Cambridge, also their daughter, Miss Helen Beaton, and her friend, Miss Katherine Harbison, both of Wellesley college.

November School Attendance Figures for Manchester

School attendance figures for the month of November have been issued by Supt. Hermann G. Patt and show a continuation of high percentages. This is particularly true of the Priest school with an average of 97.07 percent, and Story High school with an average of 98.38 percent. Price primary school is lowest with 89.61 percent, the measles epidemic still having a bearing on attendance. The freshman class at the high school has the best class figure, 99.56 percent—a remarkable showing for the largest class in the system—while the banner class at the Priest school is Grade 7M, Miss MacCallum teacher, with Principal Turner's Grade 8 a close second.

The complete report follows.

	Enrol.	%
Price Primary School		
Kindergarten	30	68.55
Grade 1	42	96.34
Grade 2	34	95.
Grade 3	35	92.58
	141	89.61
Priest Grammar School		
Grades 3 and 4	36	95.20
Grade 4	45	97.38
Grade 5	45	94.44
Grade 6	39	98.14
Grade 7T	32	97.38
Grade 7M	30	99.12
Grade 8	29	99.
	256	97.07
Story High School		
Grade 9	51	99.56
Grade 10	35	98.20
Grade 11, girls	23	96.56
Grade 11, boys	27	97.63
Grade 12	23	97.91
	159	98.38

Fire drill record at Story High school, one minute; fire drill record at Priest Grammar school, one minute, eight seconds.

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EDUCATION AS PUPILS SEE IT

Themes Written in Manchester Schools Last Week

A part of the Education Week work of Manchester school boys and girls was the writing of themes, the subjects being assigned without preliminary notification, thus tending to reach the original thought of each pupil. That many of these were interesting and worth while is amply shown by reading the several that have come to the BREEZE office by special request.

Those which follow have been taken as representative of that number, one of them coming from a member of the junior class of the Story High school and the others from Miss A. J. MacCallum's Grade VII at the George A. Priest school.

MY DUTY TO MY PARENTS AND TO MY SCHOOL

My parents take more interest in my education than I think. Many times parents have deprived themselves of the things they have wanted most, so that their children can have the finest possible education. Hardly any children know what they owe to their parents. They oftentimes are cross and say bad things about them. How little they know how much they love them.

I also owe a great deal to my school and teacher. Children sometimes go home from school and say, "I hate my teacher," or "My teacher is awfully cross." They don't really mean it. Teachers are cross to me for my own good. This is something some children do not know. Some teachers are very particular, and they do this for our own good, so that we, too, may be particular.

The way to appreciate them is to do your best. Your parents want you to make good. If you don't they are sorry for you if you don't take advantage of opportunities. Your school expects you to make good. They have done their best by you, and you should appreciate it by using your good sense and judgment. — EUNICE MANNING.

THE SOCIAL PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

A man who knows nothing can accomplish nothing, said a learned philosopher. Inability to comprehend or know is ignorance. No one, no matter how poor or how rich, can justify ignorance in this age when everyone has a chance for a thorough schooling—if not a polished finish, at least a thorough basis on which we can keep building is attained.

What position can a man or a woman who is ignorant expect to hold today when education is a required factor?

How does ignorance stand with society? By society is meant the great mass of people taken collectively.

One daily intermingles with people, talks to people and in turn listens to their words.

What a great influence then is exerted by contact between human beings. This influence can be either for the good or for the bad.

Then, too, a man makes known his wants and also his needs through speech. How can he have comforts then without the use of good, concise, clear English?

One might say, why must I be educated, let the ones that are above my class be educated. Why, look at the pleasures that man or woman is missing. Take for instance the daily newspaper, that organ of human interest that keeps us in contact with the doings of the outside world. How can one read it with a clear comprehensiveness unless he is educated? Impossible. Then, too, there is the comfort in being able to read and write in foreign languages, which, though not necessary in most cases, is interesting and gives a considerable amount of pleasure.

Also in fairness to the other person we must be educated. We should know from experience how disagreeable it is to listen to an ignorant person talk. Would it be right to society at large to associate with them under such deplorable conditions such as I have related above, jarring their ears with phrases that have absolutely no tending whatever to precise speaking.

Therefore, out of fairness to ourselves, our community, our neighbors and people with whom we come in contact, we ought to make our minds a storehouse of learning so that society may receive us as a desirable member.

—DANIEL CHANE, '25.

MORE EDUCATION PAYS

Education pays because it helps a person later in life. The more education you get the more help you will get from it.

Education is not merely going to school but is what you get out of school. A person that has gone to college and has managed to squeeze through the examinations has not got everything possible out of her college life.

Education is the foundation of a person's life; without it no one can be prosperous. Every work requires education and there is not a place or firm that would hire you without it.

—MARJORIE PATT.

LOVE OF COUNTRY

I was born in America and so I love it. Even if I hadn't been born in America I think I would have loved it just the same. It is a country of great possibilities. There are many things for men to work at so as to make money. Over in Europe the men don't get much money for their work and sometimes only a penny a day.

Over in Europe and South America you usually see your flag at some place. If you haven't seen your flag for about two months, you find out that you are missing it. When you do see it, it sends a thrill through you which you won't very soon forget. I love my flag better than any other flag in the world. It means more to me than all of the wealth that there is.

I love my country for what it is and what it is to be. In Europe the people think of the past, while over in America the people think of the present and what is to come. If I couldn't be a good American citizen I think that I would rather be in another country so that the people over there wouldn't know what I had done.

—FLORENCE ANDREWS.

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MANCHESTER

Schools closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday, reopening next Monday.

Mrs. George D. Haskell, Vine st., has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, over the holidays, and probably for a longer period.

Many recalled that Monday, the 26th, was the 25th anniversary of the terrific storm which swept the coast and took with it the steamship *City of Portland* and all who were aboard to destruction. The storm occurred on a Saturday night, and the entire North Shore showed its wild ravages through wreckage that was left.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

XX

IN LAST week's chapter of the story of Manchester's early days, as taken from Dr. Leach's *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester,* we were reviewing some of the high lights in the lives of the early settlers. William Hooper was the last one mentioned.

Andrew Hooper, grandson of William, "was an active citizen," says Dr. Leach. He was one of the selectmen from 1748-1750. Jacob, his brother, was a lieutenant in the company of militia "and usefully engaged during the war—was one of the committee of correspondence for many years, and a highy respected man in private life."

"Robert Herrick, gentleman, came from Beverly, 1720." He was "perhaps the first of the name in town." For several years he was a selectman.

Jonathan Herrick was selectman for 19 years and was a member of the committees of correspondence and safety during the Revolution.

Jeremiah Hibbert was of Beverly and a grandson of Robert Hibbert of Salem, who was admitted a freeman in 1646. Jeremiah's son Joseph was the first Manchester shipmaster to go to the Grand Banks. This man's son Jeremiah was a "distinguished and successful commander of several privateers during the Revolution. He was first lieutenant at the "attack of the powder ship," and was lost in a storm off Portland, August 3, 1779, while aboard the brig *Civil Usage.* A brother of Jeremiah, Joseph, was also master of a privateer.

One of the survivors of the Revolution who remained alive at the time in which Dr. Leach wrote, was William Kelham, who had come from Glouceste to Manchester.

"John Kittle," says the historian, was "an early planter—lived near the bounds of Gloucester, died July 1677. Kittle Island took its name from him."

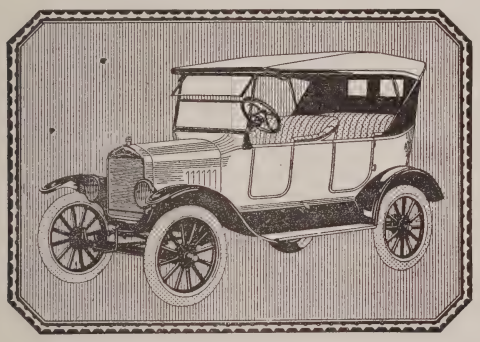
Robert Leach was the son of Lawrence Leach of Salem, one of the "first 13 men of Salem. The companys letter speaks thus of him: 'Wee desire you to take notice of one Lawrence Leach, whom wee have found a careful and painful man and wee doubt not but he will continue his diligence. let him have deserving respect.' Robert was one of the first settlers of this place and died in 1667. He was the first town clerk, and selectman 1658, 1660, 1661. He left a large property in land."

A great-great-grandson of Robert Leach was Ezekiel, of whom Dr. Leach says: "Ezekiel died 1811, much lamented, in the 26 year of his age. He was very unexceptionable in private and highly esteemed in his public character as an instructor of youth."

Robert Leach, the second son of Robert, was distinguished by serving for 15 years as a selectman.

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name. He came from Wells, Me., in 1690 and married Rachel Sibley in 1696. He was the son of John Littlefield, who received a deed of land at Wells in 1636.

A penciled scrawl above the name of Henry Lee says, "from Cheshire," and the handwriting is not that of Dr. Leach. Lee was one of the early settlers, being here in 1656. "John and Thomas, brothers of Henry, were of Ipswich, 1648." Henry Lee died before 1667, leaving a widow, Mary, and two sons, John and Samuel. "John was town clerk of this place from 1684 to 1708, with the exception of three years, and to him we are indebted for our earliest records, which were copied with great care for posterity." He was selectman in 1680, 1686, 1697, 1702 and died in 1744 at an advanced age. The name John was given one of his sons, born in 1685. This John married Martha Mitchell, and in his turn named a son John. From this point on Dr. Leach's records look somewhat involved, as it appears that he has followed the several children together and all in one paragraph, thus making it rather confusing to trace the various branches.

Samuel, the second son of Henry Lee, married Rebecca Marsters in 1692. He, too, was active in town affairs, being town clerk from 1725 to 1739, and also selectman for many years. He was one of the early deacons of the church. "He lived near the tannery of Capt. John Knight, the road then passing by the edge of Powder House hill. He died in 1754, aet. 87." A son, Samuel, was a carpenter and moved to Marblehead in early life. The historian says that "he built our present Tavern house which he gave his son Samuel, and the house of D. L. Bingham, Esq., which he gave his son John." Another son, Jeremiah, was a "distinguished merchant of Marblehead." Samuel the younger "was an active and useful citizen and highly respected in Manchester," says Dr. Leach.

This younger Samuel had a son John, afterward Maj. John Lee, who "was a selectman for many years—and a valuable citizen. He died at Marblehead, 1789." His children are written of as follows by Dr. Leach: "His children were Joanna, the wife of Benjamin Kimball; Anise, wife of John Pulling of Boston; Betsy, born 1749, who married Rev. Daniel Johnson of Harvard; Abigail, born 1759, who married Stephen Sewall of Marblehead; Fanny, born 1754, the wife of John Glover of Marblehead, and afterward of Benjamin Watson of Plymouth; Lucy, born 1757, the wife of Hon. Marston Watson; Martha, born 1751, the wife of Capt. Jeremiah Hibbert, afterwards married Gen. John Fiske of Salem; Mary, wife of Hon. Asaar Orne of Marblehead.

"His sons were William, born 1744, the distinguished collector of customs in Salem; John, an enterprising sea captain, who lived in Newburyport, afterwards in Andover, and David, born 1747. Maj. John Lee was one of the most distinguished citizens of Manchester, and was engaged in extensive commercial business for many years."

One of the men who adopted Manchester as their home was Col. Benjamin Marsters, the son of Benjamin Marsters, Esq., of Salem. Colonel Marsters "represented Salem in the General Court, 1727 and 1728; in 1737 he was high sheriff of Essex and afterwards judge of the court of common pleas. In 1738 he purchased the farm now owned (1835) by Maj. B. Smith and removed to Manchester. On his death (1735) he left one-fourth of the income of Misery Island to a society for propagating the Gospel

(*Continued on page 39*)

Manchester High Junior Prom. Great Success

Seldom has there been as large a number of school students and friends turn out for the annual Junior Prom. as filled Manchester Town hall Wednesday evening. Considerably more than a hundred couples were on hand, crowding the space almost beyond capacity. The place was attractive with its effective decorations of purple and white streamers and palms. The Prom. was arranged under a general class committee: Margaret Lees, Harriet Stanley, Edward Morley and Robert Sanford, with sub-committees assisting.

Patrons and patronesses, who were pleasantly provided for in a homey corner, included: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs R. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. T Beaton, Mr and Mrs Thomas A. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Sanford, Supt. and Mrs. H. C. Patt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley. Mrs. Ann Melvin was at the punch table.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st., had with her for the holiday her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Connor and family of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hersey, Lincoln st., had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever L. Hersey, and family of Gloucester with them yesterday; also Mrs. Hersey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rupert, of West Medford.

Rev. Arthur E. Harriman, at one time pastor of the local Baptist church, but for 21 years at the East Baptist church of Lynn, is to take up a new pastorate in New Rochelle, N. Y., the first of the month. It is said that while in Lynn he has baptized more than 600 persons, performed 1147 marriages and officiated at nearly 1700 funerals.

So much has been seen in the papers of late about "diploma mills" which are alleged to have been turning out so-called physicians—one of the sources being said to be in Kansas City, Mo.—that it is a pleasure to say that the University of Physicians and Surgeons which is being attended this year by Dr. Clinton Davis of Manchester, is not the school on which any sort of shadow has been cast. Another institution bearing a somewhat similar name, though located in a far part of the city, is the one which it is said the authorities are bearing down upon.

Pitch Tournament to be a Hummer

According to the indications everywhere evident the Manchester pitch tournament for 1923-1924 is to be a hummer. Seven organizations have already signified their intention of entering and were represented at the general meeting held at the fire station last Monday evening. It looks, too, as though there would be an eighth team entered — the Odd Fellows, though that will not be determined for sure until next week.

Charles E. Bell was again elected the general chairman of the tournament, a position which he has filled so ably for several years. With him this year are to be Charles A. Fritz as secretary and Walter Wade as treasurer. The plan calls for the opening of the schedule a week from Monday night, the play to be in Horticultural hall as usual.

Teams thus far entered are: American Legion, Firemen, Horticultural society, Knights of Columbus, Red Men, Sons of Veterans and Workmen. Further details of the plans and schedule will be available next week.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

MOST books of reminiscences make good reading. In *Three Generations* Maude Howe Elliott relates in a charming manner her varied experiences in life from her earliest memories to the present. She was the daughter of Julia Ward Howe and was "surrounded from babyhood by the finest minds and most arresting personages of the day, gifted with a keen mind, a sympathetic spirit, and a facile pen, she surely could not help but present a fascinating review of people and events of the past six decades."

Some chapter headings of her book are: "School and Teachers," "A Stay at the White House," "Santo Domingo," "Some Painters and Poets," "England," "Rome," "Egypt, Palestine, Greece," "Boston in the Eighties," "Chicago and Boston in the Nineties," "London in the Nineties," "My Mother's Last Roman Winter" and "Washington in 1910."

In *A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away*" Irvin S. Cobb tells us 366 of his favorite anecdotes. There is surely a laugh on every page. The contents are topically arranged, which will be found helpful.

Each year, if not more often, we have a volume from the pen of Christopher Morley. Sometimes it is fiction, other times it is essays; or it may be poetry. It does not matter whether you read *The Haunted Bookshelf, The Powder of Sympathy,* or *Songs for a Little House,* you are sure of good entertainment. His latest is *Inward Ho!* a small volume of essays that are very readable indeed.

Puppy Dogs' Tales and Stories of Other Animal Friends is a beautifully illustrated volume about dogs, cats, and other animals. The volume is suitable for children from four to six years of age. However, unless I am much mistaken, the grownups will enjoy it as much as the children. It is edited by Francis Kent.

One of the important biographies of the year is *Grover Cleveland, The Man and the Statesman, An Authorized Biography.* It is in two volumes and was written by Robert McElroy, Ph.D., LL.D., Edwards professor of American history, Princeton university. Cleveland was one of the outstanding presidents of our country, the first Democratic president after the Civil war. He also had the unique experience of being president of the nation for one term and after four years as a private citizen becoming president again.

He was the son of a Presbyterian minister and was brought up in the strict tenets of that faith. His bringing up had a great influence on his later life. The work has an introduction by Elihu Root. Cleveland was president of our nation during a very interesting period of its history. These two volumes give us much political information and tell a good deal about a man concerning whom we all should know more.

One of the recent novels is *Lorraine,* by Dorothy Foster Gilman. The scene of the story is Singapore. "Miss Gilman's novel presents the East not so much in its glamour and charm as in its secret and sinister aspects, so that after the heroine has endangered her life and her reputation and quite upset staid British circles in Singapore by her frank American behavior, it is with a sigh of relief that the reader sees her sail home for Youngstown, Ohio, with a fully competent escort."

—R. T. G.

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MANCHESTER

This week the carpenters are busy adding new exterior vestibules and storm doors to the three entrances to the Town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight entertained several guests over the week-end, among them being F. F. Woodward of Globe, Ariz., manager of the Iron Cap copper mine; Miss Helen Meyers of Bethlehem, Pa., a classmate of Miss Helen Knight, and Miss Margaret Hale of Wheaton college. Also in the party was Mercer Cate, of Harrisburg, Pa., fiancé of Miss Meyers, who came on to be best man at the recent wedding of Miss Phoebe Wood, one of the prominent weddings of greater Boston.

Two hearings were held before the selectmen last week, one for permission to place a fish weir near Graves' Island and the other to place a fish trap near Salt Rock. William Enos was petitioner for the weir, and William A. Feene for the latter, both being from Gloucester. Both were given leave to withdraw as no one appeared in favor, while one summer resident was represented as opposed, and a number of letters of protest were read. At the meeting the Manchester Electric Co. was granted permission to lay conduit and cable to houses in four locations in the town.

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AN OLD TALE OF MARBLEHEAD

(*Continued from page* 4)

many a page with some celebrity of Boston. With the utmost skill and tenderness he leads us through the trials that beset the path of Agnes when her lover's intentions are gradually made known to her. As a ward of Sir Harry's we read of her education in the hands of Boston's best tutors. When his love is first made known to her and she rejects it, a fine passage occurs in a letter that the Puritan maid writes him, saying:

"You speak of an iron law that withholds you from doing as you would—that is a law of man's devise. I, too, have a law which withholds me from doing wrong,—a golden law, a law of God's. Tell me now which were it better to transgress."

Again the novelist takes us into a debate between Sir Harry and Agnes about leaving Boston for a home in the country—away from the harsh treatment she was receiving from her neighbors. She hesitates and says:

"If, however, we deserve no better treatment—"

"'Deserve'! How, tell me, have we injured them?"

"We have made a law unto ourselves."

"And in what does that injure them?"

"In the dangerous example to others, as it may be held."

The scene in King's chapel, when Frankland placed Agnes in his own pew and public opinion pronounced its verdict, bears resemblance to the church scene in *Java Head,* when Salem society is shocked by the appearance of the wife from the Orient with one of its first families' scions.

"The Fountain Inn," dealing with Agnes Surriage and Sir Harry Frankland, was the subject of a paper read before the Marblehead Historical society in 1904 by Nathan P. Sanborn, president of the society, and makes a most attractive booklet now on sale in Marblehead. Facts are cited giving all the meagre information available concerning the Fountain Inn, Marblehead's public house of the long ago. Facts taken from the Essex Registry of Deeds add their charm of authenticity to the booklet.

"Today the plateau is there and the Fountain Well with its curb, but without the sweep and the iron-bound oaken bucket. The bluffs, the harbors, little and great, and the North Shore, the bay and the limitless ocean may all be seen, as in the palmiest day of the Fountain Inn. It is as grand and beautiful an outlook as ever came within the range of mortal vision. Above the surface of the ground no trace of the Fountain Inn is to be seen; but if you were to break the greensward in the orchard, and dig a little below, you would find the foundation stones of the old Inn." So says the booklet.

Indeed, this booklet seems indispensable for one who wants to know a summary of the facts in the case. The poem "Agnes," Bynner's *Agnes Surriage* and *The Fountain Inn,* put out by the Historical society, all supplement each other in admirable fashion. Our booklet says:

"It was a strange freak of fortune such as the world seldom sees, that a servant girl, the daughter of a poor fisherman, should come to move in the aristocratic circles of the Franklands, Pelhams, Scarboroughs, Pitts and Walpoles, which at that time exercised such influence over the destinies of the most powerful empires in the world."

"There are too many saving the country and not enough saving money."

"The biggest word in the business language is not profit, but service. We applaud our Edisons, our Fords, our Wanamakers and our Fields, not because of the millions they make, but because of their service to humanity."—James Samuel Knox.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

(*Continued from page* 5)

is little more than six feet. The front door opens close to the ground and is near the street. . . . The hand that opened that rough door opened the way of deliverance to families dwelling in squalor and distress."

The boy who was born in this unpretentious house in Danvers, back in 1795, was the same whose body was brought back home years later aboard "England's largest ship of war, the turreted mighty ocean *Monarch* commanded by one of the most honored naval captains. . . . She has been escorted by our naval vessel, the *Plymouth,* the very name suggests a tie between the two nations, that were soon to meet and mingle their tears over the bier of the benefactor of mankind.

"An American squadron, under the command of Admiral Farragut, has been sent to sea to greet and receive the funeral barge, also to give presence and dignity to the solemnities which are now participated in by the two most powerful nations on the globe." All this was tribute to the unknown lad whose life had been so much spent in service for others that he had come to be a world figure. "His body was interred at Harmony Grove in Salem with greater pomp and ceremony than was ever accorded to any private citizen in this or any country."

With this setting the writer returns to the boyhood of Peabody and tells of poverty so great that "his parents could not afford to send him to school"; of how he began earning his way from the time he was 11 years old; of the petty earnings of that day which went to his mother. Then is traced the business career from New England to Georgetown, near Baltimore, thence to London, where his insight, his faith and his genius won him a colossal fortune. What he did with that fortune is known, and also the fact that millions were given while yet he was at the height of his powers—he did not wait. So we have a renewed vision of George Peabody, and one written in a style far from the ordinary.

No review of Yankees would be complete for North Shore folk without mention of that other character, Manasseh Cutler—a country parson become great. Dr. Hill tells of Cutler under the head of "The Yankee's Far-Sightedness." "Cutler was one of the ablest scientific men of his time, second only to Franklin in America," he says. "He had Yankee versatility enough to be a famous botanist and to have studied and practiced law, to be a safe and skillful practitioner in medicine, having 40 smallpox patients at one time. He engaged in the whaling business, he kept store, he was congressman, for more than a third of a century he had a popular and successful private boarding school that was patronized by the merchant princes of Boston, and Salem sent her sons to it for a course in navigation, to that extent that whole pages are given to the names of its scholars who became useful and rich. He bought kettles in Salem to make saltpetre for the army. He visited the Ohio settlement which he founded, traveling 26 miles a day, in a sulky, a two-wheeled carriage with one seat, 750 miles in 29 days. His resourcefulness was able to save the Ohio Company from financial collapse by securing modification of its contract with the government. He was chaplain in the army and held the unbroken pastorate in Massachusetts for more than fifty years."

Here, indeed, we have a picture of the qualifications that made this Yankee great. "The opinion is prevalent," says the author, "that ministers are not good business men. But Parson Cutler has redeemed the clergy"; and he goes on to tell of the arrangements for securing the Ohio lands; of the acres that were secured; of the proviso

that said that "there shall be northward of the Ohio river neither slavery nor involuntary servitude." This last is called a stroke of genius that "swept slavery from the Northwest territory."

We are given a glimpse, too, of that first band of settlers, led by Gen. Rufus Putnam, who left our own North Shore, Ipswich, for the then far-off section. "Cutler organized a band of 45 emigrants afterward increased to 60. . . . Cutler had prepared for the pioneers that left Ipswich in the dead of winter a large well-built wagon which preceded them with their baggage. This vehicle, a protection from cold and storm, was covered with black canvas and on the sides was an inscription in white letters, "For the Ohio," which Dr. Cutler painted with his own hand."

How logical it was that Jervis, the 19-year-old son of the "Father of Ohio" should be the first man to cut a tree at Marietta, Ohio, and thus start the clearing for the settlement," and, as if to tell the story, he was the last survivor of the early Ohio company." Here again we see the character of the Yankee who conceived a great thing and carried it through.

We have strayed from the paths of the average book review, but have done so intentionally, believing that in the broader sense we are not straying—merely reminiscing through the author's pages. We might have taken as illustration of type Marshall Field, the great merchant, "The Yankee Storekeeper"; and we might have taken Horace Greeley, or some of the Beechers or others—they all tell the story of Yankees on their native heath and away from it—but Peabody and Cutler are more a part of us here on the Shore.

And when you have read the volume and have thought on it for a moment or two, there will project itself toward you an ideal about which the pages have grown. That ideal is: Win success in your field of effort, but with that success go about doing good, on the Biblical thought that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." *Yankees* is worth the time taken by anyone to read it; it is a welcome library addition for those who speak in public on inspirational or success topics. It appears at times as though the enthusiasm of the author for his subject has made the words fairly tumble from his pen in his desire to corral his thoughts, so at times the mental jumps are rather abrupt, but they always come back to the point, and you are shot toward the ideal of the writer.—H. R. T.

IN REVERSE

In the fall the young man's fancy
Takes a light fantastic whirl,
Making him regret the money
Squandered on the summer girl.
—T. R.

The law of contracts will not hold
When one contracts a bloomin' cold.
I kissed her, for I knew not what,
A cold she had which now I've got.



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BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

the future in order that they may put prices lower and appeal to larger numbers of people. So long as this tendency proves profitable it is difficult to say when the industry will reach the point where it will be primarily on a replacement basis.

Another important factor is the traffic congestion prevailing in many large cities, and which is beginning to prove a distinct hindrance to the sale of cars to residents. In some large places it is much more comfortable to walk or to use trolleys, subways or trains. It is feared that this condition may grow to such an extent as to seriously curtail demand, and the industry is seeking to have cities plan future street construction so as to give automobile traffic first consideration.

The chief danger in the automobile situation is the tendency of buyers to exceed the safe limit of expenditure. However, so long as consumers can manipulate their budget so as to include automobile expenditure at present levels the industry will continue to expand.

Present demand for automobiles is exceedingly good when you consider that general business as reflected on the Babsonchart is running 7 per cent below normal.

There is nothing in the action of motor stocks which suggests a different market movement from the list as a whole, continued Mr. Babson. An average of 13 representative issues, both car and truck, sold at a high, in the spring, of 48, declined to a low last summer of 31 and have rallied to around 37; seven motor accessory issues from a high of 76 declined to 48 and now maintain a level around 57. All issues used are New York Stock Exchange listed and represent body, wheel, carburetor and similar plants. Tires, however, are not considered. Examining the movements of individual issues in these groups one fails to find any evidence of a movement in specific issues in opposition to the trend. The apparently greater intensity of competition in the popular priced car field than in other departments of activity in the motor business might seem to suggest varying trends in the different issues. All, however, have recovered from 25 to 40 per cent or 50 per cent of their decline.

Looking back a little further it appears that automobile stocks have very closely followed the trend of the general market since the decline in 1920. It is probably reasonable to assume that they will do so in the future.

A HELPING HAND

I WONDER whether our country has done all that might well be done in the settlement of the World war problems now confronting all Europe? We were wise in not being drawn into the foreign entanglements that would have resulted from our entrance into the League of Nations. We are building here in America a people different from any other on the face of the earth along racial lines, and this fact must enter into any relationship that may be suggested with the nations of the world. However, we cannot blind our eyes to the fact that Europe is just as badly off as it was five years ago and we must lend the helping hand.
—Cong. A. Piatt Andrew.

MAGNOLIA

Albert West has returned from a trip to New York City.

The auction sale of the bankrupt Leon T. Foster stock was held on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. William MacLean has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Query at Watertown for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter, of Sherbourne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story over the week-end.

Everett Anderson of Nova Scotia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Magnolia ave. Mr. Anderson is their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook and son, Abbott, were in town over the week-end. They spent the holiday with Mr. Cook's parents in Hamilton.

The Christian Endeavor society gathered two baskets of food which were given to two needy families in Gloucester to help cheer their Thanksgiving. The contributions to these baskets were generous.

John J. Burke, Jr., has left Phillips Exeter academy and will attend Huntington school in Boston, commuting for the remainder of this year. He is planning to return to Exeter for the next school year. He is now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke, Western ave.

Magnolia Library Notes

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 1, the Magnolia library will be open on Saturday afternoons from 1 until 4, rather than from 2 until 5, as has been the custom previous to this.

Christian Endeavor Holds Social

A very pleasant Christian Endeavor social was held at the parsonage, Magnolia, on Tuesday evening. Practically all of the members were present and also a few others who expressed their intention of joining the society. Candy, apples and popcorn were the refreshments, and four mah jongg tables were filled with players.

Two teams have been formed in the society, each trying to get more new members than the other, the loser to give a social to the winner.

Magnolia Church Notes

Magnolia Congregational church; Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; evening service at 7.30, with stereopticon pictures.

Christion Endeavor meets at 6.30. There will be a general discussion on some topic of universal interest.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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Instructive Meeting of Agassiz Nature Club, Manchester

The November meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Allen last Saturday evening, was one to be remembered. Before the subject of the evening was taken up, the secretary read letters which had been received from the Chambers of Commerce of Gloucester, Salem, Lynn, and Lawrence, in answer to requests sent them to lend their aid in an effort to discourage the use of mountain laurel for Christmas decoration.

Mrs. Allen was elected to represent the club on the committee for a permanent Christmas tree, such committee to work with the advisory board of the Arbella club. It is hoped this permanent tree will be set in position soon, under the direct supervision of the Arbella club but with the advice of other organizations in town and the Selectmen's consent.

The evening's program, "Flowers in Art," was subdivided. "Influence of Flowers in Architecture", taken up by Miss Clara Sargent, showed that the Egyptians used the lotus flower chiefly, but that the honeysuckle, palm, and acanthus, were also used freely in columns and the like. Samples of the different columns were shown to illustrate the points—the Corinthian column with its acanthus leaves, the Ionic column with a rose decoration, and a composite one which showed both the rose and acanthus.

"Influence of Flowers in Painting," by Miss Ann Clarke, was an interesting account as shown by Italian, Japanese, Chinese, and other paintings; but the most effective seemed to be those having a black background and the ones which were made to look the most graceful in design.

"Influence of Flowers as Expressed by the Crafts," was taken up by Mrs. Allen.

She went into her subject most thoroughly and showed her own skill in drawing designs to give emphasis to her remarks. She showed that not only is the flower used in the blossom, but also in the seed pods; not alone the flower as a side view, but also looking into the heart of it—and even in cross sections. She said it was used not simply for the shape, as in various utensils in common use—bowls, cups, and the like—but also for ornamentation. Some of the countries have one flower which is used more than any other. For example: England uses the rose, Scotland the thistle, the Dutch the tulip, the Japanese the cherry, wisteria, and chrysanthemum; the Egyptian the lotus, etc.

These designs are used in china decoration, in woodwork, in tooled leather, in all kinds of metal work, in glass, in laces, rugs, mosaics, embroideries, stenciling, dress fabrics, floor coverings, wall papers, window hangings.

To make the evening more interesting, Mrs. Allen had many things to show which brought out all the points referred to, showing china, glass, embroidered pieces, wood carvings, leather work, brass, silver, gold, etc.

Those who ignored the storm and attended, were most amply repaid.

Night School Class Meets Next Week

Members of the Manchester night school, both those who have been taking the work and others who are to begin this winter, are to meet at the G. A. Priest school next Tuesday evening at 7.30 for preliminary planning of the classwork. Sub-master Everett E. Robie of the high school is to be the instructor again, and plans to have the class meet there three times a week. Anyone wishing instruction in English is invited to be on hand Tuesday.

Red Cross Drive Successful

Although final reports are not available this morning, enough have been turned to Frederick J. Merrill, president of the Manchester branch of the Red Cross, to know that the membership canvass carried on this week by the women of the American Legion auxiliary has been highly successful. It is expected that fully 250 have been enrolled, a figure said to be very good indeed.

Mr. Merrill states that any who might not have been at home when a representative called—and there were quite a number of such—may pay in their dollar at Allen's drug store or to F. C. Rand at the B. & M. station. Mr. Merrill also wishes to extend the thanks of the Red Cross to the committee of canvassers who did such splendid work.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at noon. Evening service is to be at 7 o'clock; it is expected that there will be baptisms at this time.

The Sunday school institute takes up its work again next Thursday night, S. S. Peterson being present once more as leader. The institute meets in the local Baptist vestry this time.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. This is Interpastor will preach from an appropriate national Golden Rule Sunday and the text. Marion Lations will sing Vesper service at 4.30, at which Miss Grace Boynton Monks will speak on, "The Need of Simplicity in Modern Civilization." There will be special music. The public is cordially invited.

The Missionary society is to meet with Mrs. James Crocker, Bennett st., next Thursday, Dec. 6, at 3 p. m. The word is "Blessed."

The Ladies' Social circle meets next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Norwood ave., at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

A most interesting meeting was held last Sunday evening, when all Christian Endeavor folk gathered around the indoor "Camp-fire." One could readily feel, in the dimly light vestry, the Christ spirit and that of Thanksgiving, while everyone, feeling and realizing that presence, gave testamonies worthy of thought. Abbott B. Foster was the leader, and his persuasion, together with the appeal of the camp-fire, brought forth a hundred per cent participation in the meeting.

Senior C. E. topic for next Sunday is taken from the "Life Obedience Psalm": Ps. 40: 1-10. Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge will lead, and as it is to be a consecration meeting, all members are asked to be present. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m.

Golden Rule Sunday Suggestions

Golden Rule Sunday comes day after tomorrow and in Manchester folk are to observe it in the manner suggested, so that they may envision the need and the work of the Near East Relief. Families are urged to make use of a Golden Rule Sunday menu, and at the Congregational church are to give as donations to Near East Relief the difference in the cost between this frugal fare and that of a customary Sunday dinner. Such money is to be properly enclosed and marked and placed on the collection plate, or given to Miss Elisabeth Jewett.

Woman's club members are to turn over their gifts to Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers.

The following menus are suggested:

1.—By Alice Bradley, principal, Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston: Lamb en casserole, pilaf (washed rice, stewed tomatoes, brown stock, olive oil), graham bread, grapes or raisins, cocoa with condensed milk.

2.—By Anna Barrows, Colorado university: Rice meat cakes or hominy croquettes with cheese sauce, baked squash, blanc mange with cocoa sauce.

3.—By Oscar of the Waldorf Astoria: Baked vegetable dinner (equal parts by weight of cabbage, beets, potatoes, beans and peas cooked before being placed in the oven and covered with unsweetened condensed milk), stewed dried apricots, bread, cocoa.

ESSEX

Maidee P. Polleys, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mrs. Aaron Cogswell, Spring st., was hostess to the Neighborhood Sewing club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Forest ave., entertained over the week-end their daughter, Miss Emma Carter of the John Hancock Co., Boston, also Miss Catherine Wellington of Winthrop and Miss Elsie Andrews, formerly of Essex, now of Framingham, and a stenographer at the Sherborn Reformatory for Women.

Carleton Carter of South Essex, a freshman at Amherst Agricultural college, stood second in his class of 95 members in a recent examination. He was chosen to give the response for the freshmen at a banquet given at the A. T. A. club. He is secretary of his fraternity and has been elected student councillor of the freshman class. Carleton was a student at Danvers Agricultural school for two years previous to entering Amherst.

Essex Has Interesting Education Week Program

The Parent-Teacher association held a very enjoyable meeting Friday evening of last week (Education Week). The new president, Miss Addie B. Hobbs, was in the chair. The High school chorus, Miss Catherine Bannister, pianist, furnished the music for the evening. The school is t obe congratulated for its progress along this line. Merwin Lantz of the junior class recited two selections, which were excellently rendered and were enjoyed by all.

The speaker of the evening was Edward M. Barney, treasurer of the Commonwealth Bank, Lynn. He gave a very interesting talk on "Thrift," a subject which is of great importance in these days and of which too little is said to our young people.

Annual dues were payable at this meeting, and a goodly number signified their intention of becoming connected with this association.

A number of parents and friends accepted the invitation of the pupils to visit the schools last Friday, which was parents' day of National Education Week.

How Chebacco's First Settler Kept Thanksgiving

No record of the first Thanksgiving Day in Chebacco has come down to us, but we may be sure that in the families of William White, Goodman Bradstreet and John Cogswell, who came to Chebacco in 1634 and 1635, a day of thanksgiving was observed after their homes were raised and provisions for the winter made secure.

John Cogswell came in October 1635, and tradition says he built him a house near the site of the first meeting house. The house, about 20 to 30 ft. square, was of logs, notched together at the corners, and the roof was covered with thatch. Mr. Cogswell had been a well-to-do merchant in London, and brought with him to the new country fine furniture, Turkey carpets, plate, china, etc., with which to furnish the rude structure.

On the table, covered with fine table linen and spread with basins of pewter and spoons of silver, the Thanksgiving dinner of our sturdy first settler is laid. The family, according to custom, gather round and stand with reverence while the head of the house craves a blessing from the Author of all mercies, and then in thankful mood partake of the abundant food. A rude stone fireplace at one end of the building furnishes heat, contesting for right of way with the wind that rushes in between the chinks in the logs.

With joy and gratitude the conversation turns on the goodness of God in prospering their crops of Indian corn and English grain, preserving their life and health amid so many exposures, and allowing them the inestimable privileges of civil and religious freedom even in the solitudes and perils of the wilderness. And so was established in our town, long ago, that first Thanksgiving Day.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Taylor of Passaic, N. J., have been visiting in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staples of Marlboro have been visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Stella B. Foote of Yonkers, N. Y., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this past week.

Members of the Beverly Farms fire department will hold a business meeting at the fire station next Monday evening.

At the business meeting of Preston W. R. C., to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening, it is expected that officers for the coming year will be elected.

Francis Lawlor is to be the new manager of the John T. Connor Co. store at Beverly Farms. He is at present in the store and will take complete charge next Monday.

Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton has the sympathy of her many Beverly Farms friends over the loss of her father, Charles N. Todd, who passed away Sunday at the age of 68 years, at his late home, 28 Lothrop st., Beverly.

Thanksgiving Day was observed at Beverly Farms yesterday as the occasion for many a happy family reunion, and in more than one instance these families had not been together since the similar occasion of a year or more ago.

But little interest is being shown in the coming municipal election, Tuesday, Dec. 11. With but six candidates in the field for the three berths as alderman-at-large there is not the customary competition, and in Ward 6 it looks as though the vote would be light.

The new bleachers built at the Beverly Athletic field proved their worth at the big Beverly-Salem football game yesterday. Considerable favorable comment has been heard throughout the city concerning the new bleachers, especially as they can be taken down and erected for use again anywhere, thus filling a long felt want.

The Kappa Phi sorority held a meeting at the home of Miss Mary Connolly, Everett st., last Friday, the business of the evening being the arranging of preliminary plans for the New Year's ball. After the business affairs had been properly cared for the balance of the evening was spent in listening to a musical program. Refreshments were served.

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CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to Rent Low Rates for Winter Storage

Mrs. Dennis Sheehan entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home this week.

Work has begun dismantling the greenhouses at the A. C. Burrage estate at Mingo Beach, preparatory to placing them on their location at Mr. Burrage's new place — formerly the Hooper estate — at Chubb's Point West Manchester.

The fact that three Beverly Farms boys, Leo Cronin, Martin Lawlor and Maland McDonald, were members of the Beverly High school football team added no little interest to yesterday's Beverly-Salem contest — at least as far as Beverly Farms folk were concerned. A good number of parents and friends were on hand for the game.

Farms Sons of Veterans Inspected

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., Beverly Farms, was inspected last week by District Aid Norman E. Giles of Beverly, who found the local organization in excellent condition.

Members of the camp voted to join the newly organized Essex county association of the Sons, and Sidney Larcom was chosen to represent it on the executive board.

The camp also voted to challenge the members of the Beverly post to a pitch tournament and appointed a committee to make proper arrangements in case the challenge was accepted.

Father Gleason Greets St. Margaret's Parishioners

Rev. Fr. Matthew J. Gleason, who was recently appointed pastor of St. Margaret's parish at Beverly Farms, greeted his people last Sunday at the various services, asking for the coöperation of everyone. Father Gleason also announced that Rev. Fr. John H. Downey, the much beloved assistant pastor, is to remain in the same capacity under Father Gleason.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

OBITUARY

Richard Welton

Richard Welton, who made his home on Greenwood ave., Beverly Farms, passed away at Beverly hospital last Sunday evening after a short illness at the age of 48 years. He was born in Ireland but for a long time had been in this country, being employed as a member of the Connolly Bros.' force. He was unmarried, but is survived by one sister, Mrs. Minnie Crawford, of New York City, also by a sister and a brother in Ireland. Funeral services were held from the Beverly Farms Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in the Farms cemetery.

If you are doing good work, don't worry; somebody will find it out.

Secretary Mellon says

The American people cannot have lighter taxes and indulge in such extravagances as bonuses and similar luxuries.

Only a very rich country could stand our complicated and expensive system of government.

British taxes sound very heavy, but in actual fact the average Englishman pays less than the average American.

Since 1920 state taxation has risen while federal taxes have been reduced. Since 1913 the per capita increase for 18 states has been from 100 to 200 percent.

Tax exemption is repugnant to every principle of American government, but the elimination of tax-exempt securities will not solve the problem of excessive taxation.

BEVERLY FARMS

Andrew J. Davis, Hart st., has gone to Aiken, S. C., where he is to be for the winter.

Thomas Risoldi, Everett st., has taken a position as chauffeur for F. H. Prince, Jr.

Miss Amy Wheeler of Bangor, Me., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Richards of Holyoke spent the early portion of the week visiting friends in town.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond is to observe the 20th anniversary of his pastorate at the Beverly Farms Baptist church this next week.

Installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 13.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doyle (Martha McDermott), Haskell st., over the birth of a son, last week Wednesday.

An order calling for the appropriation of $500 to be used for Christmas decorations along Cabot st. was passed at the Monday evening session of the Beverly board of aldermen.

We are glad to say that at this writing Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Connolly place, who was taken to Beverly hospital seriously ill Tuesday afternoon, is reported to be more comfortable.

Miss Amy L. Striley was formally elected instructor in Americanization at the Farms school at the meeting of the school board held Monday evening. Miss Eliza McKeegan is to be the instructor in practical arts.

Miss Ethel Pierce, of Pride's Crossing, who was operated upon at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, for a second time the first of the week, is making satisfactory progress, a word which will please her many friends.

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to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Girls' Club, St. John's Church, Elects Officers

The Girls' club of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, held the first meeting of their new year at the Parish House last Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, president; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, vice president; Miss Helen Campbell, secretary and treasurer.

Votes were passed that the club is to work for children's missions and will also have a class in current events. Following the business session Mrs. Gardner Minot spoke to the club on present conditions in Italy.

Short Course in Fruit Growing at Mass. Aggie

A course on the practical side of growing and marketing fruits will be given at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, beginning Wednesday Jan. 2, and lasting until March 8, according to Professor F. C. Sears, head of the pomology department.

Special attention will be given to such questions as the choice of varieties, selection of a site for the orchard, budding and grafting, spraying, pruning, fertilization, packing and marketing. The course is purposely given at a time of year when farm work is least exacting in its demands and the attendance of a group of live students is assured.

The course is open to both men and women and may be combined with other courses in vegetable gardening, floriculture, horticultural manufactures, the handling of live stock, poultry raising, farm management, farm motors and several others. For women there are courses in foods, clothing, millinery, nursing, and household management. A five dollar registration fee is the only charge made by the college in any course. The director of short courses, Professor Phelan, is in charge of registration.

Theatres

Ware Theatre, Beverly

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be, "Where the North Begins," featuring Felice McTavish; also a comedy and the Ware News. The usual four acts of vaudeville for Wednesday and Thursday, together with Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway" for a feature picture. For Friday and Saturday there will be "The Eternal Struggle," featuring Earle Williams and a strong supporting cast; also a comedy, "Why Pay Rent," and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

"To the Last Man," one of Zane Grey's stories, will be the feature picture at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night, the show beginning at 7.30 instead of 7 o'clock. The first three reels will be repeated. In the feature picture are such stars as Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Robert Edeson. A comedy, "Easter Bonnetts," and a scenic complete the bill.

Next Tuesday "Strangers of the Night" (Captain Applejack) heads the bill. This is a Fred Niblo production with Enid Bennett, Matt Moore and Barbara LaMarr. "High Life" is a comedy guaranteed to be filled with laughs. This and a scenic complete the program.

The Chinese game, mah jongg, which has taken America by storm and which is being played in London, Paris and other world centers, was invented 3,000 years ago by a Chinese fisherman who whiled away the time during storms playing the game with his employes.

NOVEMBER EVENING: CAMBRIDGE

By J. M. S. Barnard

SKIES are a cold dull gray. Beside the river
Wraiths of mist hang idly among the trees.
Earth is dead to the eye: no smallest quiver
Tells of the waning life. There is no breeze
To shake the pale green willowy fingers, trailing
Down to the gloomy water, whose cold face
Lies unrippled and still. The daylight, failing,
Over the whole sad heavens, leaves no trace
Of a sinking autumn sun in a west fireclouded;
Nothing is here, but just a fading light
Dying and dying, in cold white mist enshrouded—
Mist that blinds the stars, and covers the night.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

A THANKSGIVING PROMISE

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 20)

have gone out to dinner. You couldn't know anything about cooking, having always boarded—" he broke off apprehensively. "Miss Simpson won't be down, will she?"

Dora dimpled. "Miss Simpson is away. Now, if you will get the chicken from the warming oven I will remove the soup plates—"

"But," he protested, "I haven't tasted it yet." A hasty sip amazed him, and he made no further remark until his soup plate was empty. "I never tasted such bouillon. May I have another helping?"

Dora beamed. "No; taste the chicken, and if you wish you may go back to the bouillon," she replied, her yellow head nodding kitchenward.

At the end of the feast they were on absurdly friendly terms. The amber coffee had been the last touch, and Harry was reaching for Dora's hand when Agatha Simpson appeared, wrath on her face as she surveyed the cozy scene. "Dora has promised," explained Harry, confusedly, "to cook Thanksgiving dinner for me—that is us—that is—"

A slamming door was Agatha's reply, and Harry proceeded to get the Thanksgiving promise ratified.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

ONE THING CERTAIN

The plaintiff was suing a motor-car company for negligence on the part of one of their drivers.

The case was going against the company, and it was clear that the evidence of the plaintiff had very favorably impressed the judge and jury. This did not improve the temper of the counsel for the defendant, and when cross-examining he waxed very sarcastic.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "you were nearly scared to death, and you don't know whether it was a motor-car, or something resembling one."

"May I say, then," the plaintiff replied calmly, "that I was forcibly struck by the resemblance?"—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

(*Continued from page* 30)

among the Indians."

"Thomas Millett (1654) was one of the first preachers; removed to Gloucester," says the record. Millett's swamp "formerly belonged to him as parsonage land. He was married by Mr. Endicott to Mary, the daughter of Sylvester Eveleth, in 1655. He left a son, Thomas, a yeoman."

The name Marsters was originally Marsterson, says Dr. Leach. Nathaniel Marsters (1654) "was an early settler and minister." He afterward sold his Manchester estate and in 1688 was appointed marshal of the County of York. His grandson, Andrew — referred to in earlier chapters as "Cap. Andrew Marsters" — was a merchant "and a very valuable individual, commanding the military company about the period of the Revolution."

George Norton was admitted as a freeman in 1634, but removed to Gloucester, which he represented in 1642, '43, '44. The following year he came to Manchester and died here in 1659. "He left a large estate in land in both towns. He is mentioned in the company's letter to Endicott as 'one Norton whom we pray you respect as he shall deserve.' He left a son, George, who lived in Boston until 1689, when he removed to Manchester. He was a shipwright and built several large vessels here prior to 1700. He was granted the land in front of the meeting house for this purpose."

We find that "Richard Peart of Beverly, 1750, married Hannah Morgan, descendants of the family are in Manchester." There was also a George Pearte, noted as being here in 1696.

Another of the earliest settlers was Benjamin Parmintor (or Palmiter), who removed to Salem before 1660. In 1678 he was noted as a member of the church in Salem.

Joseph Pickworth, son of John Pickworth of Salem, lived in Manchester and died here in 1667. He was granted the point known as Pickworth's Point.

One Pitts, another early settler, gave the name to Pitts' Cove.

The famed name of Standish is found in our records. James Standish was admitted to the church in Salem in 1639. Twenty acres of land were granted him in Manchester in 1636. He had no family here.

John Sibley was one of the town's first settlers. He was admitted a freeman in 1634, and served as selectman in 1645, 1658 and 1672. He died about the time of his last election. His son John followed somewhat in his father's footsteps and was a selectman for 12 years. He "was one of the largest land proprietors in this township. His house stood where the house of John E. Long has been recently (1833) erected."

We shall continue through the list of names in the next week's allotment of our story.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

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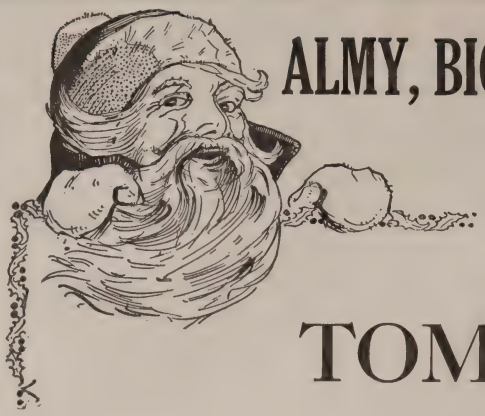
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SALEM

TOMORROW

We Introduce

A Week of Extraordinary Events

For the Women of Essex County

Last year we marked our name indelibly on the minds of the women of Essex County by the amazing savings in Dresses and Coats which we offered in the very early winter. This year we could not feel satisfied to but equal that record, so we went to the New York market two weeks ago with the determination to EXCEL OUR ACHIEVEMENT of last year. We are convinced that we have succeeded from the standpoint of values, style and quality, and we are awaiting with interest your stamp of approval.

Tomorrow the First Great Offer

$100 Fur Trimmed Lustrosa Coats

$59.50

Also Velverette Coats, handsome collars of Viatka Squirrel, Gray Squirrel, Black Fox, Wolf, and the favorite furs. A Coat Sale that defies description in this limited space. Read the "Salem News" Friday.

A Great Dress Sale Tuesday
READ MONDAY'S NEWS

A Great Coat Sale Thursday
READ WEDNESDAY'S NEWS

Don't Miss Our Christmas Wreath Specials!

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Model of the fishing schooner "Benjamin F. Phillips" of Gloucester in the Peabody Museum, Salem, and which has been reproduced in a late volume called "Ship Models."

SEE PAGE 4

Courtesy, Peabody Museum, Salem

TEN·CENTS·A·COPY · TWO·DOLLARS·A·YEAR

VOLUME XXI
No. 49

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Dec. 7, 1923

The Great Christmas GIFT STORE *says, "Ready"*

READY! for our thousands of customers, with unlimited selections of choicest gifts

CHRISTMAS bustle, Christmas cheer, Christmas glitter, Christmas glamour. Lights and greenery—scarlet and gold. 'Tis the Christmas season and the famous old house of Daniel Low & Co. is well prepared.

Big gifts and little gifts, man gifts and woman gifts, gifts for those dearest as well as those youngest. Splendid assortments of all the old favorites. And the new. Sentimental, sensible, staple, frivolous.

Gifts with but one aim, to express the sentiment of the sender to the recipient and to extend the glad tidings and the love of Christmastide.

You will find our new **"Colonial Hall"** *overflowing with gift suggestions. Gifts that are welcome, gifts that are lasting, gifts to suit your every desire and your pocketbook as well.*

DANIEL LOW & CO.

JEWELERS *and* SILVERSMITHS SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 49 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Dec. 7, 1923

KAPA CLOTH IN PEABODY MUSEUM

Collection of Bark Fabrics to Be Seen in Salem Is Said to Be the Best and Most Varied Known Today

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

Illustrations by courtesy of Peabody Museum, Salem

SOME day there may come to us from Paris—with reference to the ladies—and from London—with reference to the gentlemen—the dictum that "paper's the thing in dress for the coming season." We did hear the word similarly used during the recent war, and decently wearable garments were produced, so we are told. We casually thought of this, probably, as a last resort—something new. Far from being new, it was a revival of an ancient art. Yet it could hardly be called a revival, for the paper (bark) fabric used was the only way in which the similarity held.

Primitive peoples in many a warm clime have, since time almost immemorial, manufactured a fabric from the bark of trees, and have used it in many ways, particularly as body coverings, both for day and for night. The art of manufacture grew with experience and reached its height among the Pacific Islands. Then came the white men—among them our Salem sea captains and their ships—with their cotton and their wool and their linen, and also with their white man's civilization, and now most of the primitive art has vanished. In Samoa only, we are told, do the natives still produce an inferior grade of the bark cloth to be sold to tourists.

Examples of the best types of this cloth are to be found here on the North Shore—some of them brought in the early days by those Salem seamen—in the collections at Peabody Museum, Salem. A statement stronger than this can be used: It is doubtful if anywhere in the world today—not even in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu—can a more varied, complete and valuable collection of old specimens of this kapa cloth be found than that at Peabody Museum, Salem. There are larger collections in numbers of pieces, more from one particular vicinity, but *in toto* that at our very hand stands supreme.

The writer has been privileged to make a first-hand study of this collection, to handle the various pieces and to hear from the lips of the curator, L. W. Jenkins, and from published records many things of interest concerning this primitive "dressmaking" material. The text used for reference is William T. Brigham's *Ka Hana Kapa, Hawaiian Kapa Making*, published in 1911 by the Honolulu Bishop Museum Press. In this he deals with all Polynesia, but mostly with Hawaii.

Kapa is pronounced tapa, and means "the beaten thing" when translated from the Islanders' language. This is literal, for far from the spinning wheel and the loom, the "cloth" was made by beating, constant beating of the bark they used, while water kept it soft and pliable. This we know today, even though nothing but the cheapest sorts are now made. Brigham says that:

"It will not be forgotten that Kapa making is fast passing into oblivion all through the regions where it once flourished, and at present exact knowledge of some of the processes, simple as they usually were, is already lost. There is no living source whence we can make up our deficiencies, for even where the poor relics of the manufacture still exist, they are so affected by foreign additions, not to say corruptions that they are of little help."

Back in the days before the Revolution, one of the old seamen, Capt. James Cook, wrote of his voyages into the Pacific seas,—*Cook's Voyages*—and in that connection tells us considerable about kapa cloth. Then, too, from his samples there were made up little books or catalogs. One of these original volumes is in the collection at Peabody Museum, and one other of the six or seven known copies is the property of Stephen Willard Phillips, also of Salem. That in the museum bears the title, *A Catalogue of the Different Specimens of Cloth Collected by Captain Cook in Three Voyages to the Southern Hemisphere.* London, 1787. This is a small hand volume about half an inch thick in spite of its mammoth title; and—strange coincidence—one sample in it was cut originally from beside one in Mr. Phillips' book—they were adjacent pieces in the whole. This coincidence is quite remarkable when time and distance traveled by the volumes is considered.

There is no danger of our modern mill men copying the method of manufacture as described by Captain Cook, for in our day of almost human looms and other mill machinery, our fabrics from sheerest gossamer to heaviest felts, there is no place for the work of the man or woman of other days.

(*Continued on next page*)

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Early Days in Manchester, XXI 29

Published throughout the year on Friday mornings by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

"All their cloth is, I believe," says Captain Cook, "made from the bark of trees; the finest is made from a plant which they cultivate for no other purpose. . . . They let this plant grow till it is about six or eight feet high, the stem is then about as thick as one's thum or thicker; after this they cut it down and lay it a certain time in water. This makes the bark strip off easy, the outside of which is scraped with a rough shell. After this is done it looks like long strips of ragged linnen; these they lay together, by means of a fine paist made of some sort of root, to the breadth of a yard more or less, and in length six, eight or ten yards or more according to the use it is for. After it is thus put together it is beat out to its proper breadth and fineness, upon a long square piece of wood with wooden beaters, the cloth being kept wet all the time. The beaters are made of hard wood with four square sides, are about three or four inches broad and cut into grooves of different fineness; this makes the cloth look at first sight as if it was wove with thread, but I believe the principal use of the grooves is to facilitate the beating it out, in the doing of which they often beat holes in it, or one place is thinner than another; but this is easily repair'd by pasting on small bits, and this they do in such manner, that the cloth is not the least injured. The finest sort when bleached is very white and comes nearest to fine cotton. Thick cloth, especially very fine, is made by pasting two or more thicknesses of thin cloth, made for that purpose, together. Coarse thick cloth and ordinary thin cloth is made from the bark of bread fruit trees. The making of cloth is wholy the work of the women, in which all ranks are employ'd. Their common colours are red, brown and yellow, with which they dye some pieces just as their fancy leads them."

In Peabody Museum will be found a number of the beaters, made of a dark, heavy reddish wood, but instead of being three or four inches broad all of them are nearer two inches wide. Generally speaking, the grooves on each of the four sides are of varying width—from coarse to fine. On others are various mechanical designs, which show in the cloth with wonderful regularity when it is held to the light.

In the museum cases, too, may be seen a kapa anvil, the squared log or timber on which the material was beaten, and also some remarkable old specimens of the finished goods. A bed kapa was given the old Marine society in 1802; another kapa was given in 1803, and so they go, showing a museum value far above the ordinary,

When wash day came about the kapa was given a characteristic treatment, according to Sir Joseph Banks, another writer. He says: "When by use it is sufficiently worn

(*Continued on page* 32)

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Ship Models," by Chatterton

IT IS seldom in this day of many books that a work becomes scarce and quoted at a sharply advanced figure in the year in which it is published. That is exactly the case with *Ship Models*, by E. Keble Chatterton, edited by Geoffrey Holme (The Studio, Ltd., London, 1923) at least two copies of which are in Salem. One of these is at Peabody Museum and the other at Essex Institute and from them we have gleaned some interesting data.

The volume is large, as volumes go, and only a comparatively small portion is given over to text, the remaining pages being filled with numbers of illustrations of ship models, some of them in color. In these the author travels the trail of ships from earliest days up to the present and gives special mention to what Gloucester has done for the schooner.

To begin at the beginning, though, Mr. Chatterton introduces his subject by saying:

"I think there are few works of art which more thoroughly reveal the love of the craftsman for his subject than models of ships. It is impossible for anyone to fashion one of these exquisite creatures accurately and in a manner pleasing to the eye without being passionately attracted by the romance of the sea and all it connotes.

"True, one finds atrocious representations of ships wrought by silversmiths and other metal workers, by those who fashion weather-vanes and mere articles of decoration: frequently introducing such historical fallacies as triangular headsails and a spanker on a mediæval vessel. But whatever value such productions may possess in other ways is at once negatived by the pain which they give the eye of all ship-lovers. In this volume an attempt has been made for the first time on record to collect, before it is too late, the finest authentic models of sailing craft that are not merely beautiful in themselves, but may be regarded as providing a pictorial representation of the ship's development until the age of steam."

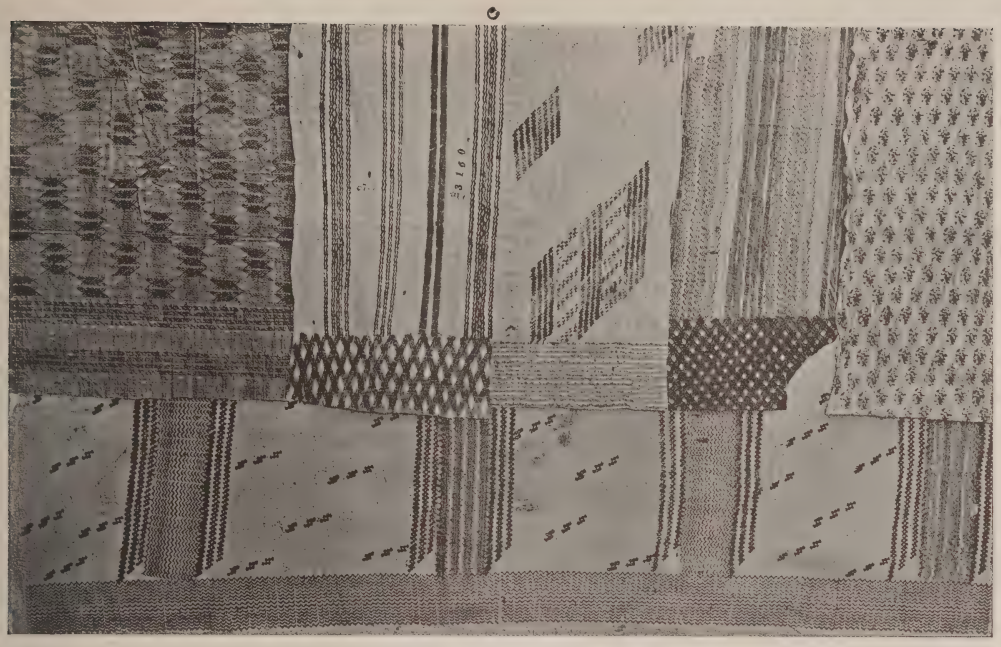
The growth in appreciation of ship models is notable here on the North Shore as well as elsewhere, for home after home has one or more of them, carefully chosen and as carefully preserved. Whereas they were looked upon as toys a few years ago, "today they are being sought by keen speculators as valuable things becoming yearly more rare."

Three of the plates used as illustrations are from Peabody Museum at Salem: the American clipper ship *Circa*, 1850, the model of which is made entirely of wood, and which is something of a curiosity among models; the *Panay*, 1877, from the model by William Northey, and the fishing schooner, *Benjamin F. Phillips* of Gloucester. Of this last mentioned we show an illustration much the same as appears in *Ship Models*.

Of the schooner type the author says:

"But it is in the United States where we get the home of the schooner, who, in turn, had inherited her from the seventeenth-century Dutch, who invented the rig.

"No port of America has done so much for the schooner as Gloucester, and in few portions of this globe will you find a handier and more skilled class of fore-and-aft sailormen. Unlike the craft of our Brinxham fishermen, which have altered very little, the Gloucester men have persistently changed their schooners till they have become more like racing yachts than mercantile vessels. But the demand all the time was for speed—to get the fish home quickly, and so from the Dutch-like schooner of 1800, through steadily improving types, the fleet became better and better; and the famous Gloucester fishermen's race is one of the keenest and most interesting contests in the whole realm of competition. The model of the fishing schooner *Benjamin F. Phillips*, here reproduced, is from the Peabody Museum, Salem. It was made by Arthur Binney in 1906, on the scale three-eighths inch to the foot. The *Benjamin F. Phillips* was built at Essex, Massachusetts, in 1901 and won the Fishermen's race three years later. And everyone will agree that the lines of her hull show that speed was the inspiration of her designer all the time."



The specimen shown at the bottom of the illustration is of an especially well decorated kapa cloth skirt. The others are mainly skirts and loin cloths; all are in the Peabody Museum collection in Salem.



These specimens of kapa cloth from the Peabody Museum collection in Salem are all Hawaiian except the one having the round design; that comes from the Hervey Islands.

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DECEMBER, with its thought of the holiday season, has found the North Shore ready and inviting all who will to come and enjoy the many things to be offered. Thus far there is not the white coverlet of snow which we had a year ago at this time, and on the other hand plans are on for a continuance of hunting at Myopia, over in Hamilton. As is said in another place, though, these post-season hunts do not begin until after the 10th of the month. So it is easily seen that if one type of sport is not at hand, there is another ready and waiting.

Over Hamilton-Wenham way there continues to be the same gay group of those who stay the year round, many of the men being of the party of huntsmen who sat down last Saturday night to the annual hunt dinner at Myopia; and from this group there will undoubtedly be recruited the basis for many another pleasurable gathering before winter has gone much farther along.

For this coming week there are many who are interested —deeply so—in the tea which has been arranged for the bow of one of the Shore's most engaging débutantes. Miss Frances H. Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, who are still keeping their house at Manchester Cove open. The tea, which is to be at the Somerset in Boston, comes next Wednesday, the 12th.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne and the latter's daughter, Miss Dorothy Kahler, left "Inglelowe," their delightful place at Beverly Farms, last Sunday for a winter in their new house, "El Bravoway," at Palm Beach. The new place was under construction a year ago, and so there is considerable anticipation, undoubtedly, of the pleasure and comforts that will come from occupying it this winter.

ONE of our Shore débutantes is Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul, who was the guest of honor at a large luncheon which her aunts, the Misses Rantoul of Salem, gave for her last Saturday at the Mayflower club, Boston. This was the first of several affairs scheduled for Miss Rantoul. On Friday, Jan. 4, her father, Edward L. Rantoul of Salem, will give a dinner for her at the Somerset club before the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering are giving for their daughter, Miss Ellen Lovering, and on the 5th her mother, Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul of 12 Revere st., Jamaica Plain, is giving a tea, with dancing for her daughter, in Eliot hall. Another affair planned is the luncheon which Mrs. Charles A. Kidder of 120 Beacon st., an aunt, will give for Miss Rantoul at her house during the Christmas holidays.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bacon (Hope Norman) of Prince st., Beverly Cove, have taken an apartment at 4 East 66th st., New York City, for the winter.

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Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, who left Beverly Farms some time ago, has been visiting friends in New York on her way to Washington and the South, where she will pass the winter.

MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabelle Coolidge) returned last week from their autumn trip abroad on the *Olympic*, docking Tuesday and coming on at once to Boston. Mrs. Coolidge came out from Boston to "Blynman Farm," Manchester, and is to be here on the Shore for some time yet, though just how long has not been definitely decided upon. The Stevens family are not keeping the Shore place next "Blynman Farm" open this winter, but are in Chestnut Hill. They were out, however, for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Thanksgiving was, in fact, the occasion for a family reunion, for Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) came on from Philadelphia for it, and the William H. Coolidge, Jrs., were down from their pleasant year-round house on the hill overlooking the "Farm."

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The Misses Abby and Belle Hunt have been keeping "Dawson Hall," their Shore place at Burgess Point, Beverly, open since their return from a late summer and early autumn sojourn in Europe, but have now returned to town and are in their Gloucester st., Boston, house for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, who spent the greater part of the past season abroad, are now at their winter residence, Hereford st., Boston. Mr. McKean is always enthusiastic over his "Pride's Hill Kennels" on Hull st., Pride's Crossing, for he thoroughly enjoys his wire haired fox terriers.

ESSEX COUNTY chapter of the Red Cross is one that is known for its consistent and aggressive policy, not only in periods of war, but also in these times of peace. The chapter is fortunate in having at its head the deeply interested officials who pass on to the local units their enthusiasm. Not long ago the annual meeting was held in Salem, Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton assuming the chairmanship, with Claude M. Fuess of Andover as first vice chairman, George W. Hooper of Salem, second vice chairman; Miss Louisa P. Loring, secretary, and Josiah A. Gifford, treasurer. The first meeting of this executive committee has been called for next Monday afternoon, in Salem. This, however, follows a general meeting of the chapter, to be held in the Red Cross supply rooms, 5 Hale st., Beverly. At that time the peacetime plan for volunteer service is to be taken up. This is the plan told of by Miss Mabel Boardman, when she spoke in Salem early in the fall, and briefly the plan is this: in peacetime the call is for volunteer service of only 18 hours per year from each individual. This time may be given all in one week, or may be divided into monthly periods.

Miss Loring is enthusiastic in her praise of the fine way in which the people of the county have responded to the Roll Call this past month, and feels that the work is continuing to hold the attention of its many friends and its value to grow upon them.

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MRS. RICHARD J. MONKS and daughter, Miss Grace B. Monks, who have been among those enjoying the delightful fall weather on the North Shore, have just closed "Edgewood," their Manchester Cove place, and are back at 295 Beacon st., Boston, for the winter. For Thanksgiving, last week, Mrs. Monks and Miss Monks had relatives down from Brookline—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford and family, including the débutante, Miss Barbara Bradford; Standish Bradford, one of Harvard's most distinguished athletes, member of this year's football team; and another son, Thomas.

THE engagement of Miss Anna Wheatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Beacon st., Boston, and "Cedar Hill," Topsfield, to Samuel Hanson Ordway, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Hanson Ordway of New York City, has been announced. Miss Wheatland is a graduate of Milton academy and is a member of the Junior league and of the 1920 Sewing circle. A sister, Miss Lucia Wheatland, became the bride of John F. Fulton, Jr., last September, the ceremony taking place in Oxford, Eng., and a younger sister, Miss Martha Wheatland, was one of last season's débutantes. There are also two brothers, Stephen Wheatland, who married Miss Dorothy Parker, and lives in Bangor, Me., and David Wheatland, a student at Harvard. Mr. Ordway was a graduate from Harvard university, Class of 1921, and is completing his third year at the Harvard Law school. Judge and Mrs. Ordway, his parents, have a summer place, "Subacawan," at East Hampton, L. I.

MOTORISTS are interested in the fact that contractors have begun the construction of the new state highway from Linden-Centre to Broadway, Revere. This highway is 1¼ miles in length through the estates of the Squire Real Estate Trust and William A. Muller. The owners gave the Commonwealth a strip of land 80 feet wide through the property, and the Legislature in turn made an appropriation of $100,000 for the construction of the road, which will be an extension of the highway to be built by the city of Malden from the Newburyport turnpike to Linden, and will make a new route to the North Shore. It is expected the road will be open for public travel early in the summer of 1924.

MISS FRANCES H. DEWART, débutante daughter of the Rev. William H. Dewart and Mrs. Dewart, of Boston and Manchester, has chosen a delightful group of sister buds to preside at the tea tables for her coming out party, which is to be at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, next Wednesday, the 12th. Miss Grace Sargent, a débutante of last season, will be in charge, and under her direction will be Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Polly Webster, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Edith Parker and Miss Rebecca Williams. Also Miss Elinor Sutton, who came out a year or two ago, and Miss Margaret Williams, of last winter's set, her engagement to Harvey Ladue Williams being an interesting spring announcement. The list also includes Miss Harriet Boyden, Miss Dorothy Weld, Miss Anna Hubbard, Miss Alice Wetherbee, Miss Theresa de Normandie and Miss Deborah Bigelow of New York.

Miss Dewart is one of the more prominent girls of the season and was in Baltimore over the week-end as one of the Boston debs who went down to attend the first of the famed bachelors' cotillons, given in the Lyric theater Monday night and which, as always, was preceded by a great number of smart dinners for the débutantes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John A. Burnham and her daughters, the Misses Mary and Helen Burnham, closed "Overlook," their place on Lord's Hill, Wenham, Tuesday and are now in Boston

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MYOPIA huntsmen and huntswomen are having what might be termed a "breathing spell" this week, for, though there are to be other drags, the first ten days of the month are quiet, on account of this being the open season on deer. So the hounds are kept in, away from temptation and danger, but after the 10th—next Monday—they are going out again twice a week, probably until it is absolutely necessary, on account of colder weather, to eliminate hunting from the calendar until another autumn comes around.

Last Saturday the annual hunt dinner brought out 30 members for another of the delightful occasions which have come to mean so much to Myopians and which have usually come as the final curtain on the hunting season.

Gordon Prince is spending the late autumn at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, where he is literally in the midst of the out-door life he enjoys so thoroughly.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is a busy place this (Friday) afternoon, for the first of the winter meetings of the Wenham Village Improvement society is on. Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing is the speaker, and has for a most timely subject, "What Books to Buy for Christmas." With Miss Loring's wide knowledge of literature and her active interest in library work it is sure that those who listen will have well thought out advice given them.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton will be missed from things social in Boston this season, for she sailed last week for Mentone, France, where on the Rivieira she and Mr. Cochrane have a villa for the winter. Mr. Cochrane closed the house in Hamilton this week, and in the meantime has been making his headquarters at Myopia Hunt club. As soon as business ties will permit, he plans to sail to join Mrs. Cochrane.

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IN ADDITION to the Shore weddings of the past few months as reviewed in Miss McCann's article of three weeks ago, there are the following which should be included in the list:

In Swampscott Miss Marjorie Jewett Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline and Little's Point, Swampscott, and Richard Greeley Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston of Lexington, were married in the Church of the Holy Name at Swampscott, June 23.

Bay View down on Cape Ann was the summer home of a bride of June 16 in Lowell. This was Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens and Andrew Alexander Robey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Robey, Jr., of Boston.

Of Salem interest was the wedding of Miss Alice Aileen Dowsett of Honolulu to Osborne White, son of Mrs. McDonald E. White of Salem, the event occurring on June 9 and the bridal couple coming to Salem to live.

Late in June, the 28th, was the day set by Miss Katherine Wright, daughter of Mrs. Wright and the late Julian Vallette Wright of Hartford, Conn., and John J. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Manchester Cove and Boston, for their wedding in Hartford.

Groton was the scene of another wedding of the autumn. The bride was Miss Susan Bainbridge Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis of Groton, and Dr. Robert Lincoln Goodale, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln Goodale of Boston and Ipswich. Groton School chapel was chosen as the setting for the ceremony.

SALEM houses were delightfully depicted in the October number of *Country Life*. The House of Seven Gables; the Peirce-Nichols house at 80 Federal st., built in 1782, designed by McIntire, and considered the finest example extant of his work, also sometimes called the finest wooden house in New England (now owned by the Essex Institute of Salem); the Ropes Memorial at 318 Essex st., built in 1719; the door of the Barstow-West house, built in 1812 and having some of the best iron work of the town as an embellishment; the Gideon Tucker porch, designed by McIntire and built in 1806, now in the garden of the Essex Institute; a McIntire interior door of the once famous Oak Hill estate at Peabody, also a door in the Peirce-Nichols house. Some of the views were reproductions of the paintings of these historic houses by Félicie Waldo Howell, a New York artist who has a summer studio and school on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

THANKSGIVING dinner provided last week for the lads at the Working Boys' Home in Newton was the 25th annual given by James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester. This made the dinner something of a silver jubilee, as might be said, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the nearly 150 boys at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan and their three youngest daughters were present for the dinner, following which Mr. Phelan made a short address. In his remarks he stressed the point that success in life comes from hard and earnest work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Wickfeld (Mrs. Clarence Moore) have left Blair Castle in Scotland, where they have been through the fall, and are now in Paris.

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Miss Eleonora Sears of Pride's Crossing was one of the much-admired women at the recent horse show held at Tuxedo Park, New York, her chic black coat, very heavily banded with natural lynx, calling for many complimentary comments.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale (Susan Sturgis), who were married in Groton in September, are occupying their new home at 7 Marlboro st., Boston, for the winter. In the summer they are among those who come to Ipswich and enjoy its attractions.

BROOKLINE. — The Amateurs, who for many seasons have given so much pleasure by their exceptional theatrical performances in Whitney hall, are making an innovation this season by having three performances for each presentation, instead of two evenings, as has been the custom. These clever performers will present next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 12, 13 and 14, to open another season, the musical comedy, "The Only Girl," music by Victor Herbert and the book by Henry Blossom. The cast will include a number of the favorites: Alan Hay, Eugene B. Jackson, Robert E. Perry, E. Irving Locke, Robert W. Frost, C. Bernard Tucker, Jr., Mrs. John Ashton Doble, Mrs. G. Loring Tobey, Jr., Mrs. Linton Hart, Miss Dorothy Webling, Mrs. Edward Massey, Miss Elsie Winsor Bird, Mrs. Ross Rollins, Miss Josephine K. Clark, Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Miss Hilda Shepard and Miss Katharine Thompson.

The patronesses for this season are: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs.

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Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. William A. Paine, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch. Since last season 250 new names have been added to the associate membership list, so great is the desire to witness the performances of the club.

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All Souls' Lend-a-Hand Club, Inc., is to hold the first of its winter dances in Whitney hall, Brookline, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Three other dances are to follow.

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The recent Pop concert held under the auspices of the Roxbury Notre Dame alumnæ, of which Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester and Brookline is president, netted over $2300. This sum will be added to the Campus fund being raised by the alumnæ for athletic purposes.

LAST year's "Cinderella Dance" was such a popular Boston innovation that it is to be repeated this season, with Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell and Mrs. Harry T. Thorndike in charge. The dance comes Saturday night, March 4, in Hotel Somerset. It was originally planned to have two of these dances, but one has been canceled and only the second will take place. The affair will be like the Cinderella dances of last year, which were so successfully managed and were so thoroughly enjoyable. There will be a list of prominent patronesses and each will entertain at dinner at her house before the dance. Invitations will be sent out to about 400 subscribers and will include the younger element of society and the married people.

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Among those entertaining at dinner this (Friday) evening previous to the Army and Navy ball at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman.

BOSTON is turning its thought somewhat away from its pet philanthropies just now, though there remain sales, bazaars, fairs, dances and entertainments enough to fill the average calendar. Affairs for the deb are issuing their urge, and toward them thought is turning with anticipation and joy. Among numerous débutante events scheduled for next month is a house dance to be given by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of 11 Exeter st. on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 10, in honor of Miss Alice Luce and Miss Virginia Gardner, both of whom are débutantes. Before the dance several dinners will be given by well-known hostesses.

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, who are giving a series of dances for their débutante daughter, Miss Emily Sears, will entertain on Thursday, Jan. 31, at their residence, 86 Beacon st., Boston, where they recently gave another of the dances. The first was given while they were still at their Beverly Cove place earlier in the fall.

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Mrs. Maynard Ladd, the Beverly Farms and Boston sculptor, has returned from a visit in New York, where she was entertained by Mrs. Douglas Robinson and the Princess Santa Borghese. Mrs. Ladd's sculptures, including the bronze of Eleonora Duse, have been placed on view at the Grand Central Art gallery, the exhibit to continue throughout December. This gallery is the new one which is already doing so much for the world of art.

DEBUTANTES of Boston were out in numbers Monday evening for the festivities attendant upon another of their number making her formal gladsome bow to society. This young lady was Miss Nell Todd Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baldwin of Boston, whose presentation took the form of a dance at the Somerset. Preceding the dance, though, Miss Baldwin entertained her ushers and a corresponding number of girls at a dinner at the Algonquin club. The young ladies in the party included: Miss Helen Scarlett, who is on from Baltimore as Miss Baldwin's house guest; Miss Ruth Bremer, Mrs. George R. Walker, a sister; Miss Polly Webster, Miss Dorothy Weld, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Harriet Boyden, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Elizabeth Oakes, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Barbara Forbe, Miss Loraine Leeson, Miss Alice Luce, Miss Margaret Bazeley, Miss Constance Valliant and Miss Emilie Winslow.



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PHILANTHROPICALLY speaking, what is probably the biggest of Boston's affairs of the week is the fair being held in the Vendome today (Friday) and tomorrow as a benefit for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children. Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, a member of the visiting committee, is chairman, and Mrs. Richard F. O'Neil is secretary.

One of the features of the fair is the cafeteria lunch served today under the management of the members of the visiting committee of the school. Mrs. Timothée Adamowski is the moving spirit in this particular venture. Her helpers are Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Louis Bacon and Miss Alice Sargent. Those assisting the managers during the luncheon hour were Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, Mrs. Edward M. Beals and Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley. A corps of Junior league and Vincent club girls served. The bridge and mah jongg room is being managed by Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini and Mrs. Frank Eshleman. Tea will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Walker.

Tomorrow morning, there will be an entertainment for boys and girls, arranged by Mrs. Reed Estabrook. Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr., a member of the Society of Magicians, will give an exhibition of his skill in card tricks and sleight of hand with balls and colored handkerchiefs. Among the special numbers will be the spirit clock. The first performance will be at 10 a. m. and a second one at 11.15 a. m.

The sports wear table is under the management of Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, who has for helpers Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Wyman Firth, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. James Huntington, Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Miss Helen Bradley and Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr.

The proceeds of the fair will go towards the building fund being raised to enlarge the working space of the school. Space is needed for the industrial department, which comprises printing, cobbling, cane seating, basket work and sewing. The school has been in operation since 1894 and has done a notable piece of work in training the crippled and deformed to go out in the world and support themselves or to earn money in their special trade at the school.

DIRECTION of the season's series of senior supper dances will again be in the hands of Ronald T. Lyman of 39 Beacon st., Boston. These will take place on Dec. 14 and Dec. 28, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, and Feb. 21, and March 7 — all falling on Friday with the exception of that of February 21, a Thursday. They will be under the patronage of Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gasper G. Bacon, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop and Mrs. David Sears, 2d.

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Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

SOUTH END MUSIC SCHOOL, Boston, continues to hold much that appeals to Shore society folk, as a glance at the patroness list for the series of lectures on "Art and Life" goes to show. Patronesses not before mentioned in our columns include: Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Albert R. Whittier, Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, Mrs. George T. Keyes, Mrs. Clarence L. Scudder, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Richard Olney, Mrs. John M. Bartol, Mrs. J. D C. Bradley, Miss Amy Peabody and Miss Grace Nichols. The final lecture of this series took place Monday at the house of Miss Rose Dexter, 400 Beacon st., where Thomas Whitney Surette talked on "The Art of Music." This lecture was illustrated on the piano, and in addition the Junior Quartet of the school entertained. An informal tea followed the lecture.

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Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw is giving a dance at her house, 11 Exeter st., Boston, on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 10, for Miss Alice Luce and Miss Virginia Gardner, both of whom are débutantes. Before the dance, dinners will be given by Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of 70 Marlboro st. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of 240 Beacon st.

THE sale of French handicraft which is on yesterday and today (Friday) in the home of Miss Grace Nichols, Beacon Hill, Boston, has also Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing as a sponsor. There are exquisite lacquered boxes, beaded bags of delicate color and design, the new flower decorations for the table that are creating such a flair of interest here, and also the daintiest of French lingerie, all the work of the French widows and orphans who are benefiting by the sale, which has been on from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day.

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A huge Christmas tree, bearing on its branches presents for all children who came, centered the ballroom at Mrs. Walter C. Baylies' Commonwealth ave., Boston, house Wednesday, the occasion being the party in aid of the Infants' hospital. Dolls — dolls of every sort — were found for sale, and also a wide variety of other articles of particular appeal to children.

NO more cultured or representative audiences could be desired than those which greeted the incomparable Duse in her two appearances at the Opera House, Boston, this week. Boston society was there in force, as may be noted from the following names—a few of those who were present with guests: Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer had a party, also Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. Ernest A. Codman, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham and Mrs. Roger Wolcott. Others taking guests were Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. James M. Newell, Mrs. John Lawrence, Robert Shaw Barlow, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Miss Amy W. Cabot, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Roger F. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, they arranging a party for the Thursday presentation.



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BENEFICENT SOCIETY of the New England Conservatory, Boston,—the object of which is to raise and administer funds to be loaned to worthy students at the New England Conservatory, who otherwise might not be able to complete their studies—is about to launch a campaign for new members. Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Commonwealth ave. is the president of the society and its vice presidents are Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett and Mrs. Henry H. Proctor; while the list of honorary vice presidents includes Mrs. Joseph Adamowski, Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Sr., Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney. The directors are Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Miss Mabel W. Daniels, Mrs. Ralph L. Flanders, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Miss Jane E. James, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Silas Peirce, Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Mrs. Joseph Southwick, a large proportion of whom are North Shore summer residents. The secretary is Mrs. Chauncey B. Allen; the treasurer, Mrs. Henry M. Dunham; assistant treasurer, Arthur Soderman and auditor, Miss Martha Perkins.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Nahant and Readville, entertained at dinner at the Chilton club, Boston, last Friday night before the dance which Mrs. Alfred Perkins Dix of New York gave at the Hotel Somerset for her granddaughter, Miss Loraine Leeson, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Marblehead. Before the dance, a dinner of 30 covers was given at the Somerset by Mr. and Mrs. Leeson for the ushers.

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Miss Eleanor Seavey, of Hamilton and Boston, one of the captains in the Girl Scout movement in Boston, is serving on the committee directing the four-day doll sale at the Scout shop, 725 Boylston st., which comes to a close tomorrow (Saturday). Miss Dorothy Batchelder is chairman of the committee. Miss Seavey also recruited a group of débutantes who acted as salesgirls throughout the doll sale.

WASHINGTON is in line for its official social season, writes a correspondent from the national capital. Almost every phase of the arrangement has been discussed and settled; in fact, things are "fixed" up to and beyond New Year's Day, and many of the higher members of the cabinet have dinner dates as far ahead as February recorded on their social calendars for 1924. When the President and Mrs. Coolidge gave their first official dinner, that for the cabinet members, last evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock, all the form and ceremony attendant upon state functions at the White House for the past half century or more were in effect. The marine band sounded its accustomed notes as the nation's hosts descended the grand stairway, and the full complement of White House aides were on hand to lend dignity to the scene, thus opening another of our much-looked-forward-to rounds of official entertaining.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre of West Manchester will entertain at a dinner party on Saturday, Dec. 22, at their winter home in Washington. Mr. Denègre has been in New Orleans, but returned to Washington last week.

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Mrs. George Cabot Lodge has taken the house at 1324 18th st., Washington, for the winter. Her daughter, Miss Helena Lodge, was formally presented to Washington society on Tuesday at a reception given at Grasslands. Miss Lodge, it will be remembered, is a grand-daughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and a cousin of Mrs. Constance Gardner Minot of Beverly and Washington.

THE young Prince Michel Cantacuzene and the Princess, formerly Miss Clarissa Curtis of Boston and Nahant, since going to Chicago last summer, have become residents at 11 Scott st., in that city. The Princess Bertha Cantacuzene is now visiting her relatives in Chicago and will be with the Potter Palmers of Lake Shore drive until after Christmas. While the younger members of society are doing much for her, she is being entertained also by the friends of her mother, who was Julia Dent Grant, a frequent visitor to Chicago in her girlhood days at the home of her aunt, the late Mrs. Potter Palmer.

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The Chicago assemblies are set for Friday, December 14 and Friday, January 11, both in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Arthur Meeker is chairman of the board of governors, a member of which is Richard T. Crane, Jr., of the Ipswich colony, also Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, son of Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, and a brother of Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of Boston and North Beverly. The elder Chatfield-Taylor was one of the original founders of the assemblies. It is said that the Chicago assemblies are becoming an institution of equal importance with the Philadelphia assemblies, which, for more than three generations have been society's high water mark in that city.

OF INTEREST TO YACHTSMEN

News Notes of What Is Happening in Some Yards Housing North Shore Yachts for the Winter

By CAPT. CHARLTON L. SMITH

(In the Boston *Transcript*)

AT THE Marblehead Yacht Yards workmen are getting two yachts ready for next season's use. Dr. Kane of Lynn is having the engine in his 65-foot power yacht shifted to a new location, is having minor repairs and changes made in the interior woodwork and the mahogany deck houses scraped to the bare wood, restained and finished. Also, in the same shed, Albert W. Finlay's Bar Harbor 31-footer *Zara* has had the paint removed from the rail down to the keel. The men have done a complete job and the smoothness ought to improve this speedy, marconi-rigged racer's sailing.

The mill and the sheds are full of yachts of various sizes. Among those whose names could be gathered are: Thomas Shepard's New York 40 *Katharine,* the yawl *Myton,* twin screw power yacht *Saraha,* power boats *Princess* and *Mary Anna,* O boats *Grayling* and *Worrit,* S class *Stella,* property of Commodore Herbert M. Sears, of the Eastern Yacht club, and 18-footers *Opeechee, Louise, Mouse, Arrow* and *Dorchen II.* The last two belong to the sons of Albert W. Finlay. Also, in the mill, are the sailboats *Wug, Sun Fish* and *Artrichi.*

Outside, at the Number 1 yard, are the Carl Foster, New York, 40 *Cockatoo,* the large schooner *Waterwitch,* the auxiliary yawls *Barbara* of Marblehead, and the *Onawa,* of Providence, R. I., the 35-foot water line sloop *Nor-easter,* fin-keel sloop *Bonnie* and houseboat *Altair.*

At the Number 2 yard, at Little Harbor, the firm have in storage sheds the schooner *Malabar III, Osprey, Janet* and *Kim* amongst sailing craft, and the power boats *Betty, Fire Fly, Cinderella, Harriet, Kekewitch, Eagle, Barbrook, Irene* and *Art.*

The new R boat that W. Starling Burgess has designed for Herbert L. Bowden, and which will be called *Hayseed* VII, began to take shape at J. E. Graves's shop Monday moning. This racer and the one to be built at Hodgdon Bros., East Boothbay, give us two assured new yachts for the class in the 1924 season. Undoubtedly, more new orders will be forthcoming.

In the sheds and out—mostly in—Graves has the following yachts for storage: a friendship sloop, not named, sloops *Scapegoat, Shyessa, Mirage, Viking, Doreen, Nituna* and *Gymkrak,* the auxiliary Bar Harbor 31-footer *Ruth* and the auxiliary 25-footer *Caraid,* R yachts *Hilda, Gypsey, Ariel, Scapa, Mariana* and *Opeechee,* O boats *Tipler* and *Picalilli,* S class yachts *Aminta, Cheerio, Papoose,* and one without a name, P yachts *Britomart* and *Hayseed V,* Q yacht *Aquanno,* 18-foot yacht *Jane,* 21-footers *Bobolink* and *Hoiden,* 17-footers *Loon, Polly* and *Jackarapes* and the power yachts *Gertrude, Mabel, Lynx III,*— Nathaniel F. Ayer's tender to his schooner *Queen Mab.* Charles Jopp's all mahogany express cruiser *Bobolink* is also in one of the sheds.

In other buildings are noticed the large lap-streaked sailboat *Ursa,* 17-footer *Baghera,* S boats *Bobolink, Red Jacket* and *Cy Pres,* the *Spry, Nixie 11,* and *Winkle,* the *Rover* and the old 21-footer *Jack Tar,* the Eastern Yacht club's knockabout *Comet,* the sailboats *Rob Roy* and *Agodei,* 22-footer *Marie,* O boat *Lobster* and the *Scallop* as well as the Fish class boats *Black Bass* and *Lobster.* Also, there are the Brutal Beasts *Scud and Panther.*

At the new yard of Frederick G. Dion, South Salem, there are many yachts that used to haul out at Marblehead. Among those whose names are to be seen are the auxiliary schooner *Malabar,* of Dark Harbor, Me.; auxiliary yawls *Zeruah* and *Star,* sloops *Clarina, Lanka, Hullaballoo* and *Nereid* and the auxiliary sloops *Lizzie M., Ranger, Goblin, Jackdaw* and a friendship sloop, with auxiliary power, but no name. The power boats are *Jeanette, Rowena, Louise, Chewink, Bess, Vim* and *Nabob.* The new place seems well equipped and is certainly starting out promisingly with a goodly number of yachts and boats in winter storage.

It is likely that a certain number of men will be kept at work all winter at the yard of John H. Frazier. The little schooner *Wanderer* — one of the smallest entrants in the last Bermuda race—has had a new monkey-rail and other repairs made to her exterior and Dr. Coleman Tousey's yawl *Isis,* formerly the sloop *Vidofner,* will have several alterations and repairs made by Frazier's men. The power yacht *Sampan* will have all her paint removed and will be joinered off outside.

As one goes into the yard the centreboard 21-foot racer *Lobster,* the houseboat *Ashantee,* auxiliary schooners *Viola, Lizzie* and *Wanderer* and the yawls *Isis* and *Duyon* are to be seen. There are the sloops *Aileen* and *Petrel,* and the water, gasoline and supply boats *Erma B.* and *Rosetta* that are run each summer, in Marblehead harbor, by Captain Harvey Bailey. John Hays Hammond's power yacht *Natalie* is also here, as are the power yachts *Avalon, Sampan, Minx, Anemone, Hazard* and *John Burroughs.* The 17-footers *Belfay, Pawn* and *Hazard,* and the sloops *Petrel, Mary, Reverie* and *Marjorie* and the cat *Pollywog* and fin-keel jib and mainsail boat *Sea Gull* are in one of the sheds.

The largest yacht at E. G. Black's is the Bar Harbor 31-footer *Cricket,* owned by Thornton K. Lothrop of Boston. Everett C. Quiner's auxiliary sloop *Indra,* Wilson Fabens' *Ganges,* Mrs. Moot's *Soubrette,* Mr. Upton's *Wren,* Thomas Harrington's *Bopeep,* the 21-foot yawl *Katharine* and Henry M. Faxon's yacht *Swallow* are the other sailing craft. Black, whose lease expires in the spring, has gone to Detroit, where he has taken charge of a large boat-building plant.

Christian Hansen, whom yachtsmen knew for many years past at Frazier's and at the Marblehead Yacht Yards, died from a general breakdown in health, two weeks ago, at his home in Marblehead. A faithful and willing worker, a neat rigger and general man of all work around the railways, Hansen was liked by all. He will be greatly missed.

Nils Anderson, better known as "Racing Charlie," sailed this week, from New York, for a visit to his birthplace in Sweden. Captain Anderson, who served with honor in the United States Navy during the World war, has an enviable record for tuning up racing yachts. Much of the success of both *Dorellos,* the *Ellens* and the *Hayseeds* was due to this fine sailorman's ideas and skill. The captain expects to be back early in the spring to fit out *Hayseed V,* and to look out for the interests of the new R boat, *Hayseed VII.*

We need the eager, selfish but reliant spirit of the man who looks after himself and doesn't want to have a spoon-fed education and a government job and a set of morals framed for him by a Board of Censors. — STEPHEN LEACOCK.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

YOUNGER society folk danced into the small hours at the ball last Friday at the Somerset which Mrs. Alfred Dix of New York gave for her granddaughter, Miss Loraine Leeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Marblehead. The affair was the first large town ball gracing the débutantes' engagement books, and buds of this and last season donned their most charming frocks in happy anticipation.

The quantities of blossoms massed behind the receiving line brought out in striking effect the costumes of Miss Leeson, her mother and her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Dix was a distinguished figure in jet-black satin and lace, diamonds in her hair and about her neck. Mrs. Leeson's gown was of Nattier blue chiffon velvet, the lustrous fabric draped in long slender lines, a diamond buckle on the corsage. Miss Loraine, the bud about whom the festivities centred, was in a straight line gown done in the ingenue manner, rose and silver lace over pale rose tissue, the lace held at a low waist line and caught at the side with a single large flower. Her flowers followed the old-time nosegay in arrangement, roses and violets and other blossoms in a white ruche.

Robert Leeson, Sr., and young Robert Leeson did the masculine hospitalities, and none of the guests were more entranced with the scene than little Miss Marion Leeson, who was permitted to come down for a while to see her sister's presentation.

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Following an unusually long and successful season, with numerous guests into late November, Grey Inn and its hospitable Annex on Washington sq., Marblehead, closed last week. Miss Frances F. Blake and her sisters, Mrs. Addison W. Jones and Mrs. Anna Blake Hamilton, the proprietors, left Marblehead Wednesday for Santa Barbara, Cal., where they are to pass the winter with relatives. Last winter was spent in Marblehead, supervising the improvements and renovating the Annex was receiving from its new owner, Mrs. Hamilton, and sunny California will be a delightful vacation after their strenuous season. They plan to return to the Shore the first of May, when the Inn and its Annex will again dispense the gracious hospitality that has won such deserved popularity.

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Beach Bluff sales of the past week include the property sold by Elizabeth F. Sargent at 91 Beach Bluff ave. to Mabel B. Schreiner, who will occupy the place as a year-round residence. The property consists of 15,880 square feet of land set with trees and shrubs and on it a modern 10-room house; there is also a private garage. This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill of Boston.

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Mrs. Maurice J. Curran of "Balcurrain," Swampscott, and Andover is to be in charge of the tea room which is to be a feature of the food sale to be given at 1 Arlington st., Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 15, by the League of Catholic Women. The sale is for the purpose of raising funds to give Christmas cheer to wounded ex-service men in hospitals.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

ON HANDS AND KNEES

One of a Series of Stories Told by Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet—A Vow to Our Lady of Good Voyage

By GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"HOW typical of Gloucester!" a visitor was heard to exclaim as she stood before the Portuguese church and gazed at the statue of Our Lady of Good Voyage. Yet she was only one of the hundreds who have stood in the square before the little church, and listened while the music of the carillon sent its message out over the city.

The visitor was right—the statue is typical of Gloucester, typical of the industry that, carried on through the 300 years since the founding of the little colony, has brought deserved fame to the one-time fishing hamlet. Even the casual visitor senses something of the spirit of the men who "go down to the sea in ships," as he glimpses between the towers of the church the statue of Our Lady sheltering in the folds of her robes a fishing vessel, while her other hand is uplifted in blessing to the people who pass in the street below.

Fishermen, as their boats drop down the harbor with the tide, steal a last look at Our Lady of Good Voyage, and as the statue fades into a blue and gold blur in the distance, turn back to their work, taking the blessing of Our Lady. And those they have left behind, sweethearts and wives, mothers and little children, go often to the church to light candles and to say special prayers for their men at sea.

There are many stories connected with the church and its statue, but the one I like best was told me long before the installation of the carillon made the church a mecca for curious tourists and while the church itself was comparatively new. It is one of the stories of the Portuguese fleet, whose men when on shore worship at the church.

Cap'n Antone never had any trouble in signing up a crew for his boat. He was well known and was liked all along the Atlantic coast, where he had been sailing for years and where it was said he shipped the best cook in the whole fleet. At any rate, he owned his own vessel, shared profits generously, and treated the men who sailed under him "white." So, when in the gray of a November afternoon his ship, gallant in a new coat of paint, rounded the breakwater and headed for the winter fishing grounds, the Cap'n might well have been envied for his stalwart crew. Young men for the most part they were, bronzed by their lives in the open. Gay in striped mackinaws and bright caps, they sang at their work, and worked with a vim that made the Cap'n predict a lucky trip and an early return to the home port.

The run to the fishing grounds was made without incident, a strong wind sending them scurrying over the heavy winter seas at more than their usual rate of speed. A single day on the grounds showed an ordinary catch, and the sec-

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ond day found them in the grip of a storm that made any attempt to fish impossible.

Fishing in winter is never child's play, storms of course are always to be expected, but this one proved even worse than usual. With the early coming of dusk the violence of wind and snow increased, and the little boat, helpless in the face of the storm, tossed about on the huge waves in a way that made even the hardened skipper, who had spent the greater part of his life on the banks, grow grave.

The coming of the new day saw no let-up in the fury of the storm, and by the time that darkness had again shut down over the stormy waters, the men were frankly without any hope. Gathered in the little galley, where the tiny iron stove pitched perilously with the motion of the lurching boat, they fell silent, and sat there moodily, hardly noticing when the watch stumbled in and the Cap'n himself went along the passageway to his cabin forward.

The Cap'n, drenched by his trip to the wheel, snow and ice clinging to his oilskins, lurched into the tiny cabin and closed the door behind him. Wet as he was, he stumbled across the floor and knelt for the second time that day at the little altar that occupied one corner of the room, where between two candles stood a small replica of the statue of Our Lady of Good Voyage. There he knelt and, swayed by the wild lurchings of the helpless boat, prayed to the Blessed Virgin.

"O mother Mary," he whispered, "if you will keep us safe — my men and me — if you will guide us back to our own harbor again, then I will crawl through the streets on my hands and knees, and I will place on your altar a special offering for our safe return." For a long time he remained there, until the next watch, stumbling forward, lurched against his door and recalled him to his duties.

And above the noise of the storm, above the roaring of the wind and the lashing of the angry waves, Our Lady heard the prayer, and with the coming of dawn the storm ceased and the men began to gain courage.

Several days later, the battered little vessel crept into the harbor, her flag still fluttering proudly at full mast, and a little crowd of people came running down to the wharf to welcome those who had survived the storm and to seek news of the ships that had not yet reached port. But the Cap'n, mindful of his vow, and rejoicing in the safety of his men, did not join the crowd on the wharf's edge, but left the boat on his hands and knees, and the curious crowd, awed and silenced by the story of his prayer and how it had been answered, made way for him as he crept through the narrow twisting streets of the old fishing city, and made his way to the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, to lay at her shrine his promised thankoffering.

The little group of his own people who had followed him to the church, and who had watched his slow and painful progress through the city streets, stood reverently outside on the stone steps as the Cap'n's offering was made, and above them the Virgin's hand was raised in benediction.

GLOUCESTER.—The last meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club, which numbers among its members several of the college women from the different summer colonies along the Shore, was held at the home of its president, Mrs. George Woodbury, at Eastern Point. Miss Agnes Davis, who spent last summer abroad, was the speaker for the evening, and gave a most interesting account of her travels on the Continent. Miss Davis is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

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The many Gloucester friends of H. B. Warner, whose summers are spent in the Bass Rocks section, were given an opportunity to see him in his latest production last week, when "Zaza" was presented at one of the local theatres. Mr. Warner plays the leading masculine role in this play, being opposite Gloria Swanson, and although—to quote a leading critic — the role is rather a thankless one, Mr. Warner's work is well done.

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Gifford Beal is one of the jury for the selection of paintings to be shown in the exhibition of the New York Water Color club and the American Water Color society, which is to be held jointly in the galleries of the Fine Arts society, 215 West Fifty-seventh st., New York, from Friday, Dec. 28, to Tuesday, Jan. 15, inclusive.

RESIDENTS of the Gloucester section are pleased by the fact that what threatened to be an expensive lawsuit, in which the ultimate decision was considered by many cognizant with the facts in the case as likely to be made adversely to the claim of the city, has been averted by the delivery of a deed from Mrs. Caroline C. Hawks of Detroit, Mich., to the representatives of the city, conveying without charge the whole of "Short Beach," so-called, at the easterly end of Wingaersheek beach, together with the spring at the end of the beach and all the beach lying southerly of the "Landing Rocks" and the dunes and uplands adjoining the beaches. The deed is the result of an agreement made with Mrs. Hawks through her counsel, and the members of the recreation commission after it was found that the taking of certain property by the commission last year was defective and illegal.

AMONG the débutante affairs of interest to the people who spend their summers along the Gloucester shore is the formal début of Miss Natalie Hammond, which took place in Washington last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. The affair attracted an unusual amount of attention at the national capital, where the Hammonds are well known. Miss Hammond is already gaining a reputation along literary lines and, like so many of this season's débutantes, is seriously concerned with a vocation.

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Prof. Charles Norton and family of Cambridge, summer residents of the Rockholm colony, come almost every week-end to oversee improvements on the property which they recently purchased in Annisquam.

—◇—

Among the last to leave the Shore this year were Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, who have only recently left "Heathercrest," their summer home at Eastern Point, for their winter residence in Boston, after spending an unusually long season at the Shore. The gardens on the Twombly estate, which were so attractive during the summer months, have been considerably changed in anticipation of next season.





CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

VI

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

LAST night, just after all the family had gone upstairs to bed, and I was about to go to sleep myself, two bright eyes appeared in the doorway. For a minute I was very frightened, but then I saw them twinkle and I knew that they belonged to Sally.

"May I come in?" she said, in a very low voice.

"Why, certainly. Sally," I assured her. "But what are you doing in here at this time of night?"

"Oh! S-sh!" she cautioned me. "Don't talk so loud! Don't you know what this night is? It is time for the lily bulbs to blossom, and 'tis said that the fairies will come at one o'clock sharp."

"But one o'clock is a long time yet, Sally," I said. I was really very sleepy, and though I always love to see the fairies, I do wish that they would come in the daytime. "We might take a nap first."

But, of course, Sally was afraid that if she went to sleep she wouldn't waken again. Then Towser came in, and I was so afraid that he would frighten away the fairies. But he hid under the sofa and kept as quiet as he possibly could. Before I knew it I was off to dreamland, where I thought that Towser was snoring horribly. I was trying and trying to stop him, for it seemed as if every time he snored a black witch appeared. They even came in groups of twos and threes, and threatened to kill all the plants as soon as Mr. Freezing should arrive to help them. Then I seemed to be in a swing; I was falling, and falling, through clouds of fluffy feathers—Why was it I didn't land anywhere? Ah, yes, it was just Towser, hitting my cage with his big paw.

S-sh! With a bound Towser was hidden behind a chair, Sally was curled up in the corner of the sofa, and I hardly dared move. There wasn't a stir in the air, and we knew that something tremendous was about to happen! There was a tiny rustling noise, and out of the Nowhere there appeared a host of little fairies floating in the air. Some were dressed in pink, some in blue, some in green, and some in lavender, and they all carried golden wands. Of course the queen was the most beautiful, and I blinked my eyes three times to be sure that I was really seeing properly. She was dressed all in white, and carried in her hand a pure white lily. She came very close to me, to make sure that I was asleep; I was so afraid that she would notice how fast I was breathing! She peeked at Sally and Towser, too, so they told me afterwards, for I didn't dare peek until I heard another rustle, and knew that they must be going over to the bay window where the lily bulbs were.

How beautiful the fairies were! The queen directed one to each plant; and then, when they were all in their places, she waved her lily. Each fairy stooped to touch her plant with her wand—there was a slight, crackling noise—and then—the lilies were in bloom! But what do you think? They were all white! Quick as a flash, each fairy touched her plant with a tiny paint-brush—and was gone. I looked over at Towser; he was looking into space, with his mouth wide open. Sally, likewise, seemed to be enchanted. And I? I wished, oh, so hard, that Tom and Jane could have seen it, too. Then I am sure that they would have believed in fairies.

What city can be put in a bottle? Cork.

The young man who is afraid of work will not go far above the bottom rung of the ladder.

FOUR DOGS

THERE were four dogs one summer day
Went out for a morning walk,
And as they trotted along their way
They began to laugh and talk!

Said Dog No. 1, "I really think
My master is very wise;
For he builds great houses, tall and grand,
That reach clear up to the skies!"

Said Dog No. 2, in a scornful tone,
"Ho! ho! That's wonderful—yes!
But listen to me—my master writes books!
He's sold a million, I guess!"

Then Dog No. 3 tossed his curly head
And gave a sly little wink;
"That's nothing to tell! My master is rich—
He owns half the world, I think!"

The fourth little dog had been trotting along,
With a wise, reflective mind.
At last he said, with a happy smile,
"My master—he is kind!"

Now, if your opinion should be asked,
I wonder what you would say!
Which dog paid the sweetest compliment
To his master on that day?

—*Selected.*

CRACKED KERNELS

Honor thy father and thy mother.

KERNELS TO CRACK

My whole is composed of 33 letters.
My 23, 7, 10, 32, 12 is a popular greeting.
My 27, 15, 3 is dry grass.
My 8, 1, 24, 13, 25, 18, 16, 20 is a water sport.
My 14, 2, 17, 9, 6 is a liquid.
My 33, 22, 11 is earth.
My 26, 5, 31, 10 is used as a means of enclosure.
My 21, 28 is a preposition.
My 29, 30, 19, 4 is the same as conquers.

HANDY, ANYWAY

In a primary school one day, the teacher was explaining the use of the hyphen. To illustrate, she wrote on the board, "Bird's-nest," and pointing to the hyphen, asked Johnny, "What is that for?"

Johnny was puzzled for a minute, but then a twinkle came into his eye, as he said, "Please, ma'am, that is for the bird to roost on."

TODAY

Don't tell me of tomorrow;
There is much to do today,
Which can never be accomplished
If we throw the hours away.
Every moment has its duty;
Who the future can foretell?
Why put off until tomorrow
What today can do as well?

Don't be—Nobody! Try with all your might to be—Somebody, and begin by being thoughtful. Just keep your eyes open for things to do that will help others,—and then see what fun you can have doing them.

A LITTLE BOY'S WISH

WHEN winter comes, the people say,
"Oh, shut the door!" and when,
As sometimes happens, I forget,
They call me back again.

It takes 'til summer-time to learn,
And then things change about,
And "Leave it open!" is the cry,
When I go in or out.

I try to be a pleasant boy,
And do just as I ought,
But, when things are so hard to learn,
I wish they might stay taught!

—*Selected.*

EDITORIAL



GLOUCESTER APPRECIATES the efforts made during the past year by Mayor William J. MacInnis and the other members of the city council to carry on the city's business in a careful, statesmanlike and businesslike manner. This is conclusively shown by the decisive way in which the voters cast their ballots in Tuesday's election, returning the mayor and the last year's board intact, with the exception of former Alderman Gilbert W. O'Neil, who is now postmaster and was not a candidate for reëlection. The remarkable decisiveness of the vote in favor of these officials has brought out satisfactory comment from every section of the community. The election of Miss Martha Brooks as alderman last year was looked upon by some as an experiment, but the strong vote returning her this year—she was second on the list — shows that the men and the women of Gloucester recognize that in Miss Brooks they have an official unusually qualified to carry on the duties pertaining to her office.

There is still another word to be said for the board which has been returned. Any city government which could produce results as seen in Gloucester this year, do it in the tercentenary celebration year, and at the same time reduce taxes, deserved to be continued in service.

"ECONOMY" IS THE SLOGAN that will attract during the coming campaign: The recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury have come none too soon. Everyone has become wearied with the petty taxes on simple luxuries and depressed because of the major taxes which have interfered with business operations. The willingness with which the American people paid the war time taxes is only comparable to their unrest now that these taxes are continued beyond their justified need. Economy, however, should not be limited to the narrow policy of eliminating a host of petty taxes. The supertax has tended to drive investments out of developmental industries and into tax exempt securities. The results have been unsatisfactory to investors, ruinous to business and probably has meant a net loss to the government; whereas money invested in industrial work has a way of stimulating industry, creating wealth, and providing so many additional avenues for the creation of national wealth that the taxes from the creative work yield rich rewards to the nation. Restiveness under present conditions is evident everywhere, and the purpose of the administration to apply the promised policy of Secretary Mellon is gratifying.

ESSEX COUNTY HAS AN EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT. There has been much thoughtless criticism by those who have had neither the inclination nor the information to make just criticisms. Who has taken thought of the fact that the county does not have a legislative department and that the budget of expenditures from year to year is subjected to the severest scrutiny by the state legislature when the budget for county expenses is presented in a bill? The checks placed in every way by the state statutes upon county authorities are amazing to one who has taken the trouble to investigate the plan of procedure in Massachusetts. Essex county has a goodly reputation that has been honorably earned by faithful and efficient service. The maintenance of the county general court and of the probate courts has been of a high order. The efficiency with which the work of both the county registry of deeds and the county probate registry is handled by courteous officials is proverbial among the lawyers of eastern Massachusetts. The manner in which Essex county attacked the prison camp policy at the Danvers county farm won it a reputation the country over. The tuberculosis hospital while not distinctly an all-county affair is managed by the county officials, and is one of the best in the country. All criticisms to the contrary notwithstanding, the commissioners have done a good piece of work and should be credited for their pioneering efficiency.

MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS, as do many other states, a simpler method of court procedure. The proposed bill to simplify the judicial process and to lessen the expense of litigation may not be worthy. There may be features in it that are reprehensible and subject to just criticism, but nothing but good can come from the proposal for an investigation commission. The very policies of our free government which have made it possible for a man who has been injured in some way to have his case reviewed and justice granted, make it also possible for a man of means to appeal and appeal and wear out the poorer man who may have a just case. Anything that can be arranged for by the nation or by the state to simplify the processes of courts and to speed up the administration of justice will be a step in the right direction. Some plan should be provided, also, to prevent the increasing expenses to the court and the clogging of our system by the appeals that have no merit either in fact or legal technicality. If some way could be devised for the safeguarding of the rights to individuals by checking appeals, so that unworthy cases could be thrown out, it would lessen the chance for delay. There is ample reason to believe that an investigation commission, if appointed, will make recommendations that will be constructive and help to assure a speedy administration of justice.

THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA has sought a conference for the promulgation of effective plans for the management and control of the anthracite industry, and suggests an interstate correlation of forces for that purpose. The proposed plan is unsatisfactory for three reasons: first, the method provided for interstate relations in these

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

United States has been granted definitely by the states to the national government, and the policy which Mr. Pinchot proposes for a union of the states to control the trade should be exerted by the states themselves through the regularly organized channel. The Pinchot policy is unfair because Pennsylvania is doing an unfriendly thing in insisting upon the excessive taxes which are gathered every year from the coal industry. Pennsylvania is seeking one policy and acting upon another. Third, the proposed policy is contrary to the accepted belief of economists that governmental interference in private business is certain to end in dire results. There is a marked difference between the attempted regulation of an industry in order to promote justice and assure proper working conditions, and such control by the government from without as hampers and interferes with business enterprise and initiative.

Any man is to be commended for his honorable efforts to make progress. Mr. Pinchot is ardently serving Pennsylvania, but are his ambitions limited to the confines of Pennsylvania? Governor Pinchot can do two things that will commend him to favorable consideration by the public at large: first, recommend and engineer a policy of tax abrogation in Pennsylvania, and then place the matter before the national government for the prosecution of any reasonable plan for the elimination of evils attending the distribution of anthracite coal. Governor Cox's criticisms of the present Pinchot plans are pertinent.

For a Century the Monroe Doctrine has been the salvation of America nationally, and it must be maintained for all time if American ideals are to be continued. One of the marked disadvantages of the proposed alliances with European powers is involved in America's attitude toward the North American territory. If the Association of Nations votes to take action which breaks down the American doctrine, and America has entered into an agreement, will the peace of the world be aided or injured? There are those who argue for the alliance with powers beyond the seas for the promulgation of peace. There are those who just as ardently desire the forces of European politics to be kept out of America in the interests of peace. The abrogation of the Monroe policy would be a fatal error and lead inevitably to strife and bloodshed upon our own continent. The maintenance of the established policy of the American Monroe policy is a more pressing duty today than any visionary expedition into the politics of Europe. America put up the bars to the diplomatic and bloody contests of the old world in 1823. A century's trial has demonstrated its effectiveness as a national policy.

Breezy Briefs

It is probable that no church in Atlanta, Ga., would bar Geraldine Farrar from singing in their congregation on a Sunday.

—o—

It has been ascertained that in New York a state election costs an average of $1.18 for each vote cast. Is this the best price Tammany pays?

—o—

With the approach of 1924 and the close of 1923 any person desiring to prepare a list of New Year's resolutions might commence now to gain a little familiarity with them and possibly they would have a longer life in 1924.

—o—

Last year taxes averaged to cost every man, woman and child in our country the sum of $64. For a family of five the bill amounted to $320. Call this to the attention of your Congressman and assist in securing legislation to lighten this burden.

—o—

A British authority on mental diseases is said to have discovered a vaccine capable of enabling a person to escape fatigue while undergoing all sorts of physical exertion. If this becomes universal in its distribution, how soon will the old earth be populated with a super-people?

—o—

When the railroads of our country moved a million cars of freight a week it was thought to be a red letter affair. However, thus far there have been 21 such weeks this year. As an evidence that business is preparing for a busy winter we are told that the railroads are averaging to move 437 cars of freight for every 371 cars in the corresponding period last year.

The pigskin has faded into the dusk of the passing season, and football closes one of its best and most popular years.

—o—

In doing your Christmas mailing remember the tuberculosis seals which help stamp out the plague. Use them on your letters and packages.

—o—

That weather prophet who predicted only four inches of snow this winter will prove popular with most everybody except those devotees of winter sports.

—o—

Of course you are heeding the call to do your Christmas shopping early and cooperating with the postoffice by doing your mailing of Christmas packages early.

—o—

One of the chief difficulties advanced in the plan to keep the highways free from snow the coming winter is not the cost or labor involved, but the amount of the snowy flakes accompanied by ice, and the usual old-fashioned New England winter accessories.

TO WORK with enthusiasm, men must have a sort of peg to hang their efforts on—a goal to work to. I need it myself. Most of the men I know need it. And if the management of a company doesn't set up a standard, or ideal, for which to work, something that will stimulate the enthusiasm of the men, they are likely to provide one for themselves, which may not be for the interests of the company. —Britton I. Budd.

About this time of year, as the almanacs are wont to say, those who joined Christmas Savings clubs last year wish they had deposited larger amounts during the weekly payments.

—o—

Massachusetts has more automobiles per capita than New York state, the figures being one car to every 8.5 persons in the Bay state, and one to every 9.6 persons in the Empire state.

—o—

About the time of the first snowfall, or soon after, we may expect to read of trades among the major league baseball teams. This is always included among the indoor sports of the winter season.

—o—

A western university declares that women under 25 years of age are more intelligent than men of the same age. Are we to infer that after the age of 25, woman is willing that man shall outdistance her intellectually?

—o—

Israel Zangwill, said to be an English man of letters, proved himself a man of words by calling us "cranks and a land of bluffers." Mebbe so, but we wonder who stepped on Israel's toes to make him feel that way about us.

—o—

The "earned income," if Secretary Mellon has his way with Congress, will be taxed 25 percent less than the "unearned." Earned incomes include wages, salaries and professional services. Added to the proposed reduction in the normal tax rate it would afford considerable relief.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

In two parts. Part 1.

LOIS CLIFTON awoke early. It had come at last, the day of wonderful experiences, of noble thoughts and big resolves, the day of sweet dreams and exquisite thrills.

"This is my wedding day!" Lois whispered it to herself over and over, trying to make it seem real, her brown eyes dreamy, her cheeks flushed.

"There's mother getting up," she said, as sounds came from the adjoining room. At once she stretched her white graceful body, and reached out for a stocking. "I'm glad it is going to be a simple home wedding," she murmured softly and contentedly while dressing, "for poor mother is so afraid things will not go right. I'll help all I can, and then have lots of time to rest and think," and a quick red went over her sensitive face as her eyes lighted with happiness.

"We have to eat breakfast even on a wedding day," said Mrs. Clifton as Lois busily cooked the eggs and bacon.

"But the next time I eat cereal and eggs, I'll be a married woman," Lois smiled triumphantly.

"And the bacon will burn if you aren't more careful, married or unmarried," dryly reminded her mother.

"It is going to be a very warm day," announced Mr. Clifton, relishing his meal, "and I have decided to have an electric fan put in one of the front rooms, to make it cooler for the evening."

"Oh, don't do it today," protested Mrs. Clifton, "my hands are more than full now. I can't stand any extra confusion."

"I can't stand this heat and the excitement of the wedding without that fan," fumed her husband. "You will have nothing to do with it. I'll take care of the men."

"And who will take care of you?" retorted Mrs. Clifton. "Anyway the men couldn't put it in on such short notice."

"I'm going right over to the electric light company's office," declared Mr. Clifton, "and tell them this is an emergency, and I must have that fan."

"Never mind, mother," quickly interposed Lois, as she saw her mother's face flush. "I'll take care of dad, he'll take care of the men, and they'll take care of the fan," she finished gaily, and both parents turned to her gay young assurance with relief.

"Perry is coming over this morning to help arrange the rooms," said Lois, as she cleared the table and started the dish-washing.

"I'm glad you are not superstitious about seeing him, because we do need his help," nodded her mother, trying to remember which was the most important thing to do first.

"Hullo, little bride," whispered Perry Holmes, as Lois opened the door. He drew her into the living room, his rugged face tender as he gathered her up in his big arms. "I'd like to do nothing all day but talk to you, and gloat over my good fortune," he said fervently.

"Lois," will you see this reporter?" called Mrs. Clifton.

"Perry, come help me move this furniture," urged Mr. Clifton.

"I just can't see strange reporters today," flurriedly stated Mrs. Clifton as Lois sweetly ushered the polite young man out, after satisfying his questions. "If any more come, you'll have to see them."

"More presents to unpack," jovially called her father, and Lois and Perry met in a joyful rush to the kitchen.

"Oh, what beautiful things," murmured Lois as the shining silver and delicate glass were unpacked.

"And what an unbeautiful mess," groaned her mother, looking at the sawdust and packing on the floor.

"I'll clean up," promised Perry goodnaturedly. "That's but a little of what I'd like to do for you, for giving me your girl."

"Another reporter," and Lois made a wry face, as Perry released her from the haven of his shoulder as the bell rang.

"Flowers arriving," sang out Mr. Clifton shortly after Lois had dropped into a chair for a rest.

"Here come Cousin Sarah and Frank," said Mrs. Clifton, as a car stopped at the door. "They will stay all night, as they can't get back from here in time to get any sleep."

"I shall need some sleep," laughed Lois, as she hustled to get the lunch for the three extra people.

"Now after lunch you must rest awhile, so as to keep pretty for tonight," urged Perry, as he gallantly cleared the table and flourished a dish towel by the side of Lois.

"Come see this reporter," said Mrs. Clifton, and Lois again answered questions courteously. "When in the world am I going to get time to rest and get my soul ready for my wedding?" she thought in dismay, as the young man reluctantly bowed himself away. "I must get by myself for a last talk with my girlhood, and get my soul in tune with the bigness of my wedding night. I'm so glad I have no fears or tremors. It's just Perry I'm marrying, dear old Perry whom I have known for years, and I don't believe he will seem strange even when he bears the new name of husband. Anyway, I decided long ago that I couldn't live without him, so I must be married and live with him, be he lover or husband or stranger to me. But he's just dear, dependable Perry. I think if this day ever gets through, maybe I'll rest my head on his nice dependable shoulder and weep a few nice restful tears," and Lois smiled whimsically at the gray clouds that were creeping over the blue sky.

"There's a thunderstorm coming," said one of the electric light men, "and if it gets bad we're not going to work on this fan, whether it's done or not."

"Hustle it up, boys," urged Mr. Clifton. "I can't get through the wedding in this unbearable heat without it."

"I cannot seem to get the tables fixed right," worried Mrs. Clifton, hunting up Lois, "if you will talk to the cousins, I'll get Perry to help me."

"Hurrah, the fan is done, and the thunderstorm come," chanted Lois as the men escaped just before the downpour.

"What in the world do people want to eat for on a wedding day " whispered Perry, as Lois flew efficiently around the kitchen at suppertime, while her mother straightened the other rooms.

"Don't stop to talk," giggled Lois. "'Somewhere a voice is calling.' I think dad needs your help again."

"The decorators have gone, and here come the caterers," announced Mr. Clifton, contemplating his whirring fan with satisfaction.

"Come, Lois, it's time to dress," and the maid of honor came smiling into the room where Perry inveigled Lois for a few minutes' quiet talk.

"Goodness, it's half past six already!" gasped Lois. "Why, there's only an hour more of me left! Dear me, I won't even get time to say goodbye to myself, nor to prepare for my new self."

"I've got to disappear, too," sighed Perry, with a last, longing look into Lois's steady, dark eyes. "Don't stop to say any goodbyes, dear. Your old self and your new will only blend into the nicest self in the world."

"He can certainly say pretty things," laughed the maid of honor.

(*To be concluded*)

THE RED FLASH

THE bridge was down. To flag the train
The heroine raced madly back
Along the winding railroad track.
(The old, old story once again.)

But how to warn it since she wore
No petticoat of flannel red?
Nothing, in sooth, that could be shed
As heroines did in days of yore.

And yet "the flier" *must* be saved!
She ran—but loud the fact bewailed
That fashion had her clothes curtailed;
Nothing, nothing, could be waved.

Exhausted, from the track she slips. . . .
But look! The watchful engineer
Slows down at sight of signal clear.
He sees the red upon her lips!

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

If
You want to
Test a man's character,
Watch how he does his work.

If you want to get his philosophy of life, have him talk about his work. In his work and in his attitude toward it, you will find the key to his character.

x—x—x

The only man who ever gets anywhere by letting things slide is the trombone player.

x—x—x

What Germany needs now is a printing press that will print marks fast enough to pay the salary of the man operating it.

x—x—x

If you think you can, you can. If you think you can't, you're canned.

x—x—x

With the football season out of the way there is now time to look over the results and figure out whether they are worth the effort. In some towns they very evidently would not be worth the time and energy placed on the game, but as far as Manchester is concerned there is no doubt but what the credit side of the ledger can be chalked up liberally. This is not because so many games were won, for a study of the scores does not bring out anything of that sort. The evidence is in the development of the boys who played, and in the increase in school spirit. When truck loads of students follow a team which is not on a winning streak, but which is playing a clean, aggressive game, there must be a wholesome spirit behind it.

As for the individual, several boys found out for the first time that team work is what counts, and also that that team work includes honesty in observing the training rules as well as in going onto the field and shining as a star while helping the other ten members of the team to advance with the ball, or while stopping the other fellow from advancing it. Coach Kelley displayed wisdom and real ability in the manner in which he handled certain cases of infringement of the rules, and is to be congratulated on the manner in which he has helped advance the growing high standard which had been under cultivation in the school for the two years previous.

x—x—x

Satisfied customers are mighty good advertising, but it's too slow. Life is too short to rely exclusively on this kind of publicity.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address	***Street***	
	Town	
Winter Address	***Street***	
	Town	
Change effective (date)		
Name		

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Sees Growth For Electrical Industry and Also Analyzes Its Securities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

ROGER W. BABSON has just completed a survey of the electrical industry. His findings, summed up in a statement issued today, indicate continued rapid growth for the industry and are of unusual interest to investors owning the securities of these electrical equipment corporations.

The long trend in the growth of the electrical equipment industry is strongly upward, says Mr. Babson. The industry has had a remarkable increase in every item of importance. All companies have, of course, not done equally well, many of the smaller concerns that rushed into the business without experience or financial backing having failed. On the other hand, well managed businesses with competent organizations have thrived.

The basic trend of electrical development is more strongly upward than the basic trend in general business. It is so strong that depressions in general business such as the depressions in 1907, 1914, and 1921 cause only temporary slackening in electrical lines. This strong growth is exemplified by the increasing use of electrical power. Electrical horse-power used in manufacturing increased from 8,835,970 h. p. in 1914 to 16,317,277 h. p. in 1919, and is now estimated to approximate 20,000,000 h. p., or nearly 70 per cent of all the power used in manufacturing. This latter percentage compares with 55 per cent in 1919, and slightly under 40 per cent in 1914. The total output of central stations, which furnish approximately 70 per cent of all the electrical power used in manufacturing, has shown a similar growth. The market for electrical industrial equipment has kept pace with this development.

Notwithstanding the strong growth in the production and sale of electrical equipment, apparatus, and supplies, all concerns in the industry are not now equally prosperous. Increasing costs this year have apparently tended to neutralize the advantage of larger sales. Moreover, the competition of the larger concerns is apparently hurting many smaller concerns. It is true, however, that some of the smaller concerns catering to the automotive industries are doing well.

The industry has been especially favored with a good broad demand. Orders in connection with the manu-

(*Continued on page* 33)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Mrs. J. R. Carty, 160 Summer st., and Mrs. A. F. Silva, Forest st., left Wednesday for Miami, Fla., for the winter.

From now until Christmas we will be open Wednesday afternoons and every evening.—Haraden & Co., Union st. *adv.*

This week we are printing a review of the Manchester High school football team, which will be found by turning to page 35.

Our assortment of games, toys, dolls and other articles for the kiddies is now ready for you to choose from.—Miss E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

The nominating committee of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., reports this evening, the election coming two weeks hence. Following the election comes the installation, the first Friday in January.

Citizenship and Americanization class work is to come on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights this winter, school opening at 7 o'clock and continuing until 8.30. Twelve were present for the first session Tuesday evening, most of them being ones who have been with Instructor Robie for the past two seasons. Anyone who wishes to join the class may do so, and is urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Manchester Man Victim of Serious Accident

George Cleveland, School st., was the victim of a serious accident when he fell from the roof of Walter R. Bell's house, Vine st., Monday morning, receiving a very severe compound fracture of the left leg just below the knee. Mr. Cleveland, who was one of the painters engaged in working on the house, slipped and started head foremost toward the edge of the roof, but managed to catch at the gutter enough to turn his body partly around, so that he struck on his leg, the fracture being the result. The ambulance and Dr. R. T. Glendenning were called and the injured man was rushed to Beverly hospital, suffering severely from shock, in addition to his leg injury. The fracture was reduced and now Mr. Cleveland is resting as comfortably as could be expected, though his condition continues to be listed as serious

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

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A scream if there ever was one!

Madge Kennedy in
"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"
Supported by Monte Blue

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
RED MEN'S BENEFIT
Matinee at 3.30; evening at 7.30

"The Eternal Struggle"

A Reginald Barker production

One of the season's greatest outdoor stories

Comedy
"NAVY BLUES"

Special Prices. Tickets now on sale by the Red Men.

COMING:

Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold"; Rin-tin-tin, the police dog, in "Where the North Begins"; Zasu Pitts in "Patsey"; Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "The Marriage Maker"; "Pioneer Trails," with an all-star cast.

Watch this list for others

Mrs. Edward P. Hooper, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Edwin P. Stanley, Summer st., had an ill turn and was in a serious condition for a day or two earlier in the week, but is reported to be recovering now.

The third annual Christmas and rummage sale under the auspices of Sacred Heart church will be held on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18. There will be the usual tables of fancy work, dolls, aprons and Christmas gifts, vegetables and Christmas green, rummage and food. A supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 by the ladies of the parish — at 50c per plate. Free admission to sale.

MANCHESTER

A daughter, Nancy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker, Allen ave., at Beverly hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Brown, Beach st., at Beverly hospital, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Saulnier, Desmond ave., are being congratulated over the birth of a son, at Beverly hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Charles E. Tucker will return next week from a fortnight's visit in her former home city, Concord, N. H.

Harry S. Tappan has the contract for building a garage and an addition to the house of E. F. Day at Asbury Grove, Hamilton.

Keep one thing in mind for next Wednesday evening—the entertainment to be given at the "Bazaar of the Holidays" in Town hall, Manchester, 8 o'clock. *adv.*

George Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Till, Central st., has been home from Boston since Saturday and confined to the house by illness. It is expected, though, that he will be out within a few days.

We are unable to give a complete report of the Red Cross Roll Call which closed last week as some details are yet to be filed. That the drive was eminently successful is shown by reports already in hand.

Friendship circle Christmas sale is to be continued next Thursday from 2 to 6, in the Baptist vestry. This will give those who were unable to attend on account of Wednesday's storm an opportunity to secure gifts and useful articles still in wide variety. *adv.*

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, Bridge st., attended the meeting of the Essex County council of the W. R. C. which was held in Merrimac Wednesday. There was a large attendance in spite of the storm and the generous hospitality of the hostesses was thoroughly appreciated.

Annual Meeting of Congregational Church

The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, is to be held in the Chapel next Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Reports of church officers, committees and organizations will be heard and acted upon. There will also be the election of officers for the coming year and discussion of the usual church matters.

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For Sale

BRED IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, healthy, hardy stock, and good feeders. Can be seen any time. Arrange now for Christmas delivery.—Apply: Frank Miskell, c/o Mrs. M. T. Lovett, 207 Essex ave., West Gloucester. 49-51

HOUSE FOR SALE at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater, bath, hot and cold water. About 18,000 sq. ft. of land.—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 290 Main st., Winthrop. 49-51

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

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Lost

SMALL BROWN TERRIER, cropped ears, short tail. Reward—Q. A. Shaw, 2d, Pride's Crossing. 49-1t.

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EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

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THE BREEZE has an opening for a good smart young man or woman, from 18 to 28, to do reporting. Must be dependable and reliable, and sincerely desirous of entering into a profession that has opportunity for development of individual initiative and talent. Permanent position. — Inquire of Mr. Lodge, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 49tf.

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Unclassified

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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS.' BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Effective Sept. 24, 1923

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....			
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics. Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

MANCHESTER

Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, was the week-end guest of Lois Matthews of Arlington, formerly of Manchester.

Plans for the usual community Christmas celebration are being worked out by the general committee in charge and will soon be in condition to be announced, together with information concerning the permanent Christmas tree.

Christmas cards with the "personality" touch that gives a definite meaning to each card sent, can be found in our carefully selected stock. Choose now while the line is unbroken —every card with a meaning.—Haraden & Co.. Manchester. *adv.*

Men's Singing Club, Inc.

First Concert of Its 15th Season

BAPTIST CHURCH, BEVERLY, MASS.,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1923

at 8 p. m.

Assisted by the Boston Symphony Ensemble (13 players), Augusto Vannini, Conductor.

ADMISSION BY MEMBERSHIP CARD

Applications for Associate Membership at Ye BRUNSWICK SHOPPE, 266 Cabot Street, Beverly.

The initiatory degree was worked at the meeting of the Odd Fellows last evening.

Harmony guild is to meet in the Chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members should bring their own sewing.

The latest report from the bedside of Benjamin S. Bullock at Beverly hospital is that something of a reaction has set in these past few days and his condition is considerably more serious than immediately following his operation. It is still considered that he has a fair chance for recovery.

Mrs. Frederick H. Andrews and two children sailed last Saturday, Dec. 1, from New York for Honduras, Central America, where they will spend the winter with Mr. Andrews, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews of School st. Mr. Andrews is the constructing engineer for the United Fruit Co., and has been at Honduras for the last two years.

NOTES FROM THE PRIEST SCHOOL, MANCHESTER

Debating is going on this year at the George A. Priest school as it has been for some time, both the boys and the girls thus receiving valuable training. This forenoon there has been one of the series, this time between the boys and the girls of the eighth grade. The subject was: Resolved—that daylight saving is a good thing for the country. The girls had the negative, the speakers being, Helen Roberts, Deborah Younger, Josephine Cann and Thelma Ward. On the affirmative were, Joseph Flatley John Santa Maria, Hollis Bell and George Chane.

Eighth grade girls are making signal flags while the boys are making the sticks to place them on. When completed there is to be work in signaling, carried on by Principal Turner.

Priest school girls are just beginning basketball again this winter. Miss Azella Smith being in charge. Meetings are on Thursdays of alternate weeks. Those from Miss Smith's room and Miss Townsend's room come one week, while those from Miss MacCallum's room and Mr. Turner's room come the next. The court is in the school attic.

Plays are being prepared by some of the grades in the Priest school, and a social in another—all in anticipation of Christmas. They will be given the Friday before that festal day.

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VARIED PROGRAM DRAWS APPLAUSE

Good Talent at Manchester Woman's Club Meeting

Members of the Manchester Woman's club showed by their close attention and their applause that they enjoyed the program arranged for the meeting of Tuesday afternoon by the literature and library extension committee, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, chairman. It was an afternoon with some of our leading fiction writers, and also with some of our composers, for Miss Jean MacDonald added no little to the whole by her delightful vocal numbers.

Miss MacDonald is not a stranger to Manchester folk as she has sung in town before, so was greeted as somewhat of an old friend. She sang three groups of songs, her choices ranging from neat little concert numbers to the operatic. It was in the latter that she reached her height, for the "Spring Song of the Robin" brought out the strength and dramatic power of her clear soprano. Other numbers with dramatic qualities, were equally well rendered and well received.

The literary portion of the program was divided into several parts, two of them being papers, a third being a monologue and the others a series of tableaux.

Miss Mary Clarke gave the first paper, taking as her subject Kate Douglas Wiggin and her work. In this Miss Clarke traced the life of the beloved writer of fiction, dwelling particularly on the qualities of love, humanity and delightful humor shown throughout her work. And as an illustration she read a selection from the *Book of Memories* of Mrs. Wiggin, that portion in which the writer tells in an inimitable way of her experience in trying to stifle the striking of a cathedral clock which annoyed her while a guest in a Fall River home; of her neglect to replace the timepiece and of the incident which brought the fact to her mind months after, while in Munich.

The second paper was read by Mrs. Olson, who discussed Mary Roberts Rinehart and her work. In this the speaker strove to bring out not only the popular place Mrs. Rinehart occupies in contemporary literature, but told of the strength and weakness of her writing, mainly in character delineation. She also told of her work as writer for the stage and for the motion pictures, this illustrating her versatility and energy. But perhaps the strongest point brought out was that of the feeling of responsibility which Mrs. Rinehart has in the demand she makes of herself to give of her best to her readers. This was made very real by Mrs. Olson, and probably is one of the vital reasons why Mrs. Rinehart does continue to hold the thousands who so thoroughly admire her.

The monologist of the afternoon was Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, who took a cutting from *Penelope's Progress* as the basis for her offering. Once more did Mrs. Wheaton prove her own versatility, for in addition to being a writer of no mean ability, she showed that as a reader of insinuating humor she can bring out its delicacy with no apparent effort.

The tableaux lent a picturesque touch to the program, taken as they were from the works of the two authors on whom papers were read, and also from Louisa M. Alcott. This last mentioned was an old-time group of girls from Miss Alcott's *Little Women.* Those in the group were Mrs. W. A. MacIntyre, Mrs. Lee Marshall, Larah Wheaton and Olleen Reed.

The first tableau was from Mrs. Wiggin's *Timothy's Quest*, and was posed by little Elizabeth Olson and Roger Wheaton. The third offering was from Mrs. Rinehart's *Tish,* and was posed by Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., Mrs. J. Warren Lee and Mrs. Frank C. Rand. This feature of the program was in charge of Mrs. William W. Hoare and to her credit for their success must be given.

The business session preceded the entertainment, as usual, several matters being taken up through the president, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker. Among these was the report of Mrs. D. T. Beaton of the fall conference of the state federation held a short time ago at Babson Institute, in Babson Park. In this Mrs. Beaton stressed not only the fact that the program of the day was not one which in any way correlated one part with the other, but that the circumstances surrounding the placing of the conference at the institute were heroic. This last was true on account of the incomplete condition of the fine group of buildings, the entire growth of which has been within the past two years.

Mrs. Baker mentioned the series of lectures given the first Thursday in each month in the lecture hall at the Boston public library, and also spoke of another series held in Boston by the civil service division of the state federation. These come on Mondays, the next coming on the 10th.

Still another subject was the big pageant to be given, in Jordan hall Boston, next Wednesday afternoon and evening by the federation—the first thing of the sort ever undertaken by the organization.

The stocking collection which has been carried on at the meeting next before Christmas for the past several years—the proceeds going to the poor children of the southern mountain districts—is to be taken at the next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Following the reading of a letter appealing to the club to assist in protesting the use of an immense southern tract next to a national bird refuge, as the game preserve for a proposed shooting club, Mrs. Raymond C. Allen proposed a resolution that the club go on record as protesting against the wholesale slaughter of the birds. The resolution was adopted.

The executive board of the club had recommended that the club take out a sustaining membership in the Sunshine society, the work of which is to help shut-ins. This called for the appropriation of $5 and was passed.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

The reading class of the Woman's club is to meet with Miss Annie Lane, Vine st., next Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement is made that the speaker for the Manchester club next week Friday night, Dec. 14, is to be Wilfred W. Lufkin, collector for the port of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Morgan have closed their house on School st. and are spending the winter with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Allen, Allen ave.

Story High Football Squad Tendered Dinner

Members of Story High school football team, Manchester, were tendered a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abrams, Union st., Monday evening, as a token of appreciation of the work done by the boys during the season just completed. The hostess served a chicken dinner with all the good things that go with it, and the boys, together with the coaching staff and male members of the school faculty, thoroughly enjoyed everything set before them in the prettily decorated dining room.

Not only was the dinner enjoyed, but also the favors, which came as something of a surprise, Mrs. Abrams presenting each guest with a tiny football attached to a slip of green ribbon and topped by a white button on which was "M. H. S., 1923." These favors were quite the envy of other members of the school when they were proudly displayed on Tuesday.

Members of the squad present were: Capt. Sumner Peabody, Allen Andrews, William Barnett, Peter Scott, Edward Henneberry, John Tucker, Philip Parsons, George Cameron, Walter Foster, Frederick Foster, Frank Foster, George Haraden, John Babcock, Archie Gillis, Frederic Manning, Percy Baker, Foster Babcock and Joseph MacLean. MacLean is now attending St. John's preparatory school, Danvers, but played in all but the last three games with the local team.

Other guests present were Coach Thomas Kelley, Prin. C. W. Millar, Sub-master E. E. Robie, Edwin R. Harrison and Mgr. Edward Morley.

Following dinner there was a general round of songs and a few hands of whist. It is needless to say that the entire evening was one that will be remembered long by those who were present.

"The Old Peabody Pew," a play that you will enjoy, is in preparation and will be put on by members of Harmony guild in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, a week from Monday night, Dec. 17. *adv.*

A Present For Everybody
You can buy all the presents you want next Christmas if you join the National Bank Christmas Savings club today. Yes—and you will have something left for a savings account. Just a little each week—so you don't miss it.
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Wednesday and Thursday
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Charley Jones in "BIG DAN"
Friday and Saturday
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Sunshine Comedy:
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MANCHESTER

Another barge of anthracite docked at Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf last Friday night, thus adding some 1200 tons to the visible supply in Manchester and giving an added feeling of security against any possible shortage this winter.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
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Plans under consideration by the Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas call for a joint fair to be held some time during the winter. Dates are expected to be announced a little later.

Rev. C. V. Overman of the Baptist church is spending the week in New York City attending the convention of the Baptist Bible Union of North America. He plans to return in season to be on hand for next Sunday's services.



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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

December 10 (Monday) — Pitch tournament opens, Horticultural hall.
December 11 (Tuesday)—Annual inspection of Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. hall, 8 p. m.
December 12 (Wednesday) — Bazaar of the Holidays, auspices of Ladies' Social circle, Town Hall.
December 13 (Thursday)—Friendship circle will continue its sale of this week, Baptist vestry, 2 p. m.
December 17 (Monday)—"The Old Peabody Pew," play presented by Harmony guild, Chapel, evening.
December 18 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Chapel, 3.30 p. m., "Kinchin Stories," Mrs. Marion Franklin Ham.
December 19 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, Price school, 7.45 p. m.

The Hollis L. Roberts house, Bridge st., will be ready for occupancy within a few days now, Harry S. Tappan and his men having practically completed the painting, both on the exterior and the interior.

Letter Carriers Will Appreciate Early Mailing

A communication received from the office of the postmaster general by Acting Postmaster E. H. Wilcox of Manchester within the past few days is of interest to the public at large, as it takes up matters concerning the holiday mail. The communication states that it has always been the desire of the postoffice employees, particularly the carriers, to so clean up their Christmas work that they might enjoy their Christmas dinner with their families at home. This has been accomplished at many offices, while at others if the carriers have had dinner at all on Christmas Day, it has been a very late one — even as late as 8 o'clock at night.

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WAR MEMORIAL IS DESCRIBED

Frank Wigglesworth Writes of New Manchester Monument

Because of the rather unusual type of sculpture which is to feature the war memorial of Frank B. Amaral Post, American Legion, Manchester, the first announcement of which was made in last week's BREEZE, the work has had wide publication, and has excited considerable comment. Various descriptions of the bronze panels have been printed, but the following, written by Frank Wigglesworth, former commander of the post and chairman of the committee in charge of securing the memorial, tells every detail authentically. What follows is in Mr. Wigglesworth's own words:

The two bronzes will be set into a rough stone. On the front side of this stone will be placed the bronze "Dawn," and on the reverse the tablet entitled, "Night," which is of the skeleton figure. Directly beneath "Dawn" will be placed the dates of the war, and below that the names of the men who were killed in the war.

On the reverse side of the column and below the bronze of "Night," will be inscribed "Lest We Forget"; all of the lettering will be carved into the stone, which is, incidentally, a pink granite. The main stone will rest on a flat slab of granite, the top of which will be slightly raised above the surrounding ground; the earth will be graded away from this central slab on a gentle slope for about twenty feet in all directions, where a circular path four feet wide and of gravel will be inserted, passing completely around the memorial.

From the far side of the path the sod will continue for about thirty feet more, but on a level plain. On either side of the monument will be placed, first the national colors and secondly, the post Legion flag.

The message and purpose of this memorial may be discussed together. As one travels about the country at the present time one cannot help being appalled at the general type of memorial that is being erected and has been erected to commemorate those who have given their lives in the service of this country. The general message, if it can be called message, which these bronze-foundry productions create is a feeling of the romance and of the glorious adventure which pertains to warfare, and all serve to stimulate rather than to check the craving for war among the future generations.

If one stops for a moment, as a few do, to reflect upon the war which has just terminated, it is a far different message that should be handed down if the ideals for which our comrades died are to be perpetuated in any way. You ask what were these ideals; briefly, were they not these?

That war might be forever abolished, that mankind might find at last a true and lasting fraternity among all nations and industrial progress among all nations. Again, they left a message for all who survived that they should impress indelibly upon the public minds the futility, the useless sacrifice and the ghastly nature of war, stripped of its glamour and adventure and reduced to its fundamental principles.

Therefore, in creating our memorial we have selected the bronze entitled "Night" that all who come to this shrine which we are dedicating to our dead may be forced to stop and think, and, thinking, see for at least one moment the reality and the truth of war as known by our fallen comrades, and against which they fought and gave their lives.

Secondly, we have selected "Dawn" —the ravages of war are relegated to the background, the sun of a new era is illuminating the world, while in the clouds the spirit of a generation yet unborn proclaim the new era and the ideals for which the recent war was fought.

In the foreground stand two main figures, right hands clasped and instruments of industry held in their other hand, symbolical of the world industrial peace and fraternity which should be and must be the outcome of the recent ghastly struggle, unless all sacrifices shall have been in vain.

True, we realize that our memorial will, in all probability arouse among some a storm of bitter protest, but this protest will in itself be the highest praise and endorsement of our efforts, for this protest can mean but one thing—that, although the general public hates to face reality and does not except when compelled so to do, nevertheless, in seeing our memorial it has seen the truth, and seeing, rebels against the horror of war.

If our memorial shall serve this purpose, if it shall awaken in even a few hearts a lasting realization of the great principles for which so many thousands have given their lives, then we are content and feel that at least, so far as lies in our power, we have carried out the dying request and the lesson which our former comrades left to us as a sacred inheritance.

Just Seven Days More — and 594 Members of the

1923 Christmas Club

will receive their share of the fund

More members than ever before—a larger fund than ever to be distributed—that's the record of the 1923 Christmas Club of the Manchester Trust Company. Ready cash is enough to gladden the heart of any Christmas shopper. The money means added happiness to those who took this means of planning for Christmas giving in advance and still greater happiness for those who turn a part of it into a permanent savings account.

To the members of this year's club, we want to say, "We congratulate you upon your success. May your Christmas be filled with merriment and joy."

The 1924 Christmas Club will open December 15th

Manchester Trust Company

Manchester, Mass.

MANCHESTER

The annual election of Allen W. R. C., No. 119, Manchester, took place in G. A. R. hall Thursday and resulted in the reëlection of Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis for a second year as president. Other officers are as follows: Mrs. Alice A. Preston, senior vice president; Mrs. George Younger, junior vice president; Mrs. Emily L. Silva, treasurer; Mrs. Helen L. Willmonton, chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, conductor; Mrs. Louis A. Leach, guard; Mrs. William H. McEachern and Mrs. George Younger, delegates, and Mrs. John Ayers and Mrs. Mary Foster, alternates to the state convention.

HER ENTRANCE

"How did Miss Moveigh ever get into dramatic art?"

"By the screen door."

WRIST WATCHES

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An exceptionally attractive watch is a cushion shape white gold-filled engraved case with a high grade 15-jewel HALLMARK movement. Fully guaranteed.

$25.00

Others from $15 to $75

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The HALLMARK Store **GLOUCESTER**

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cleveland and family and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers for Thanksgiving.

Before selecting, see our stock of ladies' sweaters, also children's knitted caps with scarfs to match.—Haraden & Co., Manchester. *adv.*

Miss Ellen S. Long, the former district nurse in Manchester, returned to Worcester Sunday after spending a few days in town as the guest of Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Allen ave.

Among the real estate transfers of the week appears the following: Walter Skeen, Manchester, conveys to Eliza H., wife of George E. Cabot, Manchester, land and buildings, Jeffrey's court, Manchester, 62 by 97 feet.

The second of the winter club dances was a jolly affair of Tuesday night, in Town hall. John Prest's Brunswick orchestra added no little to the pleasure by providing music that was especially good. The next party is to come on New Year's night.

An encouraging word comes from William Soulis, who has been critically ill in Trumbull hospital, Brookline, for the last few weeks, saying that it is now thought that amputation of only a toe on one of his feet may be necessary instead of the entire foot, according to prospects a week ago. Mr. Soulis would be pleased to hear from any of his friends at any time.

The annual inspection of Col. Woodbury camp, Sons of Veterans, is to come next Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 7.30 o'clock. Nolan E. Giles of Beverly is to be the inspecting officer. It is hoped that every member of the camp will make an effort to be on hand, for following the inspection there will be nominations for officers for the coming year. A collation will be served.

Storm Interferes with Holiday Sale of Friendship Circle

In spite of the severity of the rainstorm which swept the coast, the members of Friendship circle went ahead with their plans for their annual Christmas sale in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Because of this severity of weather but few did come out in the afternoon, but more were on hand in the evening, coming for the entertainment as well as for the sale. However, the committee felt that the townspeople had not had a fair opportunity to take advantage of the sale and so have arranged to continue it next week Thursday afternoon. In this connection it might be well to mention the fact that by error in the BREEZE office two "reading" advertisements concerning the sale were omitted from our issue of last week.

Tables were arranged around the vestry much after the manner of other years, each of them being liberally filled with pretty and interesting articles of the sort that Manchester women make so beautifully. Those acting as chairmen for the table committees were: Flowers, Mrs. Chester G. Ward; candy, Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers; food, Mrs. Alice Preston; aprons, Mrs. Edward W. Ayers; 10 cent table, Miss Dorothy Crombie; fancy work, Mrs. J. Warren Lee, miscellaneous, Mrs. William Fleming. Mrs. Ayers was also chairman in the charge of the entire program, entertainment included.

As for the entertainment, it was furnished by Miss Virginia Grilley, an attractive young lady who came as a versatile artist to present a varied program. Miss Grilley played well on an interesting little harp which was considerably different from the ones ordinarily seen; she also read various selections and gave several pianologs. All of these were appreciated by the audience, and some of them were especially good. The most popular numbers were found among the poems, though the monolog "The Loquacious Mrs. Lipp," was considered by the writer to be the most finished number, both in gesture and in voice inflection. More offerings on the harp would have been appreciated, of that we are sure.

Christmas Gifts

Boys' High Cut Moccasins

Boys' Rubber Boots

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes

Genuine Satin "Comfy" Slippers

Felt and Leather Slippers for all the family

The best line of Hosiery on the North Shore

Ford & Wass

Postoffice Square

GLOUCESTER

WOMEN'S CLUBS ARRANGING A PAGEANT

One of the December events to be looked forward to in Boston is the pageant "Bearers of the Light," which is to be given by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs in Jordan hall the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Dec. 12. This is the first production to be given by the 145,000 women of the Federation, and is original with them. The pageant is from the pen of Mrs. George M. Webber of East Bridgewater, state chairman of literature, and is to be directed by Marie Ware Laughton, pageant producer, and Mrs. Carl Schrader, executive director, both of Boston. All details have been placed in competent hands. The pageant is of interest to the club women of Manchester.

Only 18,500,000 of more than 313,000,000 inhabitants of India can read and write, and even these few are disproportionately of the higher castes.

Speaker Tells of Need of Simplicity in Life

"The Need for Simplicity in Modern Civilization" was the subject dealt with by Miss Grace Boynton Monks at the vesper service at the Congregational church, Manchester, last Sunday. The fact of this need had been forced upon her attention, said Miss Monks, by the fact that three people at different times expressed a similar thought.

The first, an army major, said it appealed to him that we as a people are going so fast that it seems as though we must slow down or explode. The second, a well known physician — a specialist — that he was working so hard and found the pace so fast in his desire to help suffering humanity that at times he wondered if he could bear up under the strain. The third, Prof. Kissopp Lake of Harvard, spoke of the difference in the work of a college professor of years ago and that of today; then, quiet and time for study; now, hectic hustling from place to place to lecture or to raise money—the opportunity for study gone.

"This," the speaker said, "is the age of mechanism, and if we do not make it our slave, it will make us its slave. We ought to arrange our lives so that our modern means of doing things will save time for us so that we can use it for reflection and study. This can be done," she added.

"When motorists pass a certain Topsfield man, he says two things to them, though hardly believing that they hear him when he says them. They are: 'Do not be a slave to mechanism,' and 'Do not mistake comfort for happines.' Comfort is not happiness, no matter how big the motor or how soft the cushions. There was more happiness, I believe, before the new inventions—happiness of the sort we felt in the old-time sings about the piano."

Unconsciously we are simplifying life, the speaker added, mentioning as illustrations dress, out-door life, simplicity in our house decorations and furnishings. And from this she drew a picture of the simplicity of Christ, which she spoke of as his great asset. She told of the very obviousness of His miracles and the simple manner in which He went about them, and closed with the prayer that "some of the simplicity that is Christ's may be ours."

Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor, introduced Miss Monks, mentioning as he did so the pleasure he felt in having her speak for the church after having done so the first time some years ago. Miss Flora Taylor sang two selections in her sympathetic, pleasing contralto.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By Herbert R. Tucker

XXI

WE HAVE come almost to the end of the list of early Manchester settlers as we find them written of in Dr. Leach's volume. Of the remaining men, Mark Tucker, as he has it, was one who was "an early resident in Manchester of whom nothing more can be traced. He was here in 1680." A penciled notation in another handwriting gives us this: "The name in the records always Tricker. His wife's name was Mary." They had three children.

William Tuck was one of the much married men of the town, three of his wives passing on, and the fourth surviving him. This reminds me of the story of a good deacon in another town who had erected three tombstones in the village burying ground and had recently taken to himself a fourth helpmeet. Various alterations had been made in the house to suit the tastes of the different ladies who ruled over the deacon's household, but when the latest successor to the title wanted a door opened into a room which had been closed and plastered over to please her predecessor, the deacon murmured, "Well, I wonder what the next Mrs. Morgan will want done to that door!" "Don't you worry about that, deacon," came the tart rejoinder, "I'll have you understand there won't be any 'next Mrs. Morgan'." And there wasn't.

Dr. Leach is rather obscure in his treatment of the Tuck name, for he begins by mentioning John Tuck (1700), gives the name of his wife and children, and then goes on in the same paragraph to tell us about William—as though he were a part of the same family. However, the date for the latter is 1760, 60 years after the arrival of John.

William Tuck was a man of action, a man of the sea. Dr. Leach says: "William, Capt, of Beverly 1760 removed to Manchester, married Mary Lee who died 1779. His second wife was Elezebeth, daughter of Richard Lee of Salem, who died in 1802. He married Lydia Babcock, who died in 1807. His fourth wife was Widow Molly Morgan, who survived his death, which was March, 1826, at 87. By his first wife he had 12 children; eight by his second, one by the third and two by the fourth.

"In early life he was a sailor and in 1775 took command of a schooner to obtain powder at Bilboa, and repeated the voyage safely in 1776. In 1777 he became part owner and commander of a privateeer brig of 18 guns—the *Bennington* — and captured many prizes during 1778.

"During the latter part of the war he was unfortunate. In 1782 he took command of a ship mounting 24 guns and 100 men, and was captured eight hours out by the frigate *Blonde* of 36 guns, which was wrecked off Nova Scotia. After the war he commanded the ship that hoisted the second American flag in the Baltic Sea. Soon after this he was appointed collector at Gloucester, in which office he continued till the third year of Mr. Jefferson's administration.

"He was a delegate from Manchester to the county convention at Ipswich during the war; representative to the General Court and justice of the peace for many years."

Checking the town vital records with Dr. Leach's statements leaves room for doubt as to the absoluteness of his figures, for records show nine children to William and Mary and seven to him and Elezebeth. There are three births (Jacob, Eveline and Adaline) noted as coming to William and Molly — though the last is mentioned as "baptised" in 1810. These points are mentioned merely as showing the possibility of error in the record.

Thomas Tewksbury came to Manchester from Newbury in 1680 and became one of the important colonists of the town. He was selectman for three years and also town clerk for a similar length of time. "He rendered essential service in copying the early records which would otherwise have been lost. He died about the year 1770."

Another old-timer was Isaac Whitcher, who was here in the early days. The historian could find nothing particular about him or his family, save that he was in town in 1680.

"William Walton of Marblehead is named among the petitioners for Manchester, 1640. It is presumed he did not remain long if he ever settled here, as nothing can be found on our records respecting him."

Two men by the name of Windborn, or Winborn, were here in the early days. One was John, who was preacher here in 1680, but who removed from the town in 1688. The other

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was William, his brother, who left in 1686.

This completes the list of names to be mentioned. There follows in the volume a number of pages of tabular genealogical information somewhat in the form of notes, and beyond that considerable space for similar information that never was entered. The pages are alphabetically lettered, but that is all. Then we find a notation describing the Leach family arms and the stubs of four leaves that have been removed from the book. Beyond that the doctor left another blank section and then began his appendix proper.

It is evident from the handwriting on three of the pages that Dr. Leach either wrote them in a terrific hurry, or that someone else gives us the information. The writing is quite different from the balance of the volume, though a few of the letters seem to be similar. Perhaps someone may have definite information concerning this. If so, it would be worth while to have it known.

Whoever gives us the information has written this, concerning 1639:

"1639, 4th of the 7th mo. Respecting the lands at Salem Gen. Court orders: 'That whereas there hath been much trouble and difference experienced in the several towns with re-

(*Continued on page* 39)

MANCHESTER

The annual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary comes this year a week from Monday, Dec. 17.

The heaviest rainstorm in months struck the Shore Wednesday morning and continued until Thursday forenoon.

It is expected that the handrails to be added to the steps at the front of Horticultural hall will be placed into position very soon. The decision to add the rails was made by the directors a short time ago.

Telephone subscribers in the part of the town west of Elm st. found their service out of order early yesterday morning. The heavy rain of Wednesday had found a leaky spot in the local cable, thus causing the trouble. The repair gang from Salem was soon on the job and shortly after noon had the damage repaired. Over a hundred and fifty subscribers were affected by the tieup.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is to preach on "Christian Giving." This, the second Sunday of December, has been set apart in all the Congregational churches of the country as a time for the every member canvass, our own church joining in the movement. During the afternoon members of the committee in charge will call on parishioners and hope to raise the entire budget needed for next year's current expenses and missionary work.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach at both this and the evening service. Sunday school at noon. Other services as usual during the week.

Members of Friendship circle who were prevented from getting their donations for the food and candy tables down to the Baptist vestry Wednesday afternoon or evening, are asked to keep in mind the fact that the sale is to be continued next Thursday afternoon. All such donations will be appreciated and should be sent to the vestry at that time. The sale will be on from 2 until 6 p. m.

The Baptist Church Aid society will meet Monday evening, Dec. 10, with Mrs. Davis Baker, at 7.30 o'clock.

Manchester Christian Endeavor

The Senior Christian Endeavor topic for Sunday, Dec. 9, is, "What Makes a Successful Worker?" Prov. 6: 6-11. The meeting is at 6 o'clock, and Arthur Walker will lead. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 o'clock.

A Thanksgiving service was held last week Thursday evening at 7.30., Miss Bernice Lee leading. Quite a number were present and all took part in the meeting—one filled with appreciation for good things received.

Last week Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Morison were tendered a reception by the Baptist young folk. Miss Bernice Lee and Miss Janet Height acted as ushers. Two or three so-called "stunts" were mutely acted, and after games were played, refreshments were served.

Worry about small things may keep your mind away from worry about big ones, but that is worry's only use.

MANCHESTER

Edward Hyland, Norwood ave., is glassing in the piazza along the street side of his house, thus changing its appearance considerably.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, West Manchester, reurned to her home from Beverly hospital Wednesday.

Holiday suggestions—handkerchiefs, games, toys, books and many other things for the children. Handkerchiefs in wide variety for the grown-ups, too.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

The Manchester Trust Company announces that Saturday, Dec. 8, will be the last opportunity for members to deposit money in the 1923 Christmas club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Madden, West Manchester, have had for their guest for the past week Waldo E. Pratt of Norwood, brother-in-law of Mrs. Madden.

For wrapping those Christmas packages which you are to send by mail you will find boxes, wrapping paper, cord and tags at Miss E. A. Lethbridge's store, Beach st. *adv.*

It is a pleasure for us to report that at last Mrs. W. B. Calderwood is said to have passed the crisis in her critical illness at Beverly hospital and in the past three or four days has begun to gain strength. It is hoped that her convalescence will be steady from now on.

The meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society which was to have been held Wednesday evening, was postponed on account of the severe rain storm. Announcement will be made later as to when Robert Cameron, the speaker, will come to tell of his last summer's trip to Europe.

Pitch Tournament Opens Next Monday

Everything is set for the opening of the annual pitch tournament next Monday night. At that time the seventy or more Manchester adepts at "high, low, Jack and game" will gather at Horticultural hall ready to get their dealing hands in practice and open things in a proper manner for what promises to be one of the best tournaments ever. In addition to the seven teams mentioned last week, there is to be the eighth, which is being organized by Wilbur B. Paige. The name of this is not absolutely decided as yet, but it is likely that it will be under the heading the Independents, if it does not go as the Odd Fellows. The schedule will be announced later and will be published in these columns as in former years.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ANYONE who enjoyed reading *The Cruise of the Kawa,* and *My Northern Exposure* will want to read Dr. Traprock's latest work, *Sara of the Sahara.* It is full of satirical humor.

James Harvey Robinson, author of *The Mind in the Making,* has given us another book, *The Humanizing of Knowledge.*

"In this book, written with such simplicity and clearness that any one can understand it, written with wisdom and honesty and humor also, the distinguished author of 'The Mind in the Making' puts with admirable directness the great problems of modern education.

"He shows how we have fallen into the pitfalls of specialization, so that science is in danger of losing touch with the ordinary man and woman. He shows with equal fairness the mistakes in the ordinary person's attitude towards scientific knowledge."

A book that was very popular last year was *The Story of Mankind* by Hendrik Van Loon. This author has now brought out *The Story of the Bible.* The Bible is almost an unknown book to the young people and children of this generation. Any book that will induce people to become better acquainted with the Bible cannot but be of service.

The author says of his book: "As a matter of fact I am not trying to rewrite the Bible or interpret the Bible or give a modern version of the Bible. I am leaving the Bible most severely alone. The Holy Book has been translated with extreme competency by our Great Grandfathers. I have a profound respect for their labors. I shall not offend their sense of the ludicrous by a futile attempt to improve upon the King James version. . . . The book merely tells the story as I personally (and in a most uncontroversional fashion) would like to tell it to my own boys. Nothing more, nothing less."

Masters and Men by Philip Guedalla is a volume of brilliant essays well worth reading. Be sure to read the first essay in the book, "The Egoists."

Jeffery Farnol has been providing good entertainment for fiction readers for many years. His latest, *Sir John Dering,* is a worthy successor to *The Broad Highway* and *Peregrine's Progress* and other well known novels by this author.

Mary S. Watts, author of *Nathan Burke, The Boardman Family, From Father to Son,* and other works of fiction, has a new novel, *Luther Nichols.* The scene of the story is in Ohio. The characters are so well drawn that the author seems to be telling you about real people.

A few weeks ago, in library notes I called your attention to a short biographical sketch of Calvin Coolidge by R. M. Washburn. Now we have just received *President Coolidge: A Contemporary Estimate* by Edward Elwell Whiting, known to *Boston Herald* readers through "Whiting's Column." Mr. Whiting's small volume will no doubt have many readers. "The author has a high opinion of President Coolidge, and believes he will make good in the future as he has in the past."

We have another novel from the pen of E. F. Benson. It is *Colin.* It is the story of an English family. Any story by this author is sure to be well written and readable.—R. T. G.

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MANCHESTER

At the "Bazaar of the Holidays" in Town hall, Manchester, next Wednesday afternoon and evening you will find a choice assortment of gifts for Christmas—something for every member of the family. *adv.*

The wrecking car was called to the Coolidge Point section Tuesday morning to right and repair the Dodge coupé of G. C. McNair of Lynn, which had skidded near the junction of Raymond and Summer sts. and had turned over. Mr. McNair was driving at the time but was uninjured.

Sidewalk Contract Let by Selectmen

Bids received by Manchester selectmen for the construction of a granolithic sidewalk from the westerly end of the so-called "Doughnut" house, to the westerly end of the Tappan property, Bridge st., next to the private way, were opened and the contract awarded Monday to Dominic Flatley for the price of $350. Mr. Flatley began work Tuesday morning and has been rushing it along toward completion since then. The contract calls for a basis of 12 inches of cinders, well tamped, with the concrete laid above this. The width is three and a half feet. The section of sidewalk being laid is a portion of what was petitioned for by residents of the vicinity last spring, articles in the town meeting warrant covering their request.

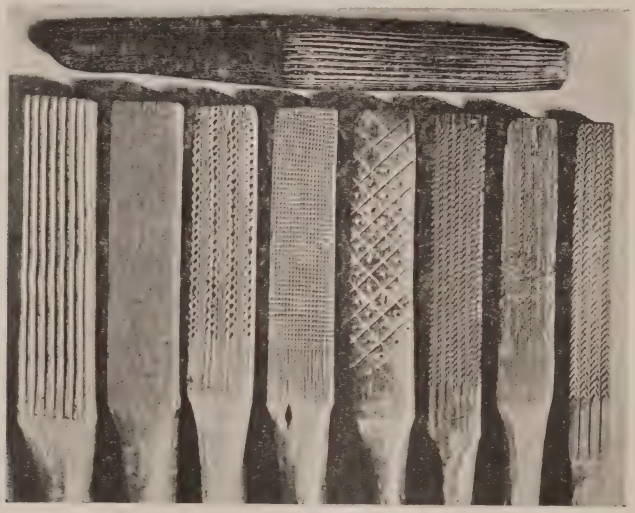


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KAPA CLOTH IN PEABODY MUSEUM

(*Continued from page* 4)

and becomes dirty, it is carried to the river and washed, chiefly by letting it soak in a gentle stream, fastened to the bottom by a stone, or if it is very dirty, by wringing it and squeezing it gently. Several pieces of cloth so washed are then laid on each other, and being beaten with the coarsest side of the beater, adhere together, and become a cloth as thick as coarse broad-cloth, than which nothing can be more soft or delicious to the touch. This softness, however, is not produced immediately after the beating; it is first stiff as if newly starched, and also varies in thickness, and some parts not adhering together as well as others it looks ragged, and also varies in thickness according to any faults of the cloth from which it was made."



Hawaiian kapa cloth beaters in the collection at Peabody Museum, Salem, showing the carvings on the faces.

These differences the women took great joy in overcoming—they cut, patched, pasted and decorated, making some wonderful designs.

The searcher for primitive design of varying orders will find it in a study of the designs in Peabody Museum, but few of which, however, are in public cases on account of the immense amount of space that would be needed to properly display them. Designs vary considerably with the region from which the kapas came—Hawaii, Society Islands, Tonga Islands, Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, etc. Black is seen in most of them, the designs being transferred mainly by hand. Mr. Jenkins refers particularly to a forked stick dipped in the dye and then drawn over the surface, some of the specimens being almost perfect in their geometric figures. One particularly good piece in the Peabody Museum collections is something of a checkerboard effect, from the island of Funafuti.

Printing blocks were also used, much as in the old days of our own cloth printing. Over in a corner of the reserve cases there lies a Tonga printing block from the Robert Louis Stevenson collection. With a groundwork of broad leaf the design is worked out with smaller filaments of a similar material which, of course, is raised from the general surface. This was dipped in the vegetable dye and then pressed on the surface of the cloth to be dyed. How it was done without leaving one gorgeous "smootch" is hard to understand.

Lacy ferns and other leaves were used by Society Islanders for making their designs. For this they dipped the leaves into the dye and pressed them on the surface of the cloth as though the leaves were a printing block. The result would be envied by a milady of today, so delicate is the tracery. Other methods were by use of bamboo or wooden blocks.

So, too, would milady enjoy having one of the delicate white turban kapas made in the Fijis. Though not so fine as gauze, these sheets of delicate fibre bring joy to the eye and pleasure to the touch.

The subject in its vastness has merely been touched; for to get it all a single article would not suffice, nor would a volume. But the visitor to the museum can see the things which have been mentioned; can see the splendid and historic kapa presented in 1861 to Lady Franklin, wife of Sir John Franklin the Arctic explorer, while she awaited news of the expedition which went in search of him; can see the beaters, the scrapers, and other articles used in the manufacture of the cloth. And then one can think in wonderment of the marvelous strides made by mankind since those days when to be clothed he must needs make his coverings from the rough skins of animals, the leaves of trees, or from the bark of those trees, and make them not by weaving, but by beating into thin, pliable sheets suitable for dry weather, but not to be depended upon when the rains descended. It is indeed a far cry to the marvelous weaves of the textiles of today.

FIRST SNOW

FUSTY little snow squall, dancing on the sill,
Melting on the window pane, blowing o'er the hill;
Just enough to make us think of elfin things—
Fusty little snow squall on your faery wings!

Fusty little snow squall, sifting us with white,
Bobbing on the doorstep, oh, you're very light,
Powdering the brown earth with your frisky flower—
Creature of a frail wind over in an hour!

Fusty little snow squall, drifting down in flecks,
Peppering our overcoats, powdering our necks.
Blowing round the corners, sifting through the door—
Fusty little snow squall, bless you—*au revoir!*

—B. B.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

facture and operation of automobiles, and also with the building boom, have been very good. Furthermore, the growing use of electricity in the home and in industry has fostered an attractive market. This tendency is still strong and may do much to support the business during the quieter periods that may be faced next year.

Considering all electrical equipment, apparatus, and supplies as a whole, statistics show that the cost of raw materials used in their manufacture average 45 per cent of the manufacturer's selling price — direct labor a little over 20 per cent. Inasmuch as this industry uses approximately 175 different raw materials, the trend of costs has a close relationship to the trend in raw commodity prices. Costs have, therefore, averaged higher this year than they did in 1922, but copper and many other raw materials have been declining since last April, so that alert executives have had opportunities to buy at somewhat better levels than that represented by the average.

Reports from various quarters indicate that prices of electrical apparatus and supplies have, on the average, shown but little change during recent months. Inasmuch as costs have been higher this year than last year, prices might reasonably have also averaged higher. Competitive conditions, however, plus quiet conditions in general business—present activity as shown on Babsonchart is 6 per cent below normal—have tended to counteract the effect of rising costs and there has been more or less irregularity in prices. This condition is expected to continue.

> INDEPENDENCE is a chip on the shoulder of the man who has never learned that his rights end where other people's rights begin.
>
> INTERDEPENDENCE should have an even larger place than independence in the thoughts and vocabulary of every one.—Selected.

Considering the situation as a whole, the industry should do a good business in 1924. For the long pull, the outlook is stronger. Some day the railroads will electrify on a large scale. The super-power propositions now awaiting legislative sanction in various states will, when established, bring railroad electrification very near. Moreover, electricity is still in its infancy—great development is probable in many different avenues of use.

Turning to electrical equipment securities, Mr. Babson continues: Electrical equipment stocks have held well against the declining trend of the stock market since last March. The two leading listed issues in this group, Westinghouse and General Electric, are off but 7 per cent from their year's high as against a decline in all industrials of slightly over 13 per cent. This is quite in keeping with the continued activity in building, the growth of radio and normal electric power development.

It is interesting to note, furthermore, that the peak of this group last spring was the highest point ever reached, 36 per cent above the top of the 1919 post-war boom and 29 per cent higher than the 1915 war peak. In other words, the stock market has lent material emphasis to the thought that "this is an electrical age."

What the future holds for these stocks is, of course, dependent upon the earnings of the industry that they represent. From a very long swing point of view there would seem to be room for still greater earning power and still higher stock prices than have yet developed. Certainly any railroad electrification program adopted on a large scale would mean only one thing, substantial earnings, to these properties. For the next few months it is more than likely that electrical equipment issues will turn downward in accordance with the trend of security prices as a whole.

21---CHRISTMAS CARDS---21

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Other Beautiful Collections—

Assortment K	**12 cards, $1.00**	**Assortment D**	**15 cards, $1.50**
Assortment B	**15 cards, $1.00**	**Assortment E**	**16 cards, $2.00**

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.

66 SUMMER STREET :: :: MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

OUR GUARANTEE: We will refund your money at once if you are not entirely pleased with the selection.

MAGNOLIA

James Dunbar was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Brown of Salem, over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Abbie Story last (Thursday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Cambridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Howe, Englewood rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Duclow of Beverly were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas last Sunday.

Frank Hyland and Miss Mary Hyland spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Scanlon, in South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar and daughter, Alice, of Hudson spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Japeth W. Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown and two sons, Franklin and Elliott, of Salem were also guests of the Dunbars, Mrs. Brown being a daughter.

The Boy Scouts held a whist party at the Men's club on Wednesday evening, and although the weather was stormy a good number were present. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served at the close of play. The boys are planning to use the proceeds toward the expense of a father and son banquet at some future date.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

E. V. Howe came from Newport, R. I., by motor to spend the week-end with his family, Englewood rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Lucas motored on from Fitchburg to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lucas, Pond st.

Edward Ballou and Miss Smith were the guests of Mrs. D. C. Ballou, Englewood rd., last Sunday. Mr. Ballou has taken a position in Walpole for the winter.

We regret to report that Mrs. Florence May, widow of the late Jonathan May, is seriously ill at her home, Western ave. Mrs. May suffered a severe shock on Thanksgiving night.

A meeting of the Lend-a-Hand club was held at the home of Mrs. William L. Wilkins, Magnolia ave., Thursday evening. Each of the members brought some gift, all contributions to be sent to Mrs. Alice W. Foster for the Christmas tree at the Hindman Settlement school in the Kentucky mountains.

Miss Eleanor Ballou of Mount Saint Mary's school, Hooksett, N. H., entertained a few of her school friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou, Englewood rd., over the week-end.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church: Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's topic will be, "The Hope of a Messiah." Sunday school meets at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6.30; there will be a general discussion and plans will be brought forward for a box social sometime in the near future. There will be no pictures at the evening service at 7.30, but the pastor will take up a study of the Bible.

It is not absolutely necessary that an education should be crowded into a few years of school life. The best educated people are those who are always learning, always absorbing knowledge from every possible source and at every opportunity.

Be Prepared—Dodge Colds This Winter

Now that winter is coming on, people are getting stocked up on handkerchiefs to be prepared for a succession of colds. Cold weather just naturally means colds to many people. It should not, for the cold air in itself is beneficial. Fresh air, no matter how cold it is, is a cure for illness, not a cause of illness. It is the bundling up in overheated houses which causes colds. Hugging the stove, with all windows nailed down for the winter, will make any individual start in sniffling and coughing.

Overeating, especially of sweets and greasy foods, is another cause for colds. Going to bed late helps the cold along. Then of course there are the germs. Kissing on the lips is the most direct way of exchanging germs. Keep miles away from coughing, sneezing people. Cover your own sneeze.

Do not let a succession of colds get hold of you this winter. Be prepared for winter, not with a supply of handkerchiefs, but with rubbers and warm clothing to keep you dry outside; and fresh air, good food in moderate amounts, and plenty of sleep to make you fit inside.

Divers have disclosed a Spanish Armada galleon under 10 feet of mud in 60 feet of water in Tobermory Bay, Scotland. The treasure consists of richly engraved silver plate of Elizabethan design, bronze bells and other valuables. The greater part of the galleon is still buried.

THE LOVE THAT RULES THE WORLD

THERE is a theme still fresh and fair,
Though one by countless poets known—
A mother's tender, loving care,
As sweet and pure as an angel's prayer
That mounts on high to the Father, where
He sits on His great white throne.

And when before her her baby lies
With low, contented coo,
You catch a look in a mother's eyes
As fair as a glimpse of Paradise,
When gates that guard celestial skies
Let Heaven's love-light through.

No fairer flower ever grows,
No blossom can compete;
No petals of warm passion's rose
Nor saintly lily can disclose
The depths of love a mother knows—
No fragrance half so sweet.

—Frank Hill Phillips.

Review of Manchester High Football Season

With the close of the football season a review of the records of the Manchester High school team, is now in order. The first call for candidates was issued by Coach T. F. Kelley early in September and more than 20 students reported. This was probably the largest squad of men ever put on the field by the school, but the number soon dwindled to 16 after rules on uneligibility were issued.

Two weeks of vigorous training prepared the team for its first game, one with Manchester, N. H., High school, in that city. Our local team was outweighed and outplayed, although not outgamed, and lost, although playing against such a strong team afforded valuable experience which proved a great help later in the season.

The second game was played with Marblehead. Although the result was a scoreless tie, Story High was clearly seen to be the better team. A second scoreless tie was played on the following Saturday when Manchester met Ipswich at Masconomo Park.

The fourth game was one of the best and most interesting—Saugus—and ended in a 7-7 tie.

Dummer Academy defeated Manchester at South Byfield in the next game, but as the team was not in Manchester's class, the loss was not felt. The experience, however, was an aid to the team.

In its first game with Essex Aggie, Story High was defeated 3-0, but won sweet revenge when it later defeated this school 13-0. The objective game of the season, that with Danvers High, was played on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Danvers. The contest was very close, but Manchester lost by a solitary touchdown.

The last game was played on Monday, Nov. 26, at Ipswich. The contest was interrupted near the end of the first half by a protest against the referee's decision. When satisfaction was not granted by the Ipswich authorities, Manchester withdrew. Upon further investigation Manchester's stand in the affair was proven correct by competent officials.

Among the players Captain Sumner Peabody proved that he was a capable leader, one always holding up his end of the game; never spectacular, but always consistent; an earnest worker for the benefit of the team and a good man on both offense and defense. His spirit and personality were always an example for others to use as a goal toward which to aspire. Frank Foster, playing at quarterback and halfback, showed up especially well in the second Essex Aggie and the Marblehead games. Other representatives of the senior class were Haraden, Manning, and Parsons. Haraden was one of the mainstays of the line, and as this was his first season at the game his success is looked upon as an outstanding result of the coaching system.

The junior class produced Henneberry, Andrews, Ted Foster, Scott, Cameron, Barnett, Tucker, McElhinney and F. Babcock. Of this group the steady playing of Andrews is pointed out as good, and "Tiny Ted" Foster developed surprisingly at quarter. Walter Foster and John Babcock represented the sophomores, and Archie Gillis and Percy Baker the freshmen.

The team felt the loss of Joe McLean, who transferred to St. John's Prep. during the season. In the two years that he played for Manchester he was always an aggressive and useful man.

The letters for this season will be awarded next week, after which the letter men will elect next year's captain.

This review would not be complete without comment on the splendid work of Coach Thomas F. Kelley. The difficulties which the early season offered were many, the chief ones being that the team was very light and that it was necessary for the coach to introduce a new football system. Overcoming these, however, Mr. Kelley produced a team which was a credit to him and to the school, and produced it on the basis of clean sport. His knowledge of football and coaching appeared in every contest, and he has won the support and admiration of every member of the school.

Edward Morley, 1925, managed the team and with credit which won the commendation of the faculty, not a light result to attain.

ESSEX

Maidee P. Polleys, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mrs. D. Austin Story and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, will be in Gloucester for the winter.

Mrs. Annie Elwell entertained the Woman's Missionary society this afternoon at her home on Northern ave.

Mrs. Abby Sinclair and Mrs. Lizzie Choate are closing their houses this week and will spend the winter in Salem.

The Ladies' Home circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Helen E. Andrews. The circle is planning to hold a Christmas sale Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the vestry of the Congregational church.

The Essex Parent-Teacher association will hold its December meeting on the evening of Monday, the 17th, in Town hall. This will be a Christmas get-together with a varied entertainment in charge of the entertainment committee.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Essex Chautauqua Well Received

Essex Chautauqua program closed Wednesday evening after a very successful three days of entertainments. All of the sessions were attended by audiences that filled the hall. The lecture by Mr. McKeen on Monday evening was of a fine order and the Oriental pageant Tuesday evening was particularly beautiful with the tapestries and costumes presented by Mr. Nayphe.

The entertainment Tuesday afternoon, part of which was given by the children of the town, was well done, and a clever production of Punch and Judy followed, given by Will H. Smith.

A goodly number of guarantors have signed to bring Chautauqua to our community another year. The course each year is, on the whole, entertaining, instructive, and worth while for a small country town to encourage.

Lynn Among Branch Auto Registries

The following list of places where branch registries for automobiles have been established, and which opened this month, is issued by Comr. William F. Williams of the department of public works: Springfield (where the branch has been in successful operation for a year), Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford, Lynn and Quincy. Commissioner Williams was asked if there is any plan to extend the service to any other places later. "No," he replied, "that is all that we shall put in. We draw the line there and have no plan for opening other branch registries in any other cities."

Frank A. Goodwin, the registrar of motor vehicles, says that the tremendous increase in the number of motor vehicles within the last two years has made it impossible to serve all the state from one central office. So the department has decided to issue plates and licenses from these branches.

Even when a man does have greatness thrust upon him he really thinks that he achieved it.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Chester Goodridge of Marion has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this past week.

Sidney Larcom is back at his position as baggage master at the Beverly Farms railroad station after a vacation period.

The Beverly Gas and Electric Co. is to install electric lights at the Beverly athletic field. These will be used in connection with winter sports.

It is expected that Mrs. Michael O'Brien, who was taken to Beverly hospital a week ago for treatment, will be able to return to her home tomorrow.

Joseph J. Murney has been named by Mayor Whittemore to be a sergeant in the police department. Mr. Murney has been a member of the police department since 1914.

Patrick O'Brien, gateman at the Pride's Crossing station, is now on the return journey from his trip to England and Ireland, according to postal cards received by home friends.

Arthur E. Poole, formerly of Beverly Farms, has disposed of his house on Roscoe st., Beverly, where he has made his home since leaving the Farms, and is now in his new house on Vestry st.

We are glad to report that Miss Ethel Pierce of Pride's Crossing, who recently underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, had sufficiently recovered to return to her home on Tuesday.

Herbert Shaner has been assigned as assistant station agent at Pride's Crossing, and will continue in the position during the absence of Joseph J. Rourke on leave. Mr. Shaner was assigned to Pride's on Wednesday.

Martin Lawlor, Leo Cronin and Maylon MacDonald, the three Beverly Farms boys who have been first-string men of the Beverly High school football team this season, will be lost to the team next year, as all three are in the graduating class.

According to current reports Neighbors' hall block, Central sq., has been sold, Wineapple Bros. of Salem being said to be the purchasers. This property is the most important business building at the Farms, having four stores on the street floor and a large assembly hall on the second.

M. J. Cadigan post A. L., is to hold a public installation of officers next Thursday, Dec. 13, John Barry of Danvers, Essex county council commander, being the installing officer. Following the work an entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING — SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to Rent — Low Rates for Winter Storage

Officers for Preston W. R. C. Elected

Officers for Preston W. R. C., Beverly Farms, were elected at the meeting held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. New officers are, Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, president; Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, senior vice president; Mrs. Sarah Connell, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary A. Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Hattie Hardy, conductor, Mrs. Alice Perkins, guard; Mrs. Agnes Harvey, chaplain; Mrs. Agnes Harvey, Mrs. Clara Larcom, Mrs. Edith Milner and Mrs. Maude McKenzie, delegates.

Next Tuesday's Municipal Election

Polls in Beverly will be open next Tuesday from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the election of aldermen and members of the school committee. The past week has seen considerable speeding up among the candidates for the various offices, thus arousing more interest than has been noticeable heretofore. The list of candidates is as follows:

For aldermen-at-large, three to be marked on the ballot: James E. McMahon, Henry V. Leighton, Ralph E. Ober, John C. Wilson, Donald H. Bell and Edmund Thompson.

For school committee member from Ward 3, one to be voted for: Mark A. Kearns and C. Archie Herrick.

For alderman from Ward 6 John A. Trowt is unopposed, and so will be the next representative from the Farms to sit on the board.

Cove Improvement Society Elects

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Beverly Cove branch of the Improvement society, held in the Cove school last evening. Refreshments were served following the business session and dancing closed the program. The organization is one of which the residents of the Cove section are very proud, and is known as one of the most lively of the societies of the section. Along with its main object, which is to assist in general improvements throughout the Cove, there is always a strong social program put on.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Theatres

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Gloria Swanson will head the bill at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday and Tuesday, in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." There will also be a comedy and the Ware News. The usual vaudeville comes for Wednesday and Thursday, with Charles Jones in "Big Dan" for a feature picture. For Friday and Saturday Rex Beach's masterpiece, "The Spoilers," will be shown, together with a Sunshine comedy, "The Unreal News Reel," and the Ware News.

Horticultural Hall Pictures

The first feature length picture in which Buster Keaton has appeared is "The Three Ages," the picture which is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening, the show beginning at 7.30. Here is a hilarious laugh for everyone. The second picture is to bring Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway," in which she is supported by Monte Blue.

For next Tuesday the matinee and evening performances are to be a benefit for the Red Men, the feature picture being "The Eternal Struggle." This is known as one of the season's greatest out-of-door stories. The comedy is to be, "The Navy Blues."

To make the first part of life take care of the last part, is the real job we humans are up against. — *The Silent Partner.*

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Dorothy Russell of Derry, N. H., has been visiting local friends this week.

Miss Marion Kimball of Wolfeboro, N. H., has been a Farms visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnham of Pittsfield have been among local visitors of the week.

Members of the Beverly High school football team were most royally entertained by the Beverly Rotary club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James McManus and family, Haskell st., are in Medford for a visit of two or three weeks with the parents of Mrs. McManus.

Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary unit to be held in Legion hall next Tuesday evening.

The sale held by the Women's auxiliary of St. John's church Wednesday afternoon was a most successful affair. Homemade foods and practical Christmas gifts found ready purchasers. Tea was served.

Beverly Farms was ably represented at a "neighborhood meeting" of American Legion auxiliary units held in Ipswich Monday evening. Those present from the local unit were, Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president; Mrs. J. Albert Mayberry, Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, Mrs. Murray Surrette, Mrs. Patrick Connell and Mrs. George F. Drinkwater, Jr.

One of Beverly Farms' old-time residents, Mrs. George Pierce, who is now making her home in Woburn, was put in close touch with local happenings a few days ago by the visit of Mrs. J. Albert Mayberry. Mrs. Pierce is 92 years old and is active and in very good health. She was delighted to meet someone from her old home once more. When in Beverly Farms she lived on High st.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrette, West st., for a portion of the week have been Mrs. Wangler and her daughter, Mrs. Columbus, and grandson, Freddie Columbus, of Roxbury.

Two events have been held this week by the Beverly Farms circle, Daughters of Isabella, in aid of the fund for the Christmas entertainment for the children of St. Margaret's parish. The first of the two was a whist party at the home of Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, Greenwood ave., Tuesday evening. A second party was given in K. of C. hall Wednesday evening.

Beverly Farms Pastor Honored on 20th Anniversary

Completion of 20 years of constant service by Rev. Clarence S. Pond as pastor of the Beverly Farms Baptist church was celebrated by a delightful reception held in the church social room last Friday night. It was 20 years ago on the sixth of December that Mr. Pond preached his first sermon in the local church, coming here after the completion of his course at Newton Theological school. Achievements of the church have been notable under his pastorate, and that he is appreciated and beloved throughout the community was shown by the large number of friends — both from the church and the village at large—who came to do honor to Mr. Pond and Mrs. Pond Friday evening.

Assisting in the receiving line were, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Pride, Deacon and Mrs. Oscar Hakanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day and Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Simms. During the evening a token of appreciation from the church, Bible school and friends — $200 in gold — was presented Mr. Pond, Mrs. Pond at the same time being the recipient of a bouquet of beautiful roses. The presentation was made by Mr. Pride in his usual pleasant manner, and that it was appreciated was plainly evident.

Another gift was that of two rare volumes, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey presenting them on behalf of St. John's Episcopal church. Other greetings were extended by Rev. F. W. Manning of the Manchester Congregational church, Rev. C. V. Overman of the Manchester Baptist church, Rev. E. C. Pauling of the Centerville church, and Frank I. Lamasney on behalf of St. Margaret's Catholic church.

A poem, appropriate to the occasion, had been written by Mrs. Evelyn Hooper and was read by Miss Susan Bennett. Still another feature of the evening was the singing of the quartet made up of Miss Charlotte Chapman, Miss Carrie Cadic, Ruel Davis and Albert F. Simms. The last of the formalities was the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," in which all joined, and following this refreshments were served.

County Chairmen to Meet in Boston

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, there will be a meeting of the organization committee of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts at the house of the chairman, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Boston. It seems probable that most of the county chairmen will be present, as the following have already accepted the invitation to luncheon: Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston and Williamstown, Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers, Mrs. Arthur D. Potter of Greenfield, Miss Carolyn V. Tucker of Ware, Mrs. E. E. Hobart of Plymouth, Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington of Brookline, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, Mrs. Worcester (acting chairman in the absence of Mrs. Frank F. Dresser).

Other county chairmen are Mrs. Spencer Borden, Jr., of Fall River, Miss Enid Yandell of Edgartown, Mrs. George A. Bacon of Longmeadow, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, Miss Phebe H. Beadle of Nantucket.

Additional members of the organization committee are: Mrs. Arthur H. Young and Mrs. W. W. Taff of Brookline, Mrs. I. A. Ratchesky, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. Carl Watson, Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe, Miss Cora Bigelow, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, all of Boston, and Mrs. E. E. Blodgett of West Newton.

Old Farmer's Almanac for 1924 Has Made Its Appearance

Once more the "Old Farmer's Almanac" greets us, this time for the 132nd year, and contains the usual fund of information. There is more than a suggestion of the old days in the appearance of this little pamphlet, for its buff colored cover is replete in its suggestions of the farm days of years ago.

Within the covers are pages so filled with information that it seems strange so small a book can contain all that is found therein. There is the planetary table, the monthly schedules of the sun, moon and tides, together with a column for each month written under the heading, "Farmer's Calendar." The last half of the volume is an encyclopedia of information for the farmer, and naturally will be read as such, and with value. The almanac is published by The Old Farmer's Almanac, Inc., Boston, and sells for the same old price, 15 cents.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

The Servant Problem — How Brazil Untangles It

The servant question in Rio, which has been driving the housewives of this city to distraction for years and years, finally became so acute that it was taken up, studied and "solved" by the federal government.

The solution to this tormenting problem took the form of Decree No. 16,107, which delegates to the police the trifling manner of carrying the details into effect.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

Before the decree was enacted, however, the servant question outstripped all competitors, even the high cost of living, in bringing worry into the average home. Servants came and servants went, but the question went on forever. Not only was it impossible to count on the presence of any servant from one minute to the next, but hundreds of homes found that their ingratiating, new employe of the day before was in reality an experienced and clever thief. One of the routine tasks of the police was tracing thieving servants.

On the other hand the servants complained that employers expected too much of them in time and kind of work, and that they were given no guarantees as to healthful working conditions and moral considerations.

For these and other reasons, decree 16,107 provides that all servants must possess cards of identification from the police. No servant can enter into employment without notifying the police and registering the terms of the agreement with the employers, nor can any one employ a servant without registering the act with the police. The decree applies to domestic service of all kinds; cooks, butlers, maids, laundry girls, gardeners, nurse girls, seamstresses, waiters in hotels and restaurants, bartenders, janitors and even office boys.

Whether servants or employers will be any better by effect of the decree, no one ventures to predict, but it is expected that the average time of a job will be longer than it has been.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

(*Continued from page 30*)

spect to planting, sowing and feeding common cornfields,—that upon serious consideration no general order can provide for the best improvement of any such common field, by reason that some consist only of plowing ground; some fit for planting, having meadow and feeding. So that such an order being wholesome for one field would be prejudicial for another—the planting of the lands when the commoners cannot agree shall be left to those who are deputed to manage the prudential affairs of the town,—and in case there are none such, the difference may be left to the decision of the majority of freemen in the town."

Here was an experience in our own town which goes to illustrate how far away from Utopia and the ideal of the Communists the human race still is. It shows that as long as there is a human race there are bound to be differences of opinion.

Illustrative of the early records we find this:

"3 3 mo. 1642—Wee whose names are underwritten have determined and agreed, with the consent of Ipswich, Cape Ann and Jeffrie's Creek, that their bounds shall lye as followeth.—viz, that all the land that lieth between Ipswich and Cape Ann meeting houses shall be divided six miles to Ipswich and four to Cape Ann, where there are ten miles and so in proportion where less — that is, of fifths three parts to Ipswich and two to Cape Ann — and where there is more than 10 miles the remainder to Lye in Jeffrie's Creek—this to be measured before the next general court, 10 3 mo. 1642."

This is signed by William Hawthorne, Edward Holyoke and Mathew Boyd.

Back in 1676 there are records to show the requirements for representatives to the General Court. The law governing this said:

"No town can send more than two deputies to the General Ct. and where a town hath but 20 freemen it sends but *one* and when but 10 freemen it sends none. No person being an attorney can be chosen a deputy, and no person is admitted to be a freeman, or to have any vote in election, but church members, who are in full communion and approved by the General Court."

"There were two courts of assistants," says Dr. Leach, "yearly kept at Boston by the governor, deputy governor and the rest of the magistrates, on the 1st Tuesday in March and September to hear and determine, &c., County Courts in the severall towns by the magistrates appointed by the Gen. Ct."

At that time taxes were paid as follows: "Every male of 10 years old and upwards, inhabitant lodger, child, servant or slave pays yearly 1./8. per head as Poll Tax and 1d. for every 20/ value of real or personal estate, as Land Tax."

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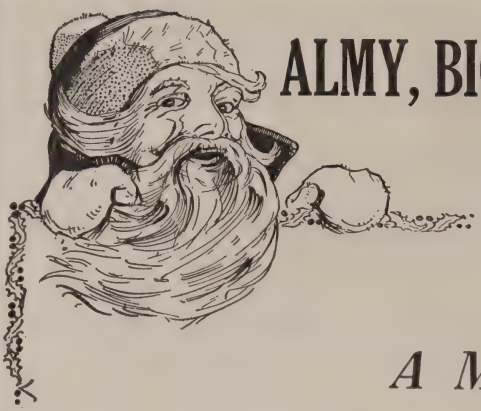
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VOLUME XXI
No. 50

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
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Dec. 14, 1923

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The Miracle of the Ages*

WHEN the three wise men of the East followed the star to Bethlehem and found the infant in the manger, they little realized the full significance of this moment. They didn't know that with it there was to come throughout the world a rebirth of Love—and that this marked the difference between the old administration and the new.

Leaving their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh at the feet of the new-born babe, they journeyed back to the far country from which they had come, unconscious that they had witnessed the inauguration of a new era on this earth.

The ancient writers had taught the doctrine: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and blood for blood." They taught men to love their neighbors—those who were good to them; but to hate their enemies—those who tried to injure them.

They believed in the justice of war; in the justice of revenge and hatred. Steeped in this teaching and in the philosophy of the old pagan world in which they lived, we can imagine how the Scribes and Pharisees felt, when the son of the carpenter, grown to manhood, denounced their practices.

"Who ever heard of such a ridiculous doctrine as this upstart stripling is teaching!" they exclaimed. "Who is he that he should upset all the philosophy, all the doctrines of the sages, the patriarchs, the prophets — the teachings which have come down to us from our fathers? By what authority does this man, the son of a poor ignorant carpenter, presume to teach the leaders of our people—the learned men, the doctors, and priests of the temple! Who ever heard of such effrontery!"

* * * * *

But, in spite of the opposition of the Scribes and Pharisees and their persecution even unto death, the Man of Nazareth did overturn the old order and establish a new kingdom on the earth—the Kingdom of Love.



HEAD OF CHRIST, *Hofmann*
Courtesy Brown's Famous Pictures, Beverly

Never, surely, was seed planted in more inhospitable ground than that in which, two thousand years ago, Christ planted the *love seed* in the rocky hills of Judea—a province of the great Roman empire. It would seem that the Christ idea of love, the doctrine of life embodied in the Sermon on the Mount and in the Golden Rule, apparently, had about as much chance of surviving when dropped in any part of the Roman empire as a snowflake would have of surviving after falling into the crater of Mount Vesuvius in action.

The haughty, conquering Roman despised the poor conquered Jew — and when Christ, one of that "despised race," began to promulgate his strange heterodox doctrine, love was a dead letter in the world. The mere thought of such a thing was utterly foreign to the spirit of the times. Rome was practically "Mistress of the World!" She had enslaved it, and made it minister to her pleasures and her vices.

* * * * *

Who could believe that there was any chance for the survival of such sentiments as *"Blessed are the pure in heart,"* in the Roman capital, where such a thing as purity was scouted — was incomprehensible! Think of the injunction, *"Love one another,"* being taken seriously in a country where the leading women of high Roman families, the wealthy and the aristocratic, would hurry with their children to the Colosseum to gloat over the torture and death agonies of human beings like themselves! The most popular entertainments provided for the masses by Nero and other Roman tyrants of that terrifying period in history were those Colosseum "shows," in which the men and women who had embraced the new Christian doctrine of Love, were forced to fight for their lives with wild beasts, which had been kept for days without food to make them more ferocious for this occasion.

* * * * *

Think of the love seed of the Christ doctrine taking root in such an environment! Think of the commands:

(Continued on page 2)

*ORISON SWETT MARDEN in *Success.*



CHRIST BEFORE THE DOCTORS, *Hofmann*
The head of the boy taken from this canvas forms the illustration used on page 1
Courtesy, Brown's Famous Pictures, Beverly

"Bear ye one another's burdens," and, "If anyone smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the left also," being tolerated in a world of force and rapine, of lust and greed, of hate and cruelty—a world in which might alone made right, and where the law of the survival of the fittest was mercilessly enforced!

Think of the survival of the Christian doctrine of Brotherly Love in this pagan world, where it was the custom to destroy defective infants, and often healthy female infants, as well as old, helpless men and women who could do no more for the state, and were therefore regarded as burdens to be got rid of! These were taken out of the city and left in desolate places where they would be devoured by wild beasts, or would die of hunger and exposure!

What a miracle it was that this same pagan Rome—this seething caldron of vice and cruelty, where might and men's passions were their only law, where there was no security for life, where Christians were butchered to make "a Roman holiday"—that this, the most bitter enemy of the Christ teaching, should ultimately become its center and stronghold! Was not the overthrow of the pagan empire and the establishment of Christ's Kingdom of Love on its ruins the miracle of the ages?

Henry Drummond says: "Jesus had no money—he wrote no book—had no army—organized no institution—yet he conquered the world!"

The annual celebration of His birthday all over the civilized world for nearly two thousand years is an enduring proof of the marvelousness of His conquest. It is also an amazing tribute to the power of the one instrument by which He effected that conquest—Love.

* * * * *

The life of the Man of Nazareth is the greatest manifes-

(*Continued on page* 40)

THE GREATEST GIFT

By GENEVA G. SMITH

WHEN eastern Wise Men brought their gold
And myrrh and frankincense, 'tis told
That, crouching by the stable door,
Where he had often slept before,
There knelt a tiny shepherd lad—
A homeless waif and poorly clad—
Who marvelled at the wondrous sight
Of all the men who came that night
And knelt before the little Child
Who seemed so gentle and so mild.
And when at last they went away—
The Babe lay slumbering in the hay—
The shepherd lad crept soft inside—
The little door was still flung wide—
And bowed himself at Mary's knee,
So very miserable was he,
And said, "I have no myrrh, no gold,
Nor frankincense, yet I make bold
Without a single costly thing
To come to see the new-born King."
Then tremblingly the Virgin smiled,
And gently took the sleeping Child
And laid Him on the shepherd's knee,
And none on earth was glad as he.
"You bring the greatest gift," she said,
"I would not change for gold instead.
Love is the precious gift you bring,
And I accept it—for the King!"

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 50 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, Dec. 14, 1923

OLD ESSEX ROADS

Site of Pioneer Log Cabins Recalled — Essex-Manchester Woods Road Built in 1750—"Fording the Creek" to Choate Island

By MAIDEE PROCTOR POLLEYS

IN THE first days of the settlement of Chebacco district of Ipswich, when the people all lived in what is now the North End of the town, and the Center was at Meeting House Hill, the site of the first church, now the corner of the lane leading past the old Colonel Choate house, the only road to the "Falls" portion of the town was Belcher's Lane, which led off what was then the main Ipswich road. On this road was the house of the first settler in Chebacco, William White, from whom White's Hill is named. The line of Mr. White's cellar may still be seen, and not far away, doubtless, was the home of Goodman Bradstreet, who removed with White from Agawam or Ipswich "toward Chebacco River" in 1634. On the northwestern slope of this wonderful line of drumlins these sturdy pioneers reared their log cabin homes, surrounded by the wilderness of forest inhabited by Indians and wild animals.

Other settlers soon followed, and before many years this portion of the town was well settled, but Belcher's lane remained the home of only a few, among them, Joseph Belcher, for whom it was named. He was a "squatter," that is, he did not take up any land, but he built a house just below the old John Cleveland Story house, living there for some time, until in 1742 the house was destroyed by fire. A contribution taken up on the Sabbath in church was given to him at this time, so history tells us, but whether he rebuilt, we know not.. He finally removed to the western part of the state and founded "Belcher town," still a thriving village.

The traveller of that far off day, after making his way through Belcher's Lane, to get to Manchester would go across to the "Rocky Hill Road" by the path which doubtless later became a portion of the main road to the Falls.

As houses were built southward, up what is now Northern avenue, another road westerly was opened up to the Falls, comprising what is now Western avenue to the foot of Foster's Hill, thence up the road known as Story street, and then on Western avenue again. This was long termed the "Old Road" and is still called such by many people. In passing the corner from North End, it was built over the high land west of its present course, and in the rear of the Mears house, now owned by Mrs. Annie Elwell, merging into the road as we know it east of the Ezra Perkins house.

In 1808 a second road to the Falls was built. It extended from the old road up over Foster's Hill, southwesterly of the "Old Road," joining it again at the corner by the house of Edwin C. Perkins. This road is now a part of Western avenue, thus cutting into the "old road" proper.

In 1855 the new road to the Falls from the central village was laid out at a cost of approximately two thousand dollars. This road is the one named Martin street, and this with Winthrop street, put through later, furnished ample communication with the towns west of Essex and served to build up a large section of the town.

In 1750 there was built a public road to Manchester through what had been previously a private way. This road was extended through the woods to Manchester, thus doing away with the old path which connected with Boyd's Landing. This Manchester road, through the famous Essex and Manchester woods, has ever since its opening made one of the most beautiful drives of this section. In 1818 its course was changed a little to avoid some ledges which made travel difficult. For many years cared for through the interest of the large summer colony hereabouts, it provides an ideal passage between the two towns.

Through our little town run many lesser roads around which memories of a bygone day cluster. "Wise's road" leaves the Ipswich road just at the side of the house of the valiant parson, Rev. John Wise, and taking its winding course across the marsh to Dean's Island, led down to the bridge which at one time spanned the river to Hog Island, or as it is known now, Choate Island, the birthplace of the Hon. Rufus Choate. This bridge was swept away in the great November storm of 1898, when the steamer *City of Portland* went down, and has never been rebuilt. But of a far earlier day and of greater interest is the road to Choate Island by way of "Hardy's Point." This road "through the creek" has been the principal way of access to the Island, save by boat, all these years, and many and varied have been the experiences of travellers taking this hazard-

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Published throughout the year on Friday mornings by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

ous trip. Oftentimes, if one is belated until the tide is coming back, the water will come up to the bottom of the wagon, but a steady old horse seasoned to this mode of travel, with feet trailing carefully and shoulders held firmly against the tide, will safely win out.

Over this road, down through the creek to Hog Island, went Mary Varney as the bride of Thomas Choate, the first white woman to settle on the Island. Mary Varney was the daughter of the heroic Madam Varney who solved the problem of raising the first church in Chebacco. "Like mother, like daughter." At twenty years of age, Mary Varney went out to this isolated spot to live where hostile Indians, just north on the coast, were so active that none but the brave of heart could enjoy life on that shore. Her descendants on the Island multiplied for a hundred years, occupying finally three farms there. Thomas Choate, her husband, was a leading man in town and parish affairs, and was a representative to the General Court from 1723-1727. Descendants of hers were Hon. Rufus Choate and Ambassador Choate.

Benjamin Proctor, a brother of Madam Varney and of John Proctor the witchcraft martyr, and an uncle of the young bride, Mary Varney Choate, also settled here and built one of the first houses in 1690. The Proctors lived here for over one hundred years, until removing to the farm at what is now Conomo Point.

Within the memory of people now living in town, there were several large families living on Hog Island and children enough to maintain a school. Traffic up and down the old Island road is now confined to an occasional farmer going on to cut hay or salt marsh, and before long there will be hardly a person left who will know the old way through the creek. Some of the keenest and most influential men in the history of our town laid out this old road, however, as a means of approach to the comfortable homes they built on the sunny slope of Hog Island, and many interesting traditions cluster about it.

So here and there about our little town we come on these old, grass-grown lanes, no longer travelled except by a few, but once the path for many hurrying footsteps, and peopled with the life and activities of a generation long since passed away and forgotten. Men and women of power and character lived by the side of these old roads in other days, and a study of their winding course brings to light many an interesting story of the early days of our old town.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"Gloucester by Land and Sea"

"Gloucester by Land and Sea," by Charles Boardman Hawes, Little, Brown, and Company, 1923, is by this time, no doubt, in every North Shore library. Its appearance last summer, in time for Gloucester's great celebration, was duly chronicled in the Breeze in picture and text, but it is not yet too late to note its publication in our formal book department. An unusual tribute has been paid the author, who died suddenly last July at the age of 34, in connection with previous volumes from his pen of adventure on the high seas,—*The Mutineers, The Great Quest* and *The Dark Frigate.* The Atlantic Monthly Press offers a prize of $2,000 in cash, to be known as the Charles Boardman Hawes prize, "in recognition of his fine work, and in the hope of discovering another author sufficiently gifted to succeed to Mr. Hawes's place as a writer of adventure stories." Lester G. Hornby is the illustrator of *Gloucester by Land and Sea,* and his fascinating sketches, liberally sprinkled throughout the book, add greatly to its attractiveness.

Not for the North Shore folk alone is this new tale of interest, but for all—the East, West, North and South will enjoy reading of Gloucester, renowned in song and story. Recently, in a mid-western city, on one of the stands containing the newest books in the public library and having above each one the question in large type: "Have you read this?" our Gloucester book was noted.

The author says: "The story of Gloucester is a chapter in the history of Massachusetts and of New England, and so far as I am aware, no one has tried to tell that story simply and consecutively from the earliest times to the present day, for the general reader who cares little for genealogical tangles and nothing for a catalogue of the annual changes in the personnel of a town government."

And it is all in this volume, simply and pleasantly told: history, legend, old customs, peace and war days, the people —including the fisherman and others, and their life and doing that have helped to build up old Gloucester.

At the close the author truly says that no writer, he believes, "has ever really captured the spirit of Gloucester. How few are the cities that actually live in books! Probably no writer ever will capture that spirit, for the true spirit of a city is as elusive as Ebenezer Babson's French and Indian ghosts, which could be seen, heard and shot at, but never caught."—L. McC.

"The Wood-Carver of Salem," by Frank Cousins and Phil M. Riley, treats of the life and work of Samuel McIntire. It came out in 1916 through Little, Brown & Co., a limited number only being printed. The copy we saw was at the Essex Institute in Salem. Beautiful in every detail, with the added value of its correctness, it is a most desirable book to possess. Mr. Cousins' true-to-life architectural pictures that fill the book are a delight to the readers in general, and the minute and readable descriptions by Mr. Riley, who was architectural editor of *Country Life in America* when he wrote the book, are meat for architects. The intimate little glimpses of the inhabitants of the houses give a romantic, story-like touch appreciated by everybody.

The "Wood-Carver of Salem" is dealt with most kindly, and his monuments still standing, such as the Nichols house, 80 Federal st., Salem, (now the property of the Essex Institute of Salem, and open to the public by special free card secured at the Institute on Wednesdays and Saturdays), are notable places of the town. Every chapter is a delight and after perusing one the reader is tempted to go to Salem and see for himself. We read the book in the Essex Institute, Salem, and after a chapter went out and viewed the reality before taking up the next.

The authors of the book declare it is a miracle that Salem's beauties have been so abundantly preserved. "Street after street in this remarkable city," they say, "so rich in historic lore, is lined with houses to which intelligent citizens point with pride because of their pristine beauty, their age, and the splendid manner in which they have been maintained, in many instances for considerably

(*Continued on page* 32)

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED AND DEFORMED CHILDREN, BOSTON, SENDS OUT TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

BOSTON'S Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, the institution which is such a godsend to many a child who is physically handicapped, has just issued its twenty-ninth annual report. The pamphlet is in itself an illustration of the work carried on at the school, as it is from their own presses—creditable printing it is, too.

In the pamphlet of 24 pages and cover the story of the work is told not only through reports of officials actively at the head of the school, but through pictures. All of these have been taken so as to show various types of activity in the curriculum, including two which tell the story of the visit of a Czecho-Slovakian delegation last May.

Thomas K. Cummins is secretary of the board of officers and in his report he pays high tribute to the memory of Charles M. Belknap, the superintendent who passed away during the year. Mr. Cummins says: "In the course of the present year the school met with a severe loss in the death of its superintendent, Charles M. Belknap, as the result of an illness which compelled him to retire from active service soon after the opening of the school. Although Mr. Belknap had been in charge of the conducting of the school for but three years, in that short time he had grasped its needs with particular keenness and was paving the way for providing for them while improving with marked success the curriculum. In doing this he had attracted the respect and affection of all those connected with the work, and his enforced retirement and premature death caused much sorrow.

"The conducting of the work of the school during the year thus fell upon Miss Edwards and Mr. Beal, as well as the individual teachers, all of whom contributed zealous and interested efforts to the maintenance of the curriculum at a high standard, with a success deserving of the highest praise."

Vernon K. Brackett was secured later on to take up the work and is now the active head of the school. He has given a brief review of last year's work, in which he says:

"The school opened October 2, 1922, with an enrollment of 109 pupils. During the year three new pupils were admitted and 10 pupils discharged, making the enrollment at the close of school in June, 102. The average enrollment for the year was 105 and the average attendance 95.

(*Continued on page 32*)



Activities at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, Boston. The upper picture shows a class in typewriting, while the other gives a spirited moment during the visit of the Czecho-Slovakian children last May.



STUDIOS OF SOME ROCKPORT ARTISTS

Clever Evolutions Mark Summer Headquarters of Notable Figures in the Art World

By CHARLES A. LAWRENCE

(Reprinted, by permission, from the *Boston Sunday Globe)*

THERE are those who think of all artists as doing things only for the sake of being odd or "pretty"; but a visit among the summer studios of Rockport, Mass., would dispel that idea. "Why, they're living in henhouses, and barns, and refrigerators," said some one, and so we went prepared for shivers and old smells. But the Rockport artists have seized only upon such former structures as offer the best in spaces, lines and facilities for their workaday lives. They have used existing arrangements insofar as these serve them well and have added only the comforts of modern living and the things of beauty which they naturally acquire.

Over a private cottage one reads the name "You'd Be Surprised," and this sentiment will apply to many of the studios after passing their often plain outer walls. The town was called, up to 1845, Old Sandy Bay, when it was a part of Gloucester.

Its little cove has since been made a greater harbor, partly by the two Federal breakwaters which fend off the northeasterly furies of winter, and within these, the cove is divided into pockets by walls of refuse granite from the quarries. Across this little inner harbor the studio folk can wave dust-rag or handkerchief to neighbors on the far side.

A name destined to endure is often spoken concerning the summer art colony at Rockport. Aldro T. Hibbard, painter of growing fame, several times scholarship student of Boston art schools, and head of a large drawing and painting school here upon Cape Ann, occupies the largest of the studios, having acquired a combination of dwelling, warehouse and storerooms, which stands quite at the edge of the shore wall just off the town road, and overlooks the bathing beach as well as commanding the great blue of the offing.

The little peninsula which defies the hoary sea that brought ships here from all parts of the world, when the fisheries ruled business along the Atlantic coast, is known as Bearskin Neck, though bears were less in evidence than sea-dogs. At the head of this spit of land stands an old, gray building with a preposterous chimney on the street side, and a curious angle, where it was fitted around another house.

Here the well-known Canadian artist, Hal Ross Perrigard, has taken up his abode, and the family are making of its queer inside a most attractive modern home. Open plumbing and a few changes in partitions provide retirement, and set off such wall embellishment as an artist alone knows how to use.

The building dates back to the early 1800's, and the ground floor at first sheltered a small hall. During the 1812 troubles it housed a company of militia, and their name has stuck in the phrase, "The Sea Fencibles' Barrack"—without any final "s."

To speak of it as "barracks" is worse than reciting "Skipper Ireson's Ride" to a Marbleheader. Later on it became a shop for ship stores, with a dwelling above. Another name for it is the old Lane place. It is gabled-roofed and has a double-valve door that once gave entry to the shop.

Alongside the front a broad bench once accommodated a row of salty men, who knew the deep things of the sea, and for some years one of them lived upstairs. A man of great girth, he was nicknamed "Nero," was a chap of restless energy, and when too full for speech, it is said he would whet his jackknife upon a stone, and now and then bite at its gritty corner, crying out, "I am Nero—a perfect Nero in my own family." At other times he would grit his fine teeth upon an old piece of iron.

His wife, small and wiry as he was huge and bulky, was one day washing in the room above when he was in one of his "Nero" furors, and emptied a pail of dirty suds down upon him, with deadly aim. Then she appeared at the doorway with the clothes stick and ordered: "Nero, march upstairs with me!" Nero marched, while the solemn tars whittled on in silence.

Down a short way along the Neck, and reeling disgracefully against a big warehouse, is the "Lean-to Shop," where Tom P. Barnet of St. Louis has backed in and settled. You'll know the place by the pair of ship's sailing lights snugly bunched above one of his front doors. Barnet is sturdy and cordial, and seeing the *Globe* artist noting down the lights in the hot August sun, he looked twice and then sang out a hearty invitation to "Come over and come in!"

The old shop was once the center of the village when that title meant just Bearskin Neck. William Haskell kept a shop here, selling ginger pop, molasses candy, and so on—and curled his hair and wore earrings. Barnet found the original stone pop-bottles, which he leaves standing along the great hewed beams, and he also has cherished the original shutters.

In summer bright flowers adorn the crazy old window spaces and the studio draws the eye of all who pass that way. The place at one time was also called the Sea Captains' club, and no one might join who had not rounded Cape Horn, he who had done it oftenest, was eligible for the club presidency.

Across the cove rises a circular tower that seems to have come down from the days of Standish and Conant. It is part of a former silo, and it took the eye of Harrison Cady ("the man who draws bugs, you know"—to the delight of all who love stories of the bedtime sort). But Mr. Cady does far more than that, and is rated as among the great art producers of the country. His lithographs are widely known and ship models are one of his hobbies.

A charming little old Dutch ship, cut from copper, answers for a weathervane, ships' spars have been persuaded to keep place as pillars for a pergola, and a small mast carries a riding light upon the harbor side. The doorstone of the main house is one-half of the first millstone of the town. Dense willow foliage backs the whole beautiful mass.

But how about that henhouse? Yes, there is one; for while the *Globe* man was at work sketching the Cady place, there came swarming down over the rocks an athletic figure in summer garb, who proved to be one of the youngest and certainly the best informed of the artists' colony, Fred A. McClunin.

Some distance up from the waterfront, upon a small farm on Main st., stands a fine old barn, a small gable-roofed building on its right, and on one side of its door-yard, and on a pretty lane leading down from the opposite side of the barn, the undoubted "Chicken House." This is a little afair about eight by ten or twelve feet, its roof a pointed Gothic, and with the actual henyard still adjoin-

(*Continued on page* 16)



WITH this, our annual Christmas number, there comes to you and to every member of our big BREEZE family the greetings of the Christmastide. Our hope is that every reader, wherever he or she may be, may not only have the jolliest of holiday seasons, but also have a thought for the Shore and the numberless opportunities it has given them for pleasure and recreation. Those who are here now realize that, though the snow coverlet has not come to make all things white, there is the suggestion of the season in the crispness of the air and the cheerfulness of many an open fire.

Activities of a general nature center about the Hamilton-Wenham section, with the unusually late demand for drag hunts at Myopia Hunt club and the activities at Wenham Tea House—activities that include both the Shore folk and the year-round residents. On the other hand, notice has gone out from the board of governors of Essex County club that the club is to close next Monday, the 17th, and remain closed until the first of April.

This next week there comes another Shore wedding, that of Miss Florence Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, to Maj. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards, which is to be solemnized next Wednesday, the 19th, at the Lee homestead at Beverly Farms. This, though a small affair, is of much interest, for the Lees are among the most cordially known folk, not only on the Shore but in Boston. Activities other than this lean toward the holiday atmosphere that is so prevalent, not only in our Shore towns and cities, but also in Boston, where even the débutante jollities vie with the thought of Christmas, so soon to ring its joyous bells.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB at Manchester closes next Monday, to remain closed until Tuesday, April 1, according to a notice sent out by Frederick M. Burnham, secretary. This action has been taken by the board of governors after full consideration of the advisability of keeping the clubhouse open through the winter months, as has been customary most years. So it is that those who have been in the habit of coming to the Shore for a week-end now and then will be unable to come to the club this winter for the enjoyment of out-door sports. It is needless to say that the coming of spring will be awaited with anticipation.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE came on from New York to spend the week-end in Manchester, registering at Essex County club while here. While in town Mr. Whitehouse let it be known by the boys of the local troop of Boy Scouts, toward which he stands in close relationship as sponsor or godfather, that his purchase of the plot of land on School st. a few weeks ago was for the final purpose of erecting a permanent home for the troop sometime in the future. Just how this is to be done he did not tell his young friends, but what he did say made their eyes sparkle. In a few weeks now—on Tuesday, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse are to sail for Algiers, where they will spend the winter, planning to return to "Crowhurst" along in the spring, probably by April or May.

ARRIVALS at their beautiful home, "Eaglehead," Manchester, within the next few days—probably on Monday—will be Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and their daughter, Miss Constance Irene Morris, who come for an indefinite stay. The family landed in New York some ten days ago, after an extended tour abroad, during which Mr. Morris, our former minister to Sweden, has written considerably, one book being issued recently. Then, too, there was a most conclusive article on the advancement of woman in Turkey which appeared in an autumn number of a current magazine. Since returning to America Mr. Morris has been in Chicago, the former home of the family, but is coming on to Manchester immediately. Some time ago the Morris house in Chicago was given up and "Eaglehead" is now their home. The son, Ira Victor Morris, is in Harvard and frequently takes a short run out to Manchester, either for a week-end or for over night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, who have prolonged their summer and fall season at their Hamilton estate, "The Locusts," will soon go abroad to spend the winter in Switzerland, according to their usual custom.

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The huge boulder which weighs approximately 25 tons and which has been put into position on Soldiers' Green, Hamilton, this past week is the one to be used as the basis for the memorial to those who have gone from Hamilton to the various wars of the country.

THE wedding of Miss Florence Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms, is the event toward which the small number who are to attend are looking, for it is to come next Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Lee homestead at the Farms. The groom, Maj. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards, a man who served with distinction in the air forces of Great Britain during the recent war, has been in America these past few weeks, but following the wedding will return to London with his bride. A small reception is to follow the ceremonial.

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Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell has been in Cuba with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, at their plantation, "La China," since leaving the Shore. Mr. Mitchell stayed at "Glendyne," Magnolia ave., Manchester, for a time after Mrs. Mitchell left for her journey, but is now at Palm Beach, where he will be joined by Mrs. Mitchell at the completion of her visit in Cuba.

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The Reginald Fosters are again back in Boston for the winter, after remaining late at "Thorncliff," their home in the sightly Coolidge Point section of Manchester. The Fosters' city address is 48 The Fenway.

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This week has seen the closing of another house in the Manchester Cove section, "Seawold" and the departure of the Andrew Carnegie, 2ds, who are in Boston for a few days, registering at the Copley-Plaza while there. By next week they plan to be wending their way to the Southland, to their winter estate on Cumberland Island, Florida.



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WEDDING plans of Mrs. Constance Gardner Minot and William Gordon Means have progressed to the announcement of the date, Wednesday, March 19, the place to be the home of the bride-elect's mother and stepfather, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, in Washington. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather of Mrs. Minot, will give her in marriage and only the immediate members of the two families will be present. Mrs. Minot is having no attendants and Mr. Means will have his brother, Robert Means, as his best man. Dr. Wood, the rector of the Church of the Covenant, in Washington, has been selected to officiate at the service.

There are many who will regret that the ceremonial is to be such a quiet affair, for few of the younger matrons in Washington society have a broader acquaintance or a larger circle of friends than has this granddaughter of Senator Lodge and daughter of the late Congressman Augustus P. Gardner. In fact few are more accomplished or as able hostesses as is Mrs. Minot, who has frequently served in that capacity at the distinctive functions given by the Senator.

In the meantime, however, Washington is missing the pleasure of her society, for she is remaining in "The Alhambra," her place on Mingo Beach Hill, on the way to Beverly from Pride's Crossing, and is busying herself with lectures on political subjects, which she is giving to small groups of her set.

LECTURES under the auspices of Essex Institute are always among the leading events of an instructive nature to call the attention of folk in and near Salem. The series is free and consistes of eight lectures, all to be given in Academy hall, Salem, beginning at 8 o'clock. The speakers and their subjects are as follows:

Jan. 7 (Monday)—Henry B. Beston of Topsfield on "The Romance Mystery of the Submarine." (Illustrated.)
Jan. 21 (Monday)—Charles R. Walker, art editor of the Atlantic Monthly, on "Steel Mill Labor and Industrial Peace."
Feb. 4 (Monday)—William Henry Tripp of New Bedford on "Around the Horn with a Whaleship."
Feb. 18 (Monday)—Joshua Phippen of Winchester, curator of music of the Essex Institute, piano recital.
March 4 (Monday)—Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich on "Anne Hutchinson."
March 18 (Tuesday)—Dr. Alfred Johnson of Brookline on "From Maine to Florida by Automobile and Houseboat." (Illustrated.)
April 2 (Wednesday)—Rev. Leslie C. Nichols of Salem on "Up the Hudson and Through the Berkshires." (Illustrated.)
April 16 (Wednesday—Roland W. Boyden of Boston on "Experiences of an Unofficial Delegate of the United States on the Reparation Commission at Paris from April, 1920, to August, 1923."

NUMBERED among the leading hostesses of the national capital is one of our North Shore ladies, Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the undersecretary of state, whose genial manner and genuine tact have made her beloved by all who know her, not only in official Washington, but also along the Shore. Mrs Phillips is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. William Astor, who for many years was the leader of New York and Newport society. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mrs. John C. Phillips of Boston and North Beverly, and a lineal descendant of Boston's first mayor. Among his Boston relatives is Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, wife of ex-Mayor Peters, who is a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married in London while Mr. Phillips was connected with the American embassy there.

Their summer home, "Highover", is in North Beverly, close by the estate of Mr. Phillips' mother, and there the family is to be found whenever official duties in Washington will permit, even though it is for but a short time.

Frank W. Benson, Lester G. Hornby and Carl J. Nordell are among the North Shore etchers who have prints in the eighth annual exhibition of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers which opened in the print galleries of the Brooklyn Museum Wednesday, the 12th, and which will remain on view until January 15. There are on exhibition 325 prints, representing the work of 129 artists. This is the largest exhibition thus far put on by the society.

Frank W. Benson of Salem, the internationally known painter of wild life, particularly of birds, was elected once more as president of the Essex County Ornithological society. This is an organization in which Mr. Benson takes a deep interest.

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NORTH SHORE branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children—the section of the society which does such a valuable work throughout Essex county—has been sending out a special holiday letter this week in which the need for help to a number of kiddies who otherwise will have no Christmas is stressed. The letter says:

"A dark cellar is not a pleasant place for a child to spend his Christmas, but this would have been the lot of five little children had it not been for an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children." This agent found the children sleeping on a pile of rags in this damp cellar. Their father had deserted them; their mother was insane; they had no food; a boy of eight was suffering from a contagious disease. Santa Claus was to them but a myth, or at most a friend of the children of the wealthy. They didn't ask for dolls or kiddy cars, but they did want wholesome food and warm clothing. "They will have both this year," continues the letter, "for we sent the sick child to the hospital and the others have been placed in homes where Christmas for the first time will be a day of happiness for them."

The letter has been sent out in the towns and cities of the district, the director of the particular town sending them personally. That from Manchester is signed by Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., who has recently added this work to her numerous other interests. Contributions of large sums and also of small sums are needed to carry Christmas cheer to the little ones, and for this beneficent work checks should be made out to Frank W. Foster, treasurer, Beverly.

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We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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BOSTON'S Theatre guild, with its smart patronage, will occupy the centre of the social stage next Monday, Dec. 17, when the comedy, "Summer Is A-Comin' In," by Louis N. Parker, author of "Disraeli," will be presented at the Fine Arts theatre. Heading the distinguished list of sponsors is the name of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. Other patronesses include Mrs. George R. Alley, Mrs. William Boos, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Lucretia Bush, Mrs. Paul Graham Courtney, Mrs. William W. Cutler, Mrs. E. H. Cowles, Mrs. Edward A. Clark, Mrs. John T. J. Clunie, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. Arthur D. Chapin, Mrs. Mary E. Dobson, Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, Mrs. Edward A. Filene, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Harriet Fearing, Mrs. Granville Foss, Mrs. Sidney B. Hosmer, Miss Ruth H Hart, Miss Frances Hart, Mrs. Nelson Killgore, Mrs. Walter H. Kilham, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. Harold F. Mason, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Frances A. Pierce. Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles D. Sias, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mrs. Elmer Townsend and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

Also the Misses Alice C. Hyde, Sophie Moen, Sarah Louisa Guild, Elfreida Gutterson, Helen McKay, Grace Richards, Helen M. Ranney, Gertrude Sands and Katherine Shillaber.

TWO of Harvard's traditional organizations, the Hasty Pudding club and the Institute of 1770, are joining hands as one, thus writing "Finis" to one phase of Harvard's long history and opening another. This new movement, which is of so much interest to Harvard grads of the Shore colonies and to Boston folk in general, means the unification in one body of a host of organizations which have been formed at one time or another at Harvard, which have flourished for a season and then combined with one or the other of the two that have just joined hands under the protection of the Pudding's guardian alligator. It means the preservation of honored traditions and the revival of others which in the course of years have been allowed to lapse. It is, moreover, a step in the direction of that simplifying of the present club system at Harvard which has so long been desired.

In the new combination "The Pudding" is the dominant factor. It gives its name to the organization and its fine clubhouse on Holyoke st. will be the headquarters of the membership.

THE work of Trinity Church House Aid society, Boston, is now in its 87th year. This is the oldest society of Trinity church, and many prominent members of it were connected with the Christmas sale in aid of its home for aged people, which was held in the Parish House, corner of Boylston and Clarendon sts., on Wednesday.

Among those managing the tables were Mrs. William Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Rufus L. Sewall, Mrs. Percival H. Lombard, Mrs. William Reggio, Mrs. Edwin Locke and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, who were at the fancy table; Miss Eleanor Sohier, Mrs. G. Glover Crocker, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Bancroft, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. James H. Hunnewell, Mrs. John W. Stevens, at the baby table; Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. Walter F. Watters, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. John H. Moors, Mrs. John H. Morison and Mrs. Zenas Sears at the household table.

Selling toys were Mrs. Robert M. Means, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. John R. Thorndike, Mrs. William S. Febiger and Miss Sarah Dexter; candy, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Stephen M. Edgell, Mrs. George H. Davenport and the Misses Margarita E. Ely and Suzanne Aldrich; at the cake table were Mrs. Daniel Jones, Mrs. George W. W. Brewster, Mrs. Freeman Allen and Miss Sarah B. Hodges. Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. James L. Huntington and Mrs. William Amory, 2d, were at the flower table. Luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mrs. Henry Heard, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Henry M. Everett, Mrs. Richard M. Everett, Jr., Mrs. Moseley Taylor, Mrs. George R. Alley and the Misses Louise Hayden, Agnes Brooks, Lucy W. Berton and Miss Anne Bowen and Elizabeth Beal directing the débutante waitresses.

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Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Oscar Iasigi are among the patronesses for the musicales that will be given in the ballroom at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on Sunday evenings, Jan. 6 and 27 and Feb. 17. Others lending their names are Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Mrs. Frederic J. Cotton, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Miss Helen Hood and Mrs. George Hawley. The artists who will entertain include Mme. Helen Stanley, Mme. Marie Sundelius, Clara Larsen, the distinguished Norwegian pianist; John Powell, Carmine Fabrizio and Ethyl Hayden.

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ONE of the much-looked-forward-to Boston affairs on December's cards is the dance which a notable group of Harvard men is announcing for Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at the Longwood Cricket club. Reed P. Anthony heads the alphabetical roll of names, followed by Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., Benjamin S. Blanchard, John Tisdale Bradlee, Lincoln Brigham, Alexander Bright, C. Rodgers Burgin, Charles B. Butterfield, Jr., Richard T. Butterfield and John M. B. Churchill.

Others of the long list arranging for the party, which is given to aid the Elizabeth Peabody House, are Roger W. Converse, George Crocker, Alfred Douglass, Hamilton P. Edwards, R. P. Hallowell, Henry W. Harris, Jr., Morgan Harris, George W. Helm, Appleton King, Gelston T. King, Royal Little, Franklin Nichols, Stephen Paine, John Perrin, Theodore B. Pitman, Robert G., Stone, Foster M. Trainer, J. Robertson Ward and Norman H. White, Jr.

An interesting roster of young matrons are enlisted as patronesses, the group including Mrs. Reed P. Anthony, Mrs. Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. John M. B. Churchill, Mrs. Roger W. Converse, Mrs. George Crocker, Mrs. Alfred Douglas, Mrs. Richard P. Hallowell, Mrs. George W. Helm, Mrs Gelston T. King, Mrs. Franklin Nichols, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. John Perrin, Mrs. Theodore B. Pitman, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Foster M. Trainer, Mrs. J Robertson Ward and Mrs. Norman H. White, Jr. This list, it will be noted, is a considerable reflection of our North Shore life.

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Mrs. Clarence Hay, one of the notable members of the fashionable sporting set of the North Shore, continued on in Warrenton until the late fall, but is now in England for six weeks, to ride with the hounds in Bucks county. Mrs. Hay is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York and "Appleton Farms," Ipswich.

Tonight—Friday—the first of the senior supper dances at the Copley-Plaza is scheduled — an event much anticipated by Boston folk. The interest which this series of dances has aroused is indicated by the patronesses, some of whom are, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. David Sears, 2d, and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman. Future dates are Dec. 28, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 21 and March 7.

SOME months have passed since the BREEZE has mentioned the Farm and Garden shop, that center in Boston—39 Newbury st.—where almost anything that women can make, from "pies to pincushions," as one has said, can be found. The Newbury st. address is a new one, for it was not long ago that the shop changed its location. It is a proud boast that any and everything that the women of New England can make, if it is salable, finds a purchaser here, and to those women, especially those living in the remote districts where money is scarce, it is like a rainbow after a storm to find that the delicate handiwork or the hooked rug which can be made in the spare moments, has an enthusiastic purchaser in Boston.

As yet the shop is not entirely self-supporting and to meet the needs of the scholarships for some keenly interested girls at the Amhert Agricultural college, who are going forth soon to manage farms and gardens either for themselves or for other people, and to help towards the maintenance of the shop, there was a bridge and mah jongg at Mrs. Walter C. Baylies', 5 Commonwealth ave., Thursday afternoon of this week. More than 50 tables at $10 each were sold and many other friends gave generous contributions. Mrs. Baylies served tea and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane and Albert C. Burrage gave flowers and plants from their conservatories. With Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. James D. Colt and Mrs. James M. Newell as the committee in charge, the success of the afternoon was assured as soon as the plans were announced.

Among those taking tables were Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. Frederick H. Tappan, Mrs. Wolcott H. Johnson, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Edward A. Clark, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Rene Paine, Mrs. I. W. Chick, Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Orrin C. Wood, Miss Edith Austin, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Arthur D. Little. Miss Eustis, Miss Anne Paul, Mrs Edward W. Hutchins, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Charles F. Wallace, Mrs. Charles M. Hammond, Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. William P. Shreve, Mrs William Ellery, Mrs. George H. Flint, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. J. S. T. Baldwin.

"MADEMOISELLE MODISTE," the two-act operetta by Victor Herbert which the Junior league of Boston is staging at the Fine Arts theatre in February, has been cast, and preparations are well under way for the presentation of this, the league's first theatrical venture. Mrs. Dudley Ranney will take the part of Fifi; Miss Julie Ripley, Mme. Cecile; Mrs. Langdon Simonds, Fanchette; Mrs. Ellery James, Nanette; Miss Polly Thayer, Marie Louise; Miss Margaret Curtis, Bebe; also John Lodge, who will take the part of Captain Etienne de Bouvray; James Seymour, General de Ville Grandre; Henry Pratt, Gaston; Harold Willis, Francois. The dates are Friday evening, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2, when there will be both matinee and evening performances.

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IN THE large dance Mrs. Patrick Tracey Jackson and Mrs. Edward C. Moore gave at the Somerset for their daughters, Miss Anna Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Moore, last week there was another of the bigger affairs so much occupying the time of the Boston debs just now. The handsome costumes of the young girls and their mothers were brought out in fine relief against the quantities of flowers massed back of the receiving line. Miss Moore's youthful frock combined orchid crêpe and black shadow lace, a low belt line and bouffant skirt, and Miss Jackson's was of crystal white and silver, a silver bodice and silver tracery on the skirt, a sash at one side and rhinestones in her hair.

Both matrons entertained at dinner before the dance. Mrs. Jackson's guests were the Misses Priscilla Rhodes, Nancy Patten, Betty Thorndike, Sally Cabot, Mary Mathews, Edith Payson, Dorothy Weld, Margaret Warner, Kiameche Austin and Amory Goddard, Charles Weston, Harold Coolidge, Harry Fuller, George Grinnell, John Hollister, Dana Hill, John deCourcy, Edward Sturgis and Nathan Hale.

In Mrs. Moore's group were Miss Helen Meserve, Miss Lydia Merrill, Miss Grace Raymond, Miss Carolyn Pratt and Miss Grace Ahlstrom, who came over from Manhattan; Miss Grace Jenkins, from Philadelphia, while local belles included Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Alice Luce, Miss Constance Vaillant, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, Miss Virginia Stearns, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Joan Barton, Miss Elinor Condit and Miss Phyllis Sackett.

ADMIRAL LOUIS DE STEIGUER, commandant at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Mrs. de Steiguer are to be honor guests at a large reception arranged for the afternoon of Dec. 19. For this affair the large Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in City sq., Charlestown, will be turned into a bower of spicy Christmas greens, with decorations of Yuletide cheer. More than a thousand cards of invitation have gone out to a widely representative number of Bostonians, many of whom are already sponsors for this excellent welfare work for service men. Charles K. Cummings of the committee of management and Harry J. Carlson, Alvin F. Sortwell, J. Harleston Parker, Arthur S. Johnson, Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Joseph G. Minot, Grafton D. Cushing and Henry L. Shattuck, co-workers with Mr. Cummings, are arranging the reception, as well as Bertram H. White, James A. Burgess, Edward M. Pickman, Walter H. Bradley, John Parkinson, Arthur Winslow and Stephen Fairbanks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot have moved from their farm at Holliston to Chestnut Hill, where they will spend the winter.

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Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw is leaving within a few days for Calumet, Mich., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., over the Christmas holidays. She will return to Boston early in the year, as she is giving a dance at her house, 11 Exeter st., on Thursday, Jan. 10, for Miss Alice Luce and Miss Virginia Gardner.

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Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

MRS. BESSIE P. NAZRO BIGELOW, widow of the late Prescott Bigelow, who some years ago had an estate at Manchester Cove, died suddenly Friday at her summer home at Fitzwilliam, N. H. Mrs. Bigelow was born on Nov. 8, 1861, in Dorchester, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nazro. She was married on Nov. 16, 1882, and during her married life she lived in Jamaica Plain and Boston. Since the death of her husband, in 1918, she had lived at her summer home in Fitzwilliam, which was called "Ollerton Hall," after the ancestral home of the family in England. The Fitzwilliam estate is recognized as one of the most aristically furnished in the country and contains an almost priceless collection of New England antiques. Among relics of this kind was a collection of pewter, which was willed by Mr. Bigelow to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Bigelow was a member of the Chilton club and of the Arlington Street church of Boston. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin of Baltimore, Md., formerly Elizabeth Bigelow, and by a son, Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry P. King gave a large dinner for débutantes at her house, 118 Beacon st., Boston, Monday night before Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane's dance for Miss Virginia Gardner.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., will entertain at a large dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, before the dance which they are to give on Friday, Jan. 4, for their daughter, Miss Ellen Lovering.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Before the dance which Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson gave at her house in Charles River Village, this week for Miss Edith Parker and Miss Suzanne and Miss Phyllis Richardson, the two last named her nieces, a dinner was given by Mrs. Arthur Blake at her home for Miss Margaret Blake, débutante daughter of Mrs. George Batey Blake of Lenox, and also by Mrs. J. Harleston Parker at her home, 173 Commonwealth ave., for her débutante daughter, Miss Edith.

◇ ⁂ ◇

One of the holiday events to attract a large gathering will be the ball at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on the night of Thursday, Jan. 3, for which Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Keyes of the Manchester summer colony and also of Boston have sent out cards. The affair is in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Mary Keyes, who will return from studies at Vassar for the Christmas-New Year recess. Miss Keyes was graduated from a Boston private school last June and is in her freshman year at Vassar. She is a member of the Junior league.

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WITH THE YACHTSMEN

British-American Cup Matches Will Probably Continue Next Summer—International Clashes of Other Years

THERE had been some talk of discontinuing the annual British-American Cup matches until the summer of 1925, so the arrival of a challenge from the British yachtsmen a fortnight ago was something of a surprise to those interested in the six-meter class on this side of the Atlantic. With the receipt of the cablegram by C. Sherman Hoyt, chairman of the American six-meter committee, notifying of a challenge to follow by letter, international racing of these small craft seems assured for the season of 1924.

The cablegram was signed by Algernon Maudslay of the British six-meter committee, asking Mr. Hoyt to notify the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club of Oyster Bay that a letter was following with the official challenge for a 1924 match. From this it appears that the British yachtsmen have definitely decided on sending a team of at least three six-meter craft across the Atlantic, with a possibility of four, the number that have raced on each side in the three previous matches.

There is no doubt but that an international race on Long Island Sound late in the season of 1924 will add much interest to a yachting year which already promises to be lively. There is no suggestion in the cablegram of the location where the British yachtsmen desire to race or the date of the match; but it is believed that about September 1 will be the date, as was the case when the British team came to this side in 1922; and the location in Long Island Sound off Oyster Bay, where the 1922 series was sailed.

Thus far there have been three international matches for the British-American Cup. Through the efforts of C. Sherman Hoyt, Guy Lowell and other well-known yachtsmen, the matches for this trophy were instituted in 1921, when a team of four American craft went to England. In six races on the Solent the American quartet was defeated by the British team on points, 116 to 89. That year's American team was composed of *Grebe, Jeanie, Montauk* and *Shiela,* the first two owned and sailed by North Shore yachtsmen—the *Grebe* by Richard deB. Boardman and the *Jeanie* by Frank C. Paine. The *Grebe* made much the best showing of the American craft, winning two races and scoring a total of 37 points. The *Polly* of the British team won three races and the *Victoria* the other race. The points scored in the six races were: *Polly* (B) 40, *Grebe* (A) 37, *Flya* (B) 32, *Jean* (B) 23, *Victoria* (B) 21, *Jeanie* (A) 18, *Montauk* (A) 18 and *Shiela* (A) 16.

The matches were instituted with the idea of having the racing alternately in English and American waters. Thus in 1922 a team of four British six-meter racers came to this side for a match off Oyster Bay in September. They were defeated by the narrow margin of seven points, the final score, after six races, being America, 111 points, Great Britan 104 points. The American team was composed of *Clytie, Grebe, Lea* and *l'Esprit.* Again in this meeting the British yachtsmen succeeeded in winning four of the six races, the *Coila III* having two victories, the *Jean* and *Reg* one each, while all the American wins were taken by the *Lea,* which came home ahead twice. Also, again, one of the British team led in points scored, the *Coila III* being credited with 36; the others had *Lea* (A) 35, *Grebe* (A) 30, *Reg* (B) 26, *l'Esprit* (A) 25, *Jean* (B) 23, *Clytie* (A) 21 and *Caryl* (B) 19.

Following the finish of the British-American Cup matches on Long Island Sound, the *Coila III* was brought to Massachusetts Bay as a challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, which had been held by the Manchester Yacht club for a number of years without competition. Against the defender, Frank C. Paine's *Sakie,* one of the unsuccessful six-meter contenders for the American team, the *Coila III* by three straight wins took the trophy across to Clyde.

Last August the team of four American six-meter craft, *Clytie, Hawk, Ingomar,* and *Lea,* did not make as good a showing in the cup match as the team of 1921. The total points scored against the British team, *Capelle, Coila III, Reg,* and *Suzette,* was British 129 points, American 86. Out of the six races the *Clytie* was the only one from this

side of the Atlantic to take a race, winning one, while the *Coila III* won three and the *Suzette* two.

Individual points scored in the 1923 match were: *Coila III* (B) 39, *Reg* (B) 33, *Suzette* (B) 31, *Lea* (A) 28, *Clytie* (A) 27, *Capelle* (B) 26, *Hawk* (A) 18, and *Ingomar* (A) 13. This leaves a standing: Great Britain 2, America 1, and a total of points scored in the three matches: Great Britain 349, America 286.

After the finish of this international match, the *Lea* was sent to the Clyde after the Seawanhaka Cup. There she met defeat from the *Coila III* in spirited and close racing. Of the American team *Hawk, Ingomar,* and *Lea* were left in English waters, the *Ingomar* and *Lea* being sold to foreign ownership.

It is believed that at least three or four American yachtsmen will build new six-meter craft for the international match late in the season of 1924. Of the dozen or more built for the class in 1922 there remain in New York waters, *Grebe, Priscilla, Sandpiper, Clytie* and *Cygnet,* with the *Sakie* and *Undertaker* still owned by Shore yachtsmen.

"Saracen" Being Completed at Manchester Yard

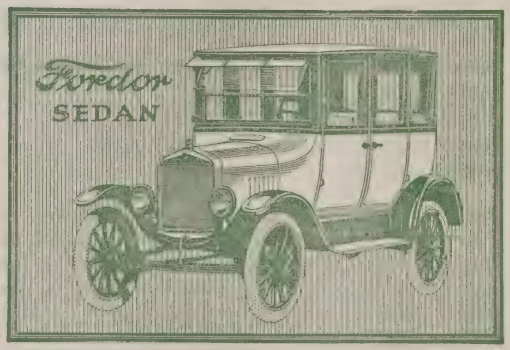
One thing that will keep a number of Manchester's skilled woodworkers busy this winter is the work that is to be done on the new auxiliary schooner *Saracen* of William Whitman, Jr., which has been brought to the Walter B. Calderwood boatyard for completion. This staunch sea-going yacht was launched some time ago at the James yard in Essex and was brought to Manchester last Friday, following the final touches in her general construction. Now she is tied up at the outer wharf at the Calderwood yard, and will remain there throughout the winter while interior conditioning is being completed.

The first step in this work has been the installing of the 100 hp Standard motor which is to furnish the auxiliary power to this 100-foot masterpiece of ship construction. This motor weighs four tons and was rolled aboard and lowered into position Tuesday. The writer happened to be present to watch a portion of this work, and found that the simplicity of the manner in which the work was done, and the ease with which the big machine was handled were remarkable — mainly because of the care used in making preparations. There was no fussing or fuming; every man knew what he was to do and he did it, all under the personal direction of Mr. Calderwood, whose executive ability was everywhere evident.

The deckhouses which have been under construction in the sheds at the yard are all to be placed aboard, and then the entire craft will be housed in for the winter, so that work may go on uninterruptedly. This work includes not only placing the deckhouses into position, but installing the interior partitions, panels and finish. The drawings show this to be unusually complete in every detail and to call for the finest of materials in every way. Mahogany is the wood being used.

Some time ago the BREEZE mentioned the special character of the joints being used in fashioning the deckhouses. It has been said since that time that there are but few men today who are able to lay out these intricate affairs and then to cut and fit them. In this matter, however, Manchester workmen stand by the experience of generations of cabinet makers and are able to do the job without difficulty. It is apparent that when the *Saracen*— which is to be registered from Boston —is completed, she will be a credit not only to the Jameses who fashioned her hull, but to the Calderwood yard where the finishing touches are being applied.

In Denmark, to insure good luck for the year the salt cellar is left on the table throughout the Christmas season.



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THE following excerpts from *The Influence of a Country Town,* by the late Rev. Temple Cutler of Essex, show up a few side lights of Hamilton's history. Some are quoted in full and in others the thought only is given.

Mother Ipswich never willingly consented to any of her daughters setting up housekeeping for themselves. She chose her ablest advocates and diplomatists to watch the court and direct its decisions. Stephen Choate, John Heard and Jonathan Cogswell were men of great ability and influence, but the Hamlet pitted against them Dr. Cutler, Col. Robert Dodge, Joshua Giddings and Jonathan Lamson, men of equal ability and skill. The giants met before the court. First the Hamlet committee got their petition favorably reported. Then Choate and Heard got the report negatived. The Hamlet gathered up its loins and tightened its girdle and the fight waxed hot, until the defeat of the town was so humiliating that it took nearly a year to get the treasurer willing to accept the £900 which the court awarded her for the good slice of tenderloin it had cut out of her body.

Our fathers came out of this family quarrel with dignity and honor to themselves and the kindest feeling to the mother town.

One of the first acts of the new town was to appoint a committee on credentials. They did not propose to take into the new body all the tramps who happened to be there at the time of the incorporation. For many years they continued the custom of warning undesirable people to leave town. This was rather heroic treatment, as the last offender was warned "from off the face of God's airth," but it was in accord with the therapeutics of the day, which was to produce good health by letting out the bad blood. It worked well, for the town has never been burdened with a heavy tax to support the poor.

Hamilton has always had her share of good and true men who have made their mark in the world. Of the ministers there have been notable ones in the old Congregational church. There was Rev. Samuel Wigglesworth, a pastor 54 years, and Dr. Cutler, pastor for 52 years. Following him was Rev. Joseph Barlow Felt, the historian, well known to all who are interested in early colonial times. Then Hamilton had some remarkable physicians and its Browns, Whipples, Dodges, Lampsons, Woodburys, Whitredges and Danes, along with many others, have brought it honor.

Of Allen W. Dodge we read: "No name awakens a deeper thrill in our hearts than his. He was for forty years the pride of the town. His name introduced the town to a larger number of prominent and influential people in the state and nation than any other in modern times. No man ever lived here who was more highly respected than he. It was a providence that brought him here. . . . He had a large and influential circle of friends in all the professions. For 26 years he was our county treasurer; for 25 years secretary of the Agricultural Board; trustee of the State Agricultural college; trustee, president, secretary and orator of the Essex County Agricultural society. In all these positions he was known as a country gentleman, living in Hamilton. He never shrank from the acknowledgment of his adopted home. Why should he? Who would live any where else if he could help it?

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

LAND at Nahant known as Nahant Golf Links changed hands this past week in the biggest real estate transaction to take place in that section in several years. In this William G. McGaffey of the Thomas G. Plant Company, Jamaica Plain, William H. Hennessey and Charles F. Cotter of the Cotter Shoe Co. of Lynn are the purchasers, they taking it from the Cambridge Trust Company, trustees of the estate of the late Francis H. Johnson, a summer resident who passed away two years ago. The parcel contains five acres of land and five dwellings, and is located on Willow rd. and Pond st.

Miss Rosamond Thomas of Boston was one of the belles at the first Monday of the Bachelors' Cotillon Club in Baltimore, where she was introduced by her aunt, Mrs. Robert

Hooper Stevenson, Jr., of Boston and Nahant. Miss Thomas, who has recently returned to Boston from Paris, where she attended a finishing school for two years, wore a most becoming French gown of salmon pink moiré and steel lace, with a loose cascade of lavender velvet ribbon at the waist. The style was somewhat on the picturesque 1830 order.

The Thomas C. Thacher house at 288 Beacon st., Boston, is to be occupied this winter, during Mr. and Mrs. Thacher's absence abroad, by the Misses Katherine, Alice, Rosamond and Elizabeth Thomas, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas of Baltimore and who were summer residents of Nahant. The Misses Thomas formerly had a house on Hereford st., but last winter they were abroad. Miss Rosamond Thomas is a débutante of this season.

MISS MARGARET CURTIS, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis of Boston and Nahant, was honor débutante at a luncheon party last week, given by Mrs. George Binney (Susan Appleton) at her Commonwealth ave. home. The table was radiant with pink roses and Mrs. Binney provided a famed fortune-teller to draw aside the veil of the future, into which all the buds were eager to peer, staying late into the afternoon for the fascinating revelations. Miss Curtis was very lovely in her chic French frock of supple black velvet, the bodice done in two-toned coral beads, with the hat repeating these rich tones, emphasized only by a cluster of grapes.

Miss Penelope Curtis, sister of Miss Margaret and who was presented two years ago, was also of the party and gowned in similar fashion, the effect being decidedly picturesque. There were some 35 débutantes included in the number present, with an atractive sprinkling of older matrons and girls who have been out for several years, among them Mrs. David R. Sigourney (Augustine Bishop), Miss Edith and Miss Katherine Sigourney, Miss Mabel Leigh Holden, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Lucy Currier and Miss Rosamond Johnson.

Some time in January Mrs. Albert Whittier is planning a dance for Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Polly Webster, and also on the late calendar is a dinner to be given at the Somerset hotel by Mrs. Curtis for her débutante daughter.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—An important sale in this district is that whereby Ada B. Stone (Mrs. Robert E. Stone) conveys to James J. Storrow, Jr., her waterfront estate located on the ocean side of the Neck. This property consists of approximately 14,000 square feet of land located directly on the ocean front together with a modern house of the bungalow style, which contains 14 rooms. After alterations, Mr. Storrow, who is the son of James J. Storrow, former fuel director, intends to occupy the property as his summer home. There is also a garage lot of 5000 feet located on Ocean ct., a short distance from the main house. The transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill of Boston.

DINNER at the Somerset club on Tuesday for Miss Katharine Gray, bud daughter of the James Cunningham Grays of Marlboro st., Boston, and Marblehead Neck, was one of the smartest affairs on the calendar for the week. Miss Gray's godfather, Richard DeBlois Boardman, was host for the occasion, some two dozen guests being present, including Mrs. James C. Gray, and Miss Mary Benson, daughter of the John T. Bensons of Flushing, N. Y., who is staying with Miss Gray for the week. The theatre followed dinner.

Numerous small festivities have been on the cards for Miss Gray, and Tuesday's affair blazoned the trail for the many other hospitalities to come for this charming young girl. She and her brother, James Cunningham Gray, Jr., are accomplished sailors, and much to the fore in the activities, both afloat and ashore, with which the Junior Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck is so largely concerned during the summer months. The Grays only recently sold their Gloucester st. residence, now the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Amory (Amey Peters), and have an apartment in Marlboro st.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

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CROSSING THE EQUATOR

One of a Series of Stories Told by Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet — An Introduction to Father Neptune

By GENEVA G. SMITH

"I REMEMBER," Cap'n Jim said reflectively, "of the first time I ever crossed the equator." He chuckled silently to himself and went on mending the meshes of his great dip net which he had broken the night before when he had gone torching in the river for herring. Knowing well that a story was in the offing, we sat silent while the new meshes took shape under the skillful though knotted fingers of the retired cap'n. Several of us had, of course, crossed that imaginary line ourselves, but Cap'n Jim was speaking of the old days when Father Neptune was not the civilized person he is today. Why now-a-days lots of private craft sail all over the seas without a single glimpse of this famous character.

Cap'n Jim inspected his work critically, cut the twine, and started on a new hole before he finally began his story.

"It was along the first of my sailin'," he began, "and I'd shipped as deck hand on an old freighter bound for South America—and any ports along the way that appealed to the cap'n's taste of liquor, as it turned out; but we intended to fetch the Horn before we see New England again. Most of us was kinder green as to the ways of seagoing men—they got us cheaper that way, and that satisfied the owners, as all they was looking for was the almighty dollar, same as in these days. Anyhow, it was my first trip as far as the equator, same's it was with some of the others, and the night before we was to cross in the morning, if the wind kep' up, the first mate called us all together and said as how we might expect a visit from old Pa Neptune 'bout ten o'clock in the morning. He said as how Father Nep-

time lived right under the equator, and only came up now and then to see people who was crossing his kingdom for the first time, and man to man, if he was us, he'd be on deck at ten sharp so's not to offend the old man, who was mighty particular as to people's manners, and might send all kinds of bad luck a-chasin' after us if he took a dislike to the crew.

"Well, as I said before, we was a pretty green bunch all right, and we didn't know just what to make of his talk. Of course, we didn't believe that there was an old man a-livin' under water there, but just the same he had us guessin' as to what was a-goin' to happen, and ten o'clock found us up on deck and waiting—five of us in all—that hadn't never been that far south afore. They was one more that tried to lie out of it, but it didn' do him a mite of good, seein' as how they found out about him and done worse to him afterwards. The first mate was there, too, and the cap'n and most of the crew, and just as we was all gettin' sort of uneasy, and the mate pulled out his watch and said as how it was the first time as ever he knowed Mr. Neptune to be late, we heard a shout from over the side, and there was Father Neptune sure enough, all dripping, coming on board by the rope the thoughtful mate had hung over the side. And he hadn't no sooner landed than his court follered him, and believe me they was some bunch. All dolled up in seaweed and kelp, with strings of barnacles hangin' off 'em in all directions, and old Nep himself with a gold crown and his trident.

"After the exchange of greetings, which was a lengthy matter, old Neptune turns to us, and says in a turrible tone, 'So these is the lads as ain't never crost my equator afore. Methinks they need a shave,' and with that, him and his men grabs us and ties us hand and foot, so's we couldn't move an inch. Then from nowheres at all they hauled out a keg of tar, a whitewash brush, and some barrel staves, and then they shaved us with tar for lather and using the barrel staves for razors. Well, after they got us good and stuck up, they took some shears and mowed off an inch strip of hair from our foreheads to the napes of our necks, 'cause Father Neptune said as how he was always partial to hair parted in the middle. Well, when that was done, Neptune and all his train retired to the tubs of water that the cap'n had made us fill to make 'em feel more at home, and there they sat, and handed us five certificates, all signed and stamped and I don't know what not, saying as how Father Neptune made us welcome to his kingdom, and how from now on we was free to go and come around the equator as often as we liked. And then we went below and did our best to wash the tar off'n our faces; but seems's though it was the stickiest tar as ever I seen. Sometimes it seems's though I could feel it yet," and Cap'n Jim rubbed reflectively behind his ears and laughed.

GLOUCESTER people are grateful for the interest shown by different members of the various summer colonies along the Shore in the building of the new maternity ward of the Addison Gilbert hospital. This last week another generous contribution was received from one of the summer residents, Mrs. George Fuller, who spends her summers in the Bass Rocks section. Mrs. Fuller's contribution will be a great help in the work that has already been begun. Many of the summer ladies took part in the drive for members of the Ladies' auxiliary, that was held last fall, and in other ways have aided this worthy cause.

Great preparations are being made for the community Christmas tree, which this year will be under the direction of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. Already many appeals have come in from children who are depending on this means of enjoying Christmas, and several generous contributions have been received by the committee having the tree and its attending arrangements in hand.

Among the summer residents of the Bass Rocks colony who spent a part of the early winter season at the national capital, were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brewer, and their son, John Brewer. The Brewer winter home is in Boston.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM A. PEW of Salem, and also of the Rockport summer colony, has been in Cuba as a member of the commission representing Massachusetts in the dedication of memorials, erected by the commonwealth, to honor the men of the Second, Eighth and Ninth regiments, who gave their lives that Cuba might be free. General Pew was at that time colonel of the Eighth regiment.

For some time it has been generally known that General Pew was to go to Cuba with his commission. That is not news. That he was to present the memorial of the Eighth to the mayor of Matanzas, in which city it is to be erected, is news, for the general himself did not know of this until the commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of the commonwealth, Gov. Channing H. Cox, ordered him to do so. Governor Cox was scheduled to make the trip and to make the presentation, but the illness of his father caused him to cancel the trip.

PAINTINGS by Harry Leith-Ross of the Rockport summer art colony make a pleasing though rather quiet showing at the Grace Horne gallery, Stuart st., Boston, says a reviewer. A blonde quality in summer and winter scenes entices the observer, soothing rather than stimulating. The manner of working is eminently gracious and the expression fluent, giving a graceful charm to pastoral subjects.

The "Old Farm House" in winter is one of the outstanding exhibits, a canvas which won the Charles Noel Flagg prize at the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts. The picture is constructed in a craftsmanlike way with delicate nuances, the color clean and fresh, just missing by a hair's breadth that rare elusiveness which was one of Twachtman's great gifts.

"The Ice Harvest with its workmen and horses nicely indicated and its effect of crisp daylight is well worthy of note. There are summer scenes made at Rockport, where the painter has evidently found more affiliations than in his native town of Woodstock, New York, with its present exuberant coterie of artists. Among these Massachusetts views that of Folly Cove with a fringe of trees showing the sea beyond, another of Pigeon Cove, and especially that of the Village square at Rockport, have pleasing qualities.

THE wedding of Miss Edith Low Babson and Winslow Lewis Webber at the First Congregational church in Wellesley Hills, last Saturday evening, brought interest among a widespread circle of friends of the young people. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson of Wellesley and the Cape Ann section of the Shore, while Mr. Webster's affiliations are with both Gloucester and Minneapolis.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose white chiffon velvet, fashioned with full court train, softly fringed with white fur and pearl trimmed. The veil was of old thread lace, a treasured heirloom. The maid of honor, Miss Harriet Brooks, wore fuchsia charmeuse with silver lace and carried calla lilies. A bright contrasting note was added to the processional by the bridesmaid group—Miss Martha Decker of Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Marion Richardson of Bound Brook, N. J., and Miss Abby Kelburn of East Orange, N. J., with Miss Barbara Hoffman and Miss Betty

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Ellis of the local contingent. Their gowns were of orchid charmeuse with fuchsia color lace, and they carried sweet peas and pansies in orchid and fuchsia tones. Cyril MacKenzie of Montreal, Canada, attended Mr. Webber as best man, and his ushers were Roger Clapp, Donald Jelly, George Merchant, William Roulette, Jr., who came on from Georgetown, Md., and Comillus N. Francis of Norfolk, Va. A reception for the immediate friends, given at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony.

ANNISQUAM.—In a news letter to the *Boston Sunday Globe* James R. Pringle writes interestingly of the intermittent work done toward the establishment of public rights in Dogtown Common. Rev. George H. Lewis of the Leonard club of Annisquam, has petitioned the municipal council of Gloucester that steps be taken to define just what are the public rights in that historic tract in the center of Cape Ann.

"These efforts recur periodically," says Mr. Pringle. "Some 20 years ago an attempt was made through the newspapers to the same end. It bore results, inasmuch as a survey of the tract was ordered. This progressed to a certain point, and there the whole matter was dropped. The results of this first work in the way of plans are to be found in the archives of the city engineer's office.

"This agitation of 20 years ago, as is the recent petition, was formulated around the request that the city take measures to preserve what ways it holds by right and that if there were valid deeds to any part of the property it be promptly recognized, as the idea was not confiscatory, but only to preserve what was unquestionably a public preserve.

"Then it was suggested, as an easy and inexpensive solution, that the matter be taken to the land court and that all who claim any of the tract submit their deeds for confirmation. There will be enough left for the public. The entire scheme was conceived in a friendly nature all around. The place, by reason of the interest evinced by the writings of Mann and others, is becoming one of the pilgrimage objectives and is a distinct asset to the place. A few years ago Percy Mackaye, the 300th anniversary poet, was attracted to the theme and wrote a poem predicated upon the historic personages of the deserted village.

"The history of the place is a matter of common knowledge of how it was allotted as common land, the straggling village of Dogtown growing up, and later how the village of 50 houses was deserted because of the loss of the men at sea and became the habitation of Judy Rhines, Easter or Esther Carter, Moll Jacobs, and other supposed witches, who, with their dogs, were its last inhabitants until death removed all, only the cellars inseparable from the humblest New England homes remaining to mark the sites of the houses.

"This asset as a landmark is becoming more and more valuable, and it is hoped that the efforts of Rev. Mr. Lewis and his organization may result in a definite allocation of what is public territory, so that there will be no controversy over the matter in the future."

Prof. Charles Bradley of Boston spent a few hours at "Bayberry Ledge", his summer home in the Annisquam colony, last week.

STUDIOS OF SOME ROCKPORT ARTISTS

(*Continued from page* 6)

ing it, though now filled with flowers bright in the warm sunshine. Here McClunin lives and studies, when not in the antique store where he makes both ends meet and learns much of old furniture.

The little gable building mentioned, known in good spirit as the "Ice Box," was the icehouse of the estate, until secured and remodeled into an upper and lower room by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ewing. Flowers bank against its front, and there is much more room inside than one would suspect; in fact, as the Neck cottage sign read: "You'd Be Surprised."

The old barn itself is the summer home of Harry and Mrs. Farlow—he a portrait painter of New York, whose work includes the first-rank sitters of New York—she an earnest student with Mr. Hibbard.

The barn has been "kept up," and is covered with weathered gray shingles and faced with casings of dark red. Their big living room downstairs and chambers and studio above, occupy what was for years a pigeons' home, and it may be judged that its clearing out was a work of no little difficulty. Here it was the *Globe* visitor's great good fortune to be asked to luncheon, a beautiful simplicity of rite worthy of New England. Delicate and wholesome cookery of native foodstuffs, plus the touch of a homemaker, left an impression not soon forgotten.

No one who has read the quaint chronicles of the "Bingville Bugle" can forget Horace B. Dummer, long-time Boston news artist, or his charming studies of the little folk who wear paws and claws, fur and feathers. While still an art student, Mr. Dummer's animal studies attracted attention from the right sort of people, and his output has been generous.

No far from the Barn, Ice Box and Chicken House dwellers stands a fine old house recently become his, to which, with its surrounding gardens and apple trees, he has added a studio wing. Here the door is always ajar, and his charming family unite in welcoming his friends and theirs.

Well out along Bearskin Neck, next to the 1923 cottage of Lester G. Hornby, noted illustrator, etcher, war correspondent and, in earlier years, a *Globe* artist, stands a queer little cabin affair, suggestive at first sight of a country corn barn. This is known as the "Lobster Pot." It is two stories high, with the upper one overhanging and bracketed with old ships' knees. On a lonely, windswept spot, it attracts the eye.

It is one of the many fishhouses, each owned in the old days by individuals, who were allowed only the width of the house and a strip the same width descending to the beach. Whoever wanted more room in this case, therefore built upwards as the only way out. It was long ago moved from its original situation. It is now known as the MacNeil studio.

When Labor Day comes, few of the artists feel obliged to hurry back to their homes. Unless, business, school or other demands make that necessary, they stay on through the delightful days when October softens the rounded uplands and mystifies with blended colors the blue cloud lines of the distant forests.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY
VII

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

THIS has been such a nice warm day, and I've had the most fun! Mrs. Wood came up to my cage after lunch and said, "Dicky-Bird, don't you want to go out this afternoon? It is so lovely that you needn't hurry back if you don't want to."

Of course I was delighted, for I had been wondering how I could possibly get away to visit Santa Claus before Christmas. Straightway, I went over to Susan Sparrow's house, and, wonder of wonders, found her at home! I had hardly said, "Good afternoon, Susan," before she cried, "Oh, Dicky-Bird! You look so happy that I am sure you've come to say you're going up to Santa Claus' workshop! Wait just a second until I take off my apron and I'll fly up with you."

Jane doesn't believe that sparrows wear aprons, but they most certainly do—pretty ones made of feathers!

It is a long way up to Santa Claus' home, but we flew very quickly, over fields and forests, mountains and lakes. There was a lot of snow on the mountains, but we flew so fast that we didn't mind the cold. Pretty soon we saw smoke and knew that it came from the workshop. What if Santa should be out? But no, he wasn't, for there were the reindeer on the roof.

We knocked as loudly as we could on the door; Mr. Teddy Bear opened it a tiny crack and growled, "Who's there?" In answer, Susan and I flew in and pinched his ears, just in fun! Then we flew over in front of Santa Claus. He was so surprised! And I think that he was pleased, too, for I heard him chuckle—and he has such a merry chuckle.

"Well, well," he said. "If here aren't my two young friends from the South!"

He showed us all the toys—aeroplanes, wooden soldiers, dolls, automobiles — and all sorts of things. He had Tom's and Jane's presents all together in one big sack, and I was so happy when I saw the sleds that they wanted!

All the time that we were there the reindeer were stamping on the roof impatiently. Pretty soon the captain of the wooden soldiers began to get restless and Santa said, "Do you see that, Dicky? That means I must get off to collect more letters. So good-bye, and come again soon!"

"Oh wait, Santa!" cried Mrs. Santa Claus. "The French dolls are just bringing in tea." So of course Santa waited — for he could not resist good cookies!

Then Santa asked us if we'd like to ride away with him—and of course we were delighted! The reindeer flew over the ground so swiftly that before we knew it we were right at our door. Fortunately it was dark, so Jean and Tom didn't see us when we landed—for I know they would have been very envious if they had!



AROUND CHRISTMAS TIME

OH, won't you be glad when 'tis Christmas,
And folks stop bein' so mean
'Bout lettin' you see what they're doin',
For fear some secret you'll glean?

When lessons are over and done with,
You invite all your friends to play
At your house, for there the most fun is—
At least that is what they all say!

But alas! You forget the family,
And before you have opened the door
Your sister calls, "Please stay out, Johnny!"
Stay out? And how it does pour!

The boys start to laugh and chuckle;
But you lift your chin in the air.
"Come out in the barn, boys. I'll wager
There'll be no one to bother us there!"

You open the door with great gusto;
Your friends start to enter, but then,
From within comes a voice with a challenge,
"Don't you dare enter here, young men!"

With disgust and great anger you're silent
Your favorite haunt occupied!
Who could dare to assume such affrontery?
Ugh! 'Tis brother Bill you have spied!

The boys are becoming impatient,
But wait! Where's that jig-saw of Dad's?
'Twas down in the cellar last winter,
Being kept for "one of the lads."

"Oh, I say, boys! I have an idea!"
You dash to the cellar with glee,
You hunt in each nook and each cranny,
But alas! 'Tis not where it should be.

Once more you are kept from your pleasure,
There's no one here workin' for Christmas!
Three cheers and a glad hurrah!
But now a glad thought comes, for ah!

CRACKED KERNELS

Ways are seldom wanting to him who wills.

KERNELS TO CRACK

I am a wild flower. Change my next to the last letter and I am a place where milk is kept. Interchange my second and third letters and I am a daily chronicle. Then take off my last two letters and add four and I am a provincial language.

I sometimes grow wild and sometimes cultivated. Change my first letter and I am a verb meaning to be defeated. Change my next to the last letter and I am a box at the theatre. Take off my last letter and I am a piece of timber.



BELLMAN

This is a game suitable either for indoors or out of doors, and for any number of players. One player is given a bell with a soft tinkle—the others are blindfolded. The bellman rings the bell while the others try to catch him. The one who succeeds becomes the bellman and the one caught must join the blindfolded. If more than fifteen are playing, it is more fun to have two bellmen.

Better do things Now, for "Some Other Time" may mean Never.

Six little words lay claim to me each passing day:
I ought, I must, I can, I will,
I dare, I may.

Never spend your money until you have it.

Let us not judge our neighbors harshly, remembering that our own faults are probably greater than theirs.



EDITORIAL



If The Millions of Words that have been written on the Christmas theme could be gathered into one library, what a huge array they would make. And if all the ideals expressed in those words had been accepted as standards by which to live, and those standards lived up to, what a difference there would be in this world of ours today! And all the words written have surrounded what may be summed up in one word—Love. That thought has been admirably dealt with by Orison Swett Marden in his article, "The Miracle of the Ages," which we are printing in this issue.

Man may disbelieve the doctrine of the divinity of Christ; he may not agree with theologians of this school or that school, but he cannot dodge the fact that in the Man of Galilee there lived one who has sent down the centuries a standard of living toward which all may strive, though none as yet has been able to attain in its fullness. And that standard has been one of brotherly love, one toward another, and the doing away with hate and its attendant curses. This Christmas season in which we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the founder of Christianity should not—in the multiplicity of gifts and general bodily pleasures so common among us—lose its primal meaning, the birth of Love as a basic power among mankind. Of prime importance is the fact that it was the birth of the tiny boy in Bethlehem, the boy who grew to be a deathless philosopher and religious leader, that has given us here in America today's untold opportunities.

Mr. Coolidge Struck the Right Chord in his advocacy of reductions in taxes, as set forth in his recommendations to Congress. There is no question but that the people are looking for an economical administration and that they are alert to the premise that retrenchment and economy are needed in every department of national enterprise. The war period with its emotional appeal and the demands of patriotic crises made it possible for everyone freely and willingly to make sacrifices not alone to win the war but to maintain generously the government in its every endeavor. Time was the great element, and if it could be bought with money it was necessary to spend the money to save the time and win the war. The war time extravagances were justifiable. The essential post war retrenchments were successfully consummated in business circles. Now the time has come for retrenchment in the management of national affairs. Continuance of the war time taxes on luxuries and recreations is a strange situation, but the heavier taxes constitute a more serious one, as evidenced in increasing prices all along the line. There is a growing feeling that the reduction already has been too long delayed and that no time should be lost in definite action by Congress, with whom the responsibility now rests.

President Coolidge's Message evoked the admiration of his enemies and the continued approval of his friends. It was admirable in policy and unimpeachable in spirit. The announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination was well timed and again showed his astuteness. The message declared his policy and won for him at once the loyal following of all Republicans, while it afforded the opposition very little material for criticism. He avoided the mush of concession and the quicksands of radicalism. He showed his heart in asserting his desire to aid the disabled veterans, and his courage in denouncing the bonus. He showed his vision in advocating a World Court and the possibilities of arbitration as a method of settling international affairs, and revealed his penetration of the evil consequences of entangling alliances when he declared against a World Court that involved subscription to the European plan for a "League of the Nations." He manifested his understanding of local problems in his advocacy of consolidation of railroads, and of national affairs in his advocacy of the Mississippi River and St. Lawrence River projects. The clarity with which he opened the problems of prison reform, reorganization of the consular service and reformation of the national judiciary, indicates his grasp of the widely different needs of the nation. It is apparent that the nation has found in the new leader a man who knows how to analyze situations carefully, speak wisely and act courageously.

An Interesting Debate relative to the World Court will doubtless be forthcoming in the present session of Congress. The provisions that Europe has made for a World Court do not square with the opinions of President Coolidge. The relation of the League of Nations to the World Court, as now organized, makes it impracticable if not impossible for the American nation to become associated with the organization. It is an interesting situation. Can the President rally a force in Congress to sustain him in his position? Will the European powers meet the requirements of the American Congress concerning the nature of a World Court that the United States will enter? Consistent American foreign policy demands that the position now taken be adhered to. It means that the European nations cannot force the United States to enter a World Court that has in it the possibility of an alliance of any sort for America with the League of Nations. One of the serious aspects of our national position is that a court which does not have power to enforce its decisions by virtue of the influence of the participants in the court, is not likely to be powerful. The adventure of faith must be made. America cannot make a military alliance, nor can she now afford not to make an effort to arrange for a World Court for the consideration of justiciable questions.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

THE PRESENT CANVASS FOR FUNDS to meet the proposed budget for the Orthodox Congregational church of Manchester brings one of the greatest of causes before members of that parish. Theirs is the institution about which the little hamlet of Jeffrey's Creek grew to the present thriving town of Manchester; theirs is the institution which, in the days when church and town government were one, did much to mold the destiny of the town; theirs is an institution hallowed with memories. For this alone it deserves financial support; but there are other reasons even more potent. The Christian faith which has so thoroughly grounded all our national life, and by which our growth as a nation has been guided, must be kept thriving, else we shall slip away into selfishness and godlessness.

With the passing of the years there has been a growing carelessness where church responsibility is concerned, and in this Manchester is not alone. The time has come, though, when in this parish an awakening must come to the people. In connection with budgetary work the remark has been passed that the "begging committee is out again." Nothing could be more of a misnomer than that word "begging." Instead of begging, those men and women who call on parishioners offer a priceless opportunity for an investment, not an investment on which dollars and cents are returned as such, but one from which there comes a reward in good that is done, in lives made bigger and better and the safeguarding of the life of the community by the fostering and spreading of the principles laid down by the "author of our faith," Jesus, the Galilean. To do this the natural expenses of a business organization—the church—must be met, and generous shares must be taken to meet them. It may help perhaps, in deciding how much one can afford to give, to read and ponder the Master's comment on the widow's mite. Those who have ample means to invest in this enterprise are losing more than they know, if their investment is a pittance, and those who have small means and give generously, though small be the amount, are obtaining a happiness the others cannot know. The call for an increased budget—and an even larger amount could be put to profitable use—with which to carry on the work of this Manchester church is both conservative and logical. In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season, the response will be both prompt and generous, and the attendant blessing will be in proportion.

Breezy Briefs

It is hard for the "common peepul" to understand how any representative or senator can oppose any reduction in taxation.

—o—

Irvin Cobb complains that American writers are "floundering around in a maze of words." Well, Irvin himself knows what it means to write for "space rates."

—o—

According to engineering experts the White House needs repairing to make it safe to live in, but the presidential aspirants all seem willing to take a chance on living there should opportunity present itself.

—o—

In the opening speech of his campaign Senator Hiram Johnson brought all his reasoning powers to play to convince the public that the Republican party for a long time had been out of step with Senator Hiram Johnson. Something like the old war song, "They were all out of step but —'Hiram.'"

—o—

"Children are warned off the streets in Brookline, at 5 p. m. The movie houses are open at that hour we assume."—*Portland Evening Express.* "The remarkable thing is that Brookline has any children, anyway."—*Boston Globe.* Isn't it a bit remarkable that they have any movies in such a town?

—o—

Adjutant General Davis of the Army has installed a green light in front of his office in the War Department building in Washington to show only when he is in and thus save callers a long walk down the corridor. But that doesn't necessarily mean that it will be burning all the time that the general is in his office.

It's time to express your likes and dislikes in neckties — and then take whatever comes with a smile.

—o—

About 45 million dollars' worth of firearms and ammunition were manufactured in our country in the past year. This figure does not include the product of government establishments. It is doubtful if this huge amount was used entirely for the protection of lives and property.



PRAISES WAR MEMORIAL

I THANK God there is one community that has the courage to tell the truth about war and depict it as hell.

That is the way war should be depicted—fierce and hideous and repulsive—not as a glorious thing, the pride of youth and the ambition of nations. Too long has the youth of nations been led by false images and untruthful art to consider war sublime. They have not been shown the infamy of war.

Manchester, I congratulate you! I hope your example will be heeded country-wide and throughout the world. War should no longer be permitted to parade as an impostor and deceiver among our people. No! As you have done, Manchester, war should be exhibited in truth and horror before every mother in our land and before every youth.

—DR. A. Z. CONRAD, Park Street church, Boston.

There are about 60,000,000 silver dollars in circulation, and we usually aid circulation about as soon as one comes into our hands.

—o—

It would be easier for the German government to float a loan for seventy million marks in this country than for the proposed seventy million dollars.

—o—

How much easier to dispose of an inch of rain than a foot of snow, and yet we are told that it takes a foot of the "stuff beautiful" to make an inch of rain.

—o—

Very few of us care to argue the point with Dr. Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, who states that the world is from three to five billion years old—and very few of us care.

—o—

President Coolidge couldn't hear the shouts of applause from his listeners via radio to his message to Congress, but he can understand when the presidential votes are counted next year.

—o—

The good roads movement of Americans had its inception at least 500 years ago among the Indians of Colombia, Dr. J. Allen Mason, archæologist of the Field Museum of Chicago, states.

—o—

The passports of 60,000 Germans already have been certified in Germany for passage to the United States. Many Germans outside the fatherland are also seeking admission to our country. And still there are those who argue against immigration laws.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

In two parts. Part 2

What Has Happened

Modern rush and bustle characterize Lois Clifton's wedding day. While she efficiently disposed of each situation as it develops, she is inwardly longing for a brief hour of quiet in which to get the vision of her new life and a nice, dependable shoulder on which to rest a weary head.

"THIS is a busy life," commented Lois, as she furtively looked around the quiet little bedroom for the last time. "Oh, to be alone," she thought, with a tightness in her throat. "I don't want to hurry in getting married. I want to think and dream until I get the vision, the shining of the new life to come."

"Too bad it rains on your wedding night," said Marie, as she slipped the cool white garments over Lois's head. "It's lucky you don't believe in signs, but thank goodness it's cooler. What does weather matter anyway? The principal thing is to get married and have it over with."

"Quite so," smiled Lois, thinking longingly of a broad, comfortable shoulder.

"The minister would like to see you," softly called Mrs. Clifton.

"I want to be sure that you know the proper place for your response," said the dear old white haired man earnestly, as Lois and Perry stood before him. "The groom will take your hand here—he will give you the bridal kiss here—" Lois smiled rosily, while Perry answered courteously though perspiringly in his high collar and white gloves. "You are lovely, my dear—" the old minister bent and kissed her forehead—"I have known you both for years—may the years deal gently with you both. Your heart may safely trust in her, Perry," he said mistily, "and you, Lois, may you find in his arms your home."

"And rest on his shoulder," thought Lois, her heart thumping as the wedding march softly struck the air.

"Poor daddy," said Lois, as her father came down the hall to get her. She watched his sensitive, temperamental face, his anxious eyes and tense brow. "He is sure I am all keyed up and excited. He doesn't understand I'm just going to walk with dear old Perry down through the years."

"Don't clutch me that way, daddy," Lois whispered, "you might tear my veil."

"What!" he grunted in amazement, "thinking of your veil at a moment like this—well, I needn't worry over you—guess you're calm enough," and Lois smiled assent as she held her head high and steadied her trembling body.

"It's like a dream," thought Lois, as the minister's voice chanted on, softly, "the world going along as usual, and I'm getting married in here. I can't seem to feel the thrill of it, I can't get the vision," and a little sigh floated from her lips as Perry's lips touched hers lightly.

"And now let me introduce to you, my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holmes." The old minister's face beamed as he turned the young couple gently around to face their friends.

"Why I'm married! Just like that!" Lois smiled as she turned quickly to greet her mother's clinging arms.

"People, people, people! will they ever go away!" Lois smiled and blushed, chatted gaily, and longed for quietude and a shoulder which her head fitted.

"I'm married, but I don't seem to feel it," she thought, "I haven't had any thrill at all. I keep thinking how my new shoes hurt and how tired I am."

"Cheer up, dear, almost time to dress," Perry bent his dark head near her and looked with tender understanding into her brave eyes.

"Goodbye, girls, catch the bouquet," called Lois, gaily, after a flurry of dressing and teasing and laughter and voices. "Be good children, mother and daddy, and remember I'm coming back soon to scold you in the same old way."

"Run," commanded Perry, and with a last gallant, flashing smile, Lois ran through the shower of confetti into the taxi.

Speedily they were whirled to the station. It was only an hour's journey in the train, and Lois bore with commendable calmness the smiling scrutiny of their fellow passengers. But it was with a sigh of relief to think the ordeal was nearly over that she entered the taxi that was to take them to their hotel.

"Cheer up, little wife, we'll be alone in a few minutes. We're almost at the hotel," smiled Perry.

"Then I'll just collapse on his shoulder and have a good cry," thought Lois. "He will pet me and soothe me, and whisper nice things and maybe I won't mind so much my not getting time to feel the thrill and gain the vision."

The door shut. Perry helped Lois remove her wraps, pulled out a comfortable chair for her and sank into another one beside her.

"Now I can let go," Lois thought, and drew a long breath of relaxation. "I'll just cry till I feel better," and she turned toward Perry.

His eyes were smiling into hers, but she suddenly noticed the shadows underneath, and the worn look around his mouth.

"It isn't much fun to marry into a nervous family," Lois suddenly thought as she tucked her hand into his, which closed over it softly, yet firmly. "I bet he's wondering what I'm going to say first—he knows I'm getting ready to cry. What a dear he has been all day to help father, soothe mother and keep things going smoothly in his quiet, cheery way."

Lois swallowed a big lump that was creeping into her throat and leaned nearer Perry, who put his arm around her, while she noticed him brace himself a little.

"I'm a wife," Lois thought quickly, as she felt the creeping tears near her eyelids. "I'm his wife, dear old Perry's wife, aand he feels strange and tired too. I'm a wife and I must think of my husband."

"Perry, dear," she said finally, as he waited, "I am so glad to take these shoes off, for they have been hurting me all the evening," and she casually bent over and slipped off a dainty, pointed pump, as she determinedly forbade entrance to the tears. In a swift upward glance she saw Perry's face relax, his shoulders settle back against the chair, and in his eyes unutterable relief shone like a light.

"I'm a wife!" The words sang through Lois's mind as Perry's happy face brought a glow to her heart. "There are years ahead in which to get the vision, the thrill, but now I must just think of Perry."

Then suddenly it came — warm, glowing, tingling, the rush of beauty to her mind, the swelling tenderness to her heart, the flash of gleaming vision of what marriage could mean—working, sharing, bearing, praying, singing, striving—and over and under, like the brooding of God over His world, the brooding of love always with them, the beauty of the force that should sweep them on and on, even forever and ever.

"Perry," she whispered, with radiance shining white on her face, "we're married. I'm your wife, and I'm so glad. My new self is here."

Perry's glance of pride and tender gratitude well repaid her for her first bit of wifely understanding, while the words "I'm a wife!" rang in her heart like a great oratorio.

THE END

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

In
This land of
Opportunity every worker
Should look forward to the day when he may reach the "top."

x—x—x

Not everyone *can* reach the top, of course; but the man who "hitches his wagon to a star" will go a lot farther than the one who ties his wagon to the most convenient hitching post.

x—x—x

For Christmas—"may the most you expect be the least you get."

x—x—x

A general whisper which was heard about Manchester concerning the placement of the permanent Christmas tree has become a spoken word. The stake has been driven into the Common and there the tree will be placed—approximately on the spot now occupied by the flower bed. This is what the *Whisperer* has been advocating ever since the idea first took form, and it is good to know that others feel the same way about it. The placement of the tree ought to be the first step toward further beautification of the Common.

x—x—x

Friday, December 21—the shortest day of the year—is only a week away.

x—x—x

Whatever may be said at this writing about the possibility of a green Christmas, North Shore folk may surely congratulate themselves on the wonderful fall weather and the absence of evidences of winter thus far. It has been a great season for the holiday preparations. Year-round dwellers on the North Shore have much to be thankful for as the holiday season approaches, and those of our so-called *summer* residents who are still on the Shore or who come here for their week-ends have found the autumn season a most delightful one.

x—x—x

Easter Sunday comes late next year —April 20.

x—x—x

I heard the voice of President Coolidge on Monday evening, heard him as he gave out his Harding eulogy. And though there were millions who heard the same words and the same voice, it seemed as though he was talking to me, and probably everyone else felt the same way. There is something almost uncanny and yet very intimate in a voice coming from the void, being caught by radio and transmitted into reality again. Its seems as though that through this device the world is now literally at our feet—though it might be better to say that it is at our ears. As for President Coolidge, no one who heard him could doubt for a moment that he is a Yankee, his voice carries that fact in every word.

x—x—x

The Men's Singing club of Beverly is one of the North Shore's well established institutions. Music lovers hereabouts are privileged two or three times a year to hear high-class concerts in which the club of male voices is assisted by artists of distinguished merit. Last Monday evening, for instance, the Boston Symphony Ensemble appeared with the Singing club in a program of ten numbers each one of which was a musical gem in itself. For the annual spring concert, next April, the New England Conservatory of Music Glee club will be the assisting artists.

x—x—x

Why borrow trouble when there is so much of the real thing one may have without borrowing.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Equipment Industry Has Big Year — Babson Analyzes It and Its Securities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

ROGER W. BABSON has just completed a survey of the equipment industry and his findings summarized in a statement issued today are of vital interest to investors.

The recovery in business conditions early this year, combined with increasing prosperity of the railroads, has brought unusual activity into equipment lines, says Mr. Babson. The $923,000,000 program instituted was pretty well followed out. Increased efficiency of operation, combined with large deliveries of rolling stock, have permitted the railroads to handle the record car loadings of 1923 without difficulty.

Last April the car service division of the American Railway association set up a goal for the railroads to meet by October, namely, a reduction of bad order cars to 5 per cent and of locomotives awaiting heavy repairs to 15 per cent. The mark was passed shortly before the time designated. The result of this situation, together with heavy deliveries of new rolling stock and increased efficiency of operation generally, has been seen in ability to pass through a period of record car loadings with a surplus instead of the customary shortage of cars.

In a recent estimate the United States Chamber of Commerce set a figure of $7,875,000,000 as the possible equipment program for the next ten years. This gives an annual average substantially below that of the year just past even without consideration of probable growth of the country and transportation needs during the period mentioned.

There are a number of important points to remember in connection with the equipment industry:

(*Continued on page* 33)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Obituary notices of Mrs. Martha S. Stanwood and Mrs. Maurice Mason (Eva Arel) will be found on page 34.

Nominations for officers for the coming year were made at the meeting of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., held last evening.

The schooner *Saracen* is being outfitted at the Calderwood yard—one of the busiest places in Manchester. By turning to page 12b a detailed story will be found.

We regret to report that the condition of Benjamin S. Bullock, who is so critically ill at Beverly hospital, shows no improvement, according to a late word received from the institution.

This morning's snowfall is the first sign of the probability of a white Christmas. In fact local shop keepers say that folk do not seem to realize that Christmas is so near. Reference to pages 24, 25 and 26 — as well as to others in this issue—will show, though, that varied stocks are ready.

A play, "The Old Peabody Pew," is to be given in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, next Monday night at 8. Tickets may be secured of members or at the door. Candy will be on sale between the acts. The play is a dramatization by Kate Douglas Wiggin of her own story entitled "The Old Peabody Pew," and is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. *adv.*

Manchester Singer Wins Honors on Gloucester Stage

The appearance of Miss Marion Lations as Vaninka, a gypsy girl, in the Elks' presentation of the opera, "The Fortune Teller," which has been the big thing on the boards in Gloucester this week, has brought out words of commendation from the reviewer in the Gloucester *Times*. The writer says:

"The singing of Miss Marion E. Lations as Vaninka, a gypsy girl, continually drew the attention of the audience, and neither voice nor action left anything to be desired."

Miss Lations has taken part in other operas put on by the Elks, and this place among the principals has been won by consistent hard work and the steady development of her voice and stage presence.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

One complete evening show beginning at 7.30; first hour of show repeated.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

GLORIA SWANSON in

"Bluebeard's 8th Wife"

From the celebrated French comedy

Comedy

"EXIT, CAESAR"

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

With George O'Hara from the "Collier's Weekly" stories

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Evening show only at 7.30; first three reels repeated.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in

"BROADWAY GOLD"

With Elliott Dexter and Kathleen Williams.

What are the wages of Broadway?

Comedy

"YANKEE SPIRIT"

"My Country," a Scenic

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Zasu Pitts and Marjorie Daw in "Patsy"; Will Rogers in "Hustlin' Hank"; Rin-tin-tin in "Where the North Begins"; William B. DeMille's "The Marriage Maker," with Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres; Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitality"; Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof"; Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"; Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones"; Wesley Barry in "The Printer's Devil"; Mae Murray in "The French Doll."

Watch this list for others

Manchester friends of former Prin. Alfred L. Saben of the high school will be glad to know that he has recovered from his recent severe illness and is again able to be back at the head of his school in Littleton.

The third annual Christmas and rummage sale under the auspices of Sacred Heart church will be held on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18. There will be the usual tables of fancy work, dolls, aprons and Christmas gifts, vegetables and Christmas green, rummage and food. A supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 by the ladies of the parish — at 50c per plate. Free admission to sale.

MANCHESTER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Silva, Forest st.. at Beverly hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Howard L. Winchester, Lincoln st., is reported to be quite seriously ill.

Little Walter Skeen, Jr., three-year-old son of Walter Skeen, Jeffrey's ct., is in Beverly hospital being treated for mastoids in both ears.

The birth of a son at Beverly hospital, Tuesday, is the source of congratulations to Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor of the Baptist church, and Mrs. Overman.

John C. Wade has a position as office manager at the Salem Iron Foundry, the position coming to him through his course in business administration at the Salem Commercial school.

The past few days have seen a decided improvement in the condition of George Cleveland, who has been in Beverly hospital since early last week with a serious compound fracture of the left leg. No complications have set in and the indications are that convalesence will be steady, even though it may be slow.

Members of Friendship circle feel that they had a splendid success with their Christmas sale this year, in spite of the heavy rain which came while it was in progress last week Wednesday. The balance of the stock of pretty things was disposed of yesterday afternoon, the total net proceeds reaching the vicinity of $280.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kennedy, of 13 Mount Vernon st., Arlington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Morris Kennedy, to Dr. Joseph H. Carey, of 252 Adams st., Dorchester. Dr. Carey is a graduate of Tufts Medical school, class of 1919, and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. Formerly he lived in Manchester, and has a large circle of friends here to unite in wishing him future happiness. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carey, now make their home in Dorchester. The announcement of the engagement was made at a birthday dinner given early last week at the home of the Kennedys. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Found

MAN'S GOLD WEDDING RING found. —Apply at Floyd's, Manchester. 50

For Sale

BRED IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, healthy, hardy stock, and good feeders. Can be seen any time. Arrange now for Christmas delivery.—Apply: Frank Miskell, c/o Mrs. M. T. Lovett, 207 Essex ave., West Gloucester. 49-51

HOUSE FOR SALE at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater, bath, hot and cold water. About 18,000 sq. ft. of land.—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 290 Main st., Winthrop. 49-51

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Help Wanted

THE BREEZE has an opening for a good smart young man or woman, from 18 to 28, to do reporting. Must be dependable and reliable, and sincerely desirous of entering into a profession that has opportunity for development of individual initiative and talent. Permanent position. — Inquire of Mr. Lodge, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 49tf.

To Let

TENEMENT TO LET, 5 Washington st., Manchester, all modern improvements; ready December 9. — Apply: Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Beach st. Tel. 137-W. 47tf.

Unclassified

FINE SELECTIONS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS and Handkerchiefs. Unusual gifts for Christmas. Linen 89c and $1.00 yd. — TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 46tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

Henderson Business College

Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

333 Union St., Lynn

Telephone Lynn 56350

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE

The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1923. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and proved by Monday evening, December 24, 1923, at 5 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

MANCHESTER

Pussy willows that are well developed make a most unusual exhibit which has been called to our attention by Edmund J. White, who found and gathered them.

Large audiences were on hand for the Red Men's benefit motion pictures in Horticultural hall Tuesday afternoon and evening, there being an especially full house in the evening.

Dr. Frank A. Willis has sold his lot on Lincoln ave. to John D. Eliot, who is living in the G. A. Knoerr house, School st. The lot is next to that of the George Beatons. Mr. Eliot intends to build.

Detailed plans for the community Christmas celebration will be printed next week. We can say now, however, that there will be the usual community singing and that there will be a tree, though the continuing warm weather makes it probable that it will be a temporary one. Before moving the permanent tree into position there must be considerable freezing weather. The location has been staked out near the flower bed on the Common, beside the church.

According to the final report of the workers in the Red Cross Roll Call there were 228 Manchester people who enolled. The figures of 1920 were 270 and those of the following year were 120, so it seems that a decided advance has been made since the slump. Credit for the present success is given the members of the Legion Auxiliary unit, who carried on the campaign.

SACRED HEART PARISH CHRISTMAS SALE

Mrs. George R. Dean is chairman in charge of the Sacred Heart church Christmas and rummage sale to be held in Town hall Tuesday, Dec. 18, opening at 2.30 and extending through the evening. Various sub-committees are serving under Mrs. Dean, those in charge of various tables being as follows: fancy work and Christmas gifts, Miss Theresa D'Entremont and Mrs. Augustus Ferreira; aprons, Miss Theresa O'Neil; dolls, Miss Mary Cooney; vegetables and Christmas greens, Mrs. J. F. Madden; rummage, Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher. Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan is chairman of the supper committee, in itself a recommendation of that feature of the sale.

SUCCESSFUL P. T. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A total of 333 members for the Manchester Parent - Teacher association was the result of the campaign rushed through a week ago by the boys and girls of the G. A. Priest school and John Price school of Manchester. This time we haven't space enough to tell all the details, and will do that next week; but we can say that Miss MacCallum's seventh graders won the room championship with a total of 50. In this room, too, were the individual leaders, Guy Willmonton with 18 members, and Donald Allen with 16.

TALK ON THRIFT FOR P. T. A. MEETING

The speaker for the regular meeting of the Manchester P. T. A., which is to be held in Price school hall next Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, at 7.45, is to be Miss Anna Porter Boyers, director of the home service department of the Suffolk Savings Bank, Boston. This will be a message on thrift, with probably a note on the family budget system. The musical portion of the program will include the singing of Christmas carols under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Allen and E. E. Robie, assisted by the high school orchestra under the leadership of Miss Margaret Henneberry.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

Found in Manchester Shops

When the average shopper sees the array set out for selection in the shops at this holiday season, there is scarcely a realization of the length of time and careful thought which has been given to assembling the stock there seen. In reality our Manchester shopkeepers, particularly those who specialize in gift articles, have been giving their best thought for months on just what to select from the huge wholesale stocks, so that they may combine for you the desired newness of novelties with stability and usefulness, as well as artistic and tasteful appearance.

That they have been largely successful in this may be seen by anyone who goes on a home-town shopping tour. The stocks are large, varied, attractive and unusually well selected. There are gifts for everyone, from "gran'-daddy" to the youngest arrival — and at prices which anyone may compare with those in Boston stores and find eminently satisfactory. Choice selections of much-sought greeting cards are to be seen in several places, cards of the sort that tell their individual story; there are Christmas booklets, and a host of other suggestions, both useful and delightful. A few of these shopping hints are presented on this page and on other pages of this issue, with the suggestion that as your home shops have prepared for you, show your faith in them—buy at home first.

Flower bowls, complete with bulbs to grow in them, make delightful gifts. We have a choice variety to select from.—Haraden & Co., Post Office block. *adv.*

This is a real bargain: regular 50-cent assortments of greeting cards for Christmas reduced to 39 cents.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Just out—electric toasters that toast four slices at one turn. Marked from $8.75 to $7.75. Also curling irons and flatirons at Knoerr's, School st. *adv.*

Coaster wagons and roller skates.—J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Pyrex cooking utensils lighten mother's work—get her some at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Mechanical toys for the children, also games and numbers of other Christmas gifts for them.—Miss E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

LeBoeuf fountain pens, all colors.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Christmas greeting cards, set of 21 beautifully engraved and inscribed, complete with envelopes, $1. Sent postpaid anywhere. — North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. *adv.*

Visit Bell's Beach Street Store for useful presents, such as rubber boots, storm shoes, slippers, scarfs, gloves, neckties, suspenders, shirts, sport coats, and everything useful, too numerous to mention. Look over our stock of gifts and be convinced. *adv.*

Shirts, mufflers, suspenders and Christmas boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

A Ford Car makes the most appreciated Christmas gift possible.—Manchester Motor Co. *adv.*

Hand painted table numbers and pencils for bridge in gift boxes.—Allen's Drug Store. adv.

Jackknives at Allen's Drug Store, Central sq. *adv.*

No purer ingredients are obtainable than those used in the manufacture of our homemade candies, their ready sale tells the story. — Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

TOYLAND



TOYLAND

Whitcomb - Carter Company

182 CABOT STREET BEVERLY

Skiis, a real boy's present, all sizes, at J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Tinsel, cord or ribbon for your packages; white tissue, seals, white wrapping paper and colored twines at Haraden & Co., Post Office block. *adv.*

Skates make practical gifts. You will find a complete stock at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

To your order: mince, pumpkin, squash or other pies for your Christmas dinner. Shall we make them for you?—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Novelty bracelets and other simple jewelry for Christmas; also a big line of writing paper, handkerchiefs and other useful gifts for every member of the family, at Miss E. A. Lethbridge's store, Beach st. *adv.*

Fancy gift stationery.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

A gift that will be newly appreciated 52 times a year—a subscription to the BREEZE. Tell us what you wish, we do the rest. *adv.*

Our stock of Christmas greeting cards is more varied and better than ever, and the assortment is still unbroken.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

If not a Ford, a clock, tire chains, speedometer, stoplight, tires, tubes, gasoline book, or accessories are all to be found at the Manchester Motor Co. *adv.*

CHRISTMAS EVE

SWAYING over the moonlit snow,
Music exultant of seraphim
Is thrilling the night wind to and fro
With secret notes of a Christmas hymn.

Lord of the World, what praise may we
Sound like welcome that angels sing;
In measureless wonder, silently
We wait for the sunrise—listening.

FRANCIS H. MCMAHON

Fancy boxes of chocolates at the Manchester Fruit Store. *adv.*

Jackknives for the boys at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Candy, cigars and cigarettes are always pleasing gifts for "him." Get them at Chaney's drug store, Central square. *adv.*

"Flexible Flyer" sleds, all sizes, at J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

For writing paper of distinction come in and see our stock, it is especially attractive this year.—Haraden & Co., Post Office block. *adv.*

Plum puddings for the Christmas dinner are now ready at Reed's Food Shop—none better to be found. *adv.*

For that member of the family who is away from home no more appreciated gift could be sent than a subscription to the BREEZE—$2 a year; $1 for six months. *adv.*

"Speedaway" sleds for the kiddies at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Eveready flashlights, small and large, at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Bridge scores in several styles.—Haraden & Co., Post Office block. *adv.*

Special Christmas baskets of fancy fruit—mixed nuts, cigars and tobacco at the Manchester Fruit Store. *adv.*

Carving sets that will carve.—D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Snowshoes for the whole family.—J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Gift calendars, framed pictures and sentiments, novelty gift boxes that fill in where most needed.—at Haraden's, Post Office block. *adv.*

Christmas trees, Christmas greens at Hooper's Grocery. *adv.*

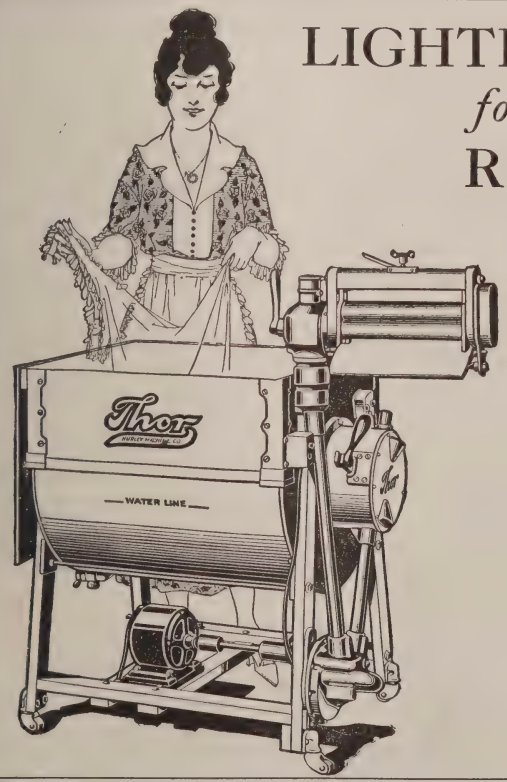
Cigars in boxes of 5's, 12's, 25's, 50's and 100's.—Allen's Drugs Store, Central sq. *adv.*

Ice skates and hockeys.—J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Our stock of gifts for "the little stranger" is bigger and more varied than ever. We have everything from bonnets to daintiest of bootees, tiny toys, record books for mother, and—just come in and see for yourself.—Haraden & Co., Post Office block. *adv.*

Gift candies: Cynthia Sweets, fashioned by hand, Page & Shaw's, Cozy Corner and Durand's.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

(*Continued on next page*)



LIGHTEN HER WORK
for the
REST OF HER LIFE

Give Her a Hurley-Thor Electric Washing Machine

It will save her time and strength long after this Christmas is forgotten. Nothing could better express your consideration for her.

Every fourth electric washer in use is a Hurley-Thor—over 750,000 in America! Come in—see the perfect cleansing action of the Thor's revolving, reversing cylinder and you will realize why it is the best electric washing machine you can give her.

Small Payment Before Christmas
—Convenient Payments in 1924

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

WRIST WATCHES

Waltham—Hamilton—Hallmark—Gruen

An exceptionally attractive watch is a cushion shape white gold-filled engraved case with a high grade 15-jewel HALLMARK movement. Fully guaranteed.

$25.00

Others from $15 to $75

F. S. THOMPSON

Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store **GLOUCESTER**

Practical Christmas Gifts

Sport Hosiery Fine Silk Hosiery

Dainty Lingerie and Novelty Handkerchiefs

THE BEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES

M. E. KNIGHT

174 Cabot Street Beverly, Mass.

Christmas Gifts

Boys' High Cut Moccasins

Boys' Rubber Boots

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes

Genuine Satin "Comfy" Slippers

Felt and Leather Slippers for all the family

The best line of Hosiery on the North Shore

Ford & Wass

Postoffice Square

GLOUCESTER

Suggestions for Christmas at Manchester Shops

Christmas cakes with the much desired professional touch and the home taste — Reed's Food Shop. Let us have your orders early. *adv.*

Thermos bottles, Stanley Unbreakable bottles.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

The latest Brunswick phonograph records are obtainable at Chaney's drug store, Central sq. *adv.*

Toys and games for all the kiddies —see the variety of them at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Andirons and fire screens in brass and iron—D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Hand painted Christmas cards — Dennison's cards and seals. — Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Light your Christmas tree with electricity, eight-light string marked from $3.75 to $2.75, while they last, at Knoerr's, School st. *adv.*

Pathe phonograph records, 55c each, two for $1.00. Also Pathe needles.— Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Thermos bottles in all sizes at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Five-pound boxes of Nobility Assorted Chocolates for $2.00 per box. —Hooper's Grocery. *adv.*

Overshoes for the family at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

After the Christmas dinner Floyd's homemade candies — the purest that can be made—are just the thing. *adv.*



Our First Anniversary Sale

A 20% REDUCTION

From Now Until Christmas
On All Our Merchandise Including

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
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McGINNIS & CO. 11 BEACH STREET MANCHESTER

What to give? Why not a year's subscription to the BREEZE? *adv.*

Lehigh Valley Coal

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

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Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8888 *If one is busy, call the other*

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. In the series of sermons being preached at the morning services the place has been reached which is called by Christ, in Matt. 24, "The Tribulation." This is the pastor's subject for Sunday. The informal, popular evening service will begin at 7. The pastor will discuss the subject, "Was Christ a Self-deluded Egotist, or was He God?"

The Primary and Junior Sunday schools are to pack their "Happy Box" next Sunday, this being the box annually sent to the Italian Mission in Boston.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject, "The Gift God Wants." Sunday school at noon. The vesper service at 4.30 will be largely of a musical nature, with Dr. Frank A. Willis leading in congregational singing. Everyone is cordially invited to come and sing.

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet with Mrs. H. H. G. Perkins, Desmond ave., next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6 p. m. Miss Jessie Kehoe will lead next Sunday, the topic being, "Bible Passages We Should Memorize—and Why." It would be well for each Endeavorer to memorize one passage.

Junior C. E. meets at 3 p. m.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030

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MILK
Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.
MANCHESTER - - - MASS.
P. O. Box 129 - Tel. Connection

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

December 17 (Monday)—Meeting of Auxiliary unit, A. L., Legion headquarters, 8 p. m.

December 17 (Monday)—"The Old Peabody Pew," play presented by Harmony guild, Chapel, evening.

December 18 (Tuesday) — Sacred Heart church Christmas sale, afternoon and evening.

December 18 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meets, Chapel, 3.30 p. m., "Kinchin Stories," Marion Franklin Ham.

December 19 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.

December 19 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, Price school, 7.45 p. m.

December 25 (Tuesday) — Christmas Day.

December 27 (Thursday) — Arbella club invites school children to see "David Copperfield" and "The Blue Bird," Horticultural hall.

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CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Quite a party of local Rebekahs attended a school of instruction in Beverly last Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, Lincoln st., who has been ill for the past fortnight or more is now able to be about again.

The Manchester Trust Company has been asked by the Harding Memorial association to receive donations that may be given for the purposes of the association during this, Harding Memorial Week.

School savings are still mounting upward, for there are now 502 accounts at the Manchester Trust Company, a percentage of 89.9 of all the children enrolled in the schools. The total amount on deposit is $808.02—all received in six weeks.

Woman's Club to Meet Tuesday

The entertainer for the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club to be held in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 is to be Marion Franklin Ham, author of the famous "Kinchin Stories." Mr. Ham has written of "Uncle Kinchin," an old negro character of the ante-bellum type, and in his readings brings the Tennessee darky close to his hearers. Mr. Ham has been reading his stories in public for the past seven years, and his long list of engagements and return contracts is convincing testimony to their quality. Before the entertainment Charles Clark, one of the agents of the North Shore branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is to tell of his work throughout Essex county. Tea is to be served following the meeting, Mrs. H. C. Cann, hostess.

Legion Post, Manchester, Nominates Officers

Officers for Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., were placed in nomination at the meeting held in Legion headquarters last Friday night. Those proposed are as follows: William Walen, commander; Archibald Cool, vice commander; Clarence Mackin, adjutant; Giles Coughlin, finance officer; Abbott B. Foster, chaplain; Raymond C. Allen, historian; Charles E. Smith, Leonard M. Wright and Gordon Cool, retiring commander, executive committee; James Ellingwood and Edwin Ritchie, sergeants-at-arms; Frank Wigglesworth, employment and insurance officer. Elections follow at the next meeting. The nominating committee were, Otis B. Lee, James Gillis, Joe Cogan, Archibald Cool, and Henry Henneberry.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - MASS.
WEEK OF DECEMBER 17
Monday and Tuesday
"SALOMY JANE"
a George Melford production
Wednesday and Thursday
Four Acts High Class Vaudeville
William Russell in
"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"
Friday and Saturday
"THE SUNSHINE TRAIL"
With Douglas McLean

When Christmas Comes
Christmas brings with it responsibilities as well as joys. Membership in the Beverly National bank Christmas Savings club will lighten your responsibilities and increase your joy. Join today and start from fifty cents to five dollars or more, if you desire. It's an easy way to have plenty of money when Christmas comes next year.

Beverly National Bank
Open Saturday Evenings

D. T. BEATON
Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating.
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker
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Annual Supper and Roll Call of Baptist Church, Manchester

The annual supper and roll call of the Manchester Baptist church brought together a goodly number of that church household Wednesday evening. The supper was one to be remembered, as church suppers generally are here in New England, for the tables were literally crowded with the good things which are so appetizingly prepared. And of the New England cooks there are none, the writer is convinced, who are better than those of Manchester.

When the tables had been removed and the people had been seated once more, Rev. C. V. Overman called the meeting to order and after a devotional period the calling of the roll brought 98 answers, a number which compares favorably with other years.

In this part of the program, too, the pastor took occasion to present the church organist, Mrs. J. Davis Baker, with a sizable purse of gold, something which so thoroughly surprised the recipient that she was absolutely unable to more than quietly accept the generous gift. Mrs. Baker, who has been organist for the past six years, asks that her deepest thanks be conveyed to all who had a part in the fund.

Reports of the various departments of church work were given, including, Friendship circle, Church Aid society, Missionary society, World Wide guild, Christian Endeavor society and Junior C. E.

Those in charge of the program had been fortunate in securing for the speaker of the evening Rev. James T. Rider, Jr., pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, of which Dr. Massee is minister. Mr. Rider proved himself not only a man of eloquence, but one of practical organizing ability — a man who believes that church work must not only engage the time of the ministerial force, but the lay force as well, if the church is to function.

In speaking he first brought out some general points relative to the influences of heredity and environment on the life of the people at large, showing conclusively that "there is a great deal in the line you come from." This he applied to Christianity, saying that, in addition, much depends on the "grace of God that comes and helps the individual in spite of bad heredity and environment."

From this Mr. Rider went into detail concerning definite organization of the work of the Temple, explaining how much of it could be applied to a small church as well as to a large one. It is doubtful if a more concise and illuminating discourse could have been brought to the people, or one that could have been more appreciated.

One other point brought out was in connection with the fact that in addition to "saying" and "praying" there must be "paying"—and that the minister of a church cannot be paid in "spiritual currency," it must be real money.

CANDIES, as Gifts are always sure of a welcome!
THE CHRISTMAS TOUCH is on all our one, two, or three-pound packages
Just received this week
BULLOCK BROS., *Grocers* Telephone 190 Post Office Block MANCHESTER

Fire Alarm System Survey Made

A complete survey of Manchester was made Tuesday by O. P. Crocker and George Germond of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., in connection with the preparation of a proposition to complete the alarm box system in town. When the plan is submitted it is expected that it will call for a total number of some 35 boxes—not in addition to those at present in use, but including them. The idea is that the completion of the system would not be attempted all at once but be spread over a series of years.

Christmas Club Members Happy Today

A smile of satisfaction settled on more than one face in Manchester this (Friday) morning, for the Christmas club checks of the Manchester Trust Company arrived with the morning delivery of mail. This means that a total sum of $28,116.24 has been paid to local folk as the result of their saving during the year, the amount reaching some two thousand dollars more than last year. Of individual accounts there were 594, approximately 75 more than in 1922. Much of the money will be spent here and there, but it is expected that about 20 per cent of it will be returned and entered on savings accounts. The club for 1924 opens tomorrow (Saturday).

Horticultural Hall Pictures

Gloria Swanson comes back to Manchester tomorrow (Saturday) night, this time her popular "Bluebeard's 8th Wife" being the picture which is to be shown in Horticultural hall. With it will be seen the first episode of "Fighting Blood," in which George O'Hara is supported by an all-star cast. "Exit, Caesar" is the comedy.

For next week Tuesday there is to come Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold," a picture which will be sure to please the admirers of this vivacious star. With it there is a juvenile comedy that will give you an entertainment in itself.

Scouts, Manchester, Learn of Fire Fighting

It is safe to say that no more practical message has been given the Manchester Boy Scouts in many a long day than that which Chief Frank L. Floyd gave them on the work of the fire department, last Friday night. Chief Floyd went into his subject with downright thoroughness and at the same time in such an interesting manner that he held the close attention of his young hearers.

During the evening the boys saw all the equipment about which Mr. Floyd spoke, and doubtless saw it with new eyes as they learned of the various articles and their use at times of conflagrations. With all this the speaker strove to drive home the need for care in preventing fire and the awfulness of it when once it is under way and uncontrolled.

In speaking of the seriousness of fire Mr. Floyd said that in Massachusetts alone there was over fourteen million dollars' worth of damage in 1922, and that two and a half millions of this damage came from 1362 fires caused by careless smokers. Stressing this point he told of the 15,000 lives lost last year; of the fact that figures tell us that there are five school fires a day, and also five church fires each day. Continuing he brought up the well-remembered Iroquois theatre holocaust in Chicago, 1903, and also the Baltimore fire of the following year.

"If fire is discovered," said the speaker, "there are three essential factors to keep in mind: act quickly, use judgment and keep cool." In showing how these factors work out he compared the old shouting, noisy system of fire fighters with the quiet, methodical style of today.

There were other points brought out, including the duties of the various members of the companies, basic rules that must be followed and the use of chemicals — showing the process by which the last mentioned smothers the blaze by cutting off its oxygen.

Francis M. Whitehouse, the Scouts' staunch friend, was present for a portion of the evening, having just arrived from New York. He let it be known that the purchase of the lot of land on School st., is for a "foundation" on which a scout house will be erected at some later date.

Bazaar and Entertainment Draw Big Attendance

The "Bazaar of the Holidays," put on under the auspices of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church, Manchester, in Town hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, was actually what it was named. The effect was attained by decorating each of the booths in an appropriate manner and placing on each a placard which gave the name to the holiday. Tiny hatchets and cherries were intermingled with the evergreen at the Washington's birthday booth; red paper hearts bespangled the St. Valentine's Day booth, and so on, carrying out an effect that was delightful, and which meant no end of work in preparation.

Booths were arranged around the hall, leaving the middle section free as a place to seat those who came to see the evening entertainment, "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar." This was the musical farce put on by the members of the Woman's club Glee club last spring and was again the cause of much favorable comment and liberal applause by the crowd which taxed the hall. The cast, which was considerably changed from that of last spring, was as follows:

Caesar ..... Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr.
Brutus ..... Mrs. Thomas A. Lees
Portia .....Mrs. Pauline Dupee
Pindaris ..... Mrs. L. W. Carter
Calfernia ..... Mrs. Frank P. Bullock
Soothsayer .... Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton
Triumvirate ... Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, Mrs. J. Warren Lee, Mrs. A. E. Hersey
Conspirators ... Mrs George F. Cooke, Mrs. Chester Ward, Mrs. A. E. Olson
Chorus Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, Mrs. John Silva, Mrs. Frank P. Flint
Stage manager .... Mrs. B. L. Bullock
Pianist ..... Miss Annie L. Lane

The bazaar as a whole was under the direction of Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, chairman; Mrs. George F. Cooke and Miss Maebelle Goldsmith. Other committees were: Easter (plants)—Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Foster, Miss Etta L. Rabardy; New Year's (preserves)—Mrs. George W. Blaisdell, Mrs. Susan Hooper; Thanksgiving (cakes) — Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Edward Haraden, Mrs. James A. Crocker, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. John Silva; Children's Day (dolls and grab)—Mrs. Albert E. Reed, Mrs. Mary Baker, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. David Fenton; Washington's Birthday (aprons)—Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks, Mrs. I. M. Marshall. Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. R. D. Porter, Mrs. E. A. Lane; St. Valentine's Day (candy)—Mrs. L. W. Floyd, Mrs. Edith Morgan, Mrs. Harlan Morgan, Miss Maebelle Goldsmith; Christmas (fancy work)—Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Susan B. Knight, Mrs. Esther Pulcifer, Mrs. Alice Wheaton; Independence Day (ice cream)—Mrs. Frank B. Rust, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. O. M. Stanley.

Cast Announced for Harmony Guild Play

The cast for the play, "The Old Peabody Pew," which is to be given by members of Harmony guild in the Chapel next Monday evening, has been announced and includes a number of those who have been seen in other amateur performances and who are known as good performers. The play is from the story by Kate Douglas Wiggin and promises to give an evening of pleasure to all who attend. A second feature is to be Mrs. Annie E. Smith, who will read. The cast:

Mrs. Baxter, the minister's wife
Mrs. Arthur E. Olson
Mrs. Burbank, president of the Dorcas society ..... Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett
Mrs. Miller, the sexton's wife
Mrs. William S. Hodgdon
Mrs. Sargent, village historian
Mrs. John L. Prest
The Widow Buzzell, willing to take her second risk .. Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton
Miss Lobelia Brewster, who is no lover of man ..... Miss Nina Sinnicks
Mrs. Maria Sharpe, quick of speech and sound of heart Miss Etta L. Rabardy
Miss Nancy Wentworth, who has waited for her romance 10 years
Miss Dorothy Blaisdell
Justin Peabody, sole living claimant to the old Peabody pew ..A. C. Needham

Gold Football Presented Manchester Player

A gold football was presented Sumner Peabody, captain of this past season's Manchester High football team, at assembly Monday morning, as a token of appreciation for what he has done for the team. The gift was not because Peabody was captain of the team, but because in every light it was considered that he had done the most for the team of any of its members. His spirit was always earnest; he played hard and consistently; he trained carefully; he was not out for spectacular show, but to do his best for the whole team. And because of these facts he was considered the most valuable man on the team. Others there were who were close runners-up, but that only serves to make the award more an honor. It is hoped to make this presentation an annual affair.

Twelfth Day, so called from its being the 12th after Christmas, was instituted as a festival of the Christian church in the fourth century.

Manchester's Annual Pitch Tournament Opens

Manchester's annual winter pitch tournament opened with a bang in Horticultural hall on Monday evening, every one of the eight teams being on hand in force—with substitutes ready to sit in at any table in case there should be a shortage. This year the rules allow anyone on hand to sit in on any team, in case there is someone absent among the regular players, that rule tending to speed up the opening hour and keep things going smoothly.

The captains of the eight teams, together with the officers, form an executive committee, and through this all general discussions will go. Captains are as follows: Horticultural society, Cornelius Kelleher; Workmen, Fred Kilham; Firemen, Charles A. Fritz; American Legion, Otis B. Lee, Sons of Veterans, Curtis B. Stanley; Knights of Columbus, Walter Wade; Odd Fellows, Wilbur B. Paige, Red Men, Philip Croteau. The revised list of officers who are serving this year is, Charles E. Bell, chairman; James Gillis, secretary, and Walter Wade, treasurer.

In the play of Monday evening the Legion and the Knights of Columbus got away to a good start, each of them taking 20 games to 10 for their opponents. These were respectively the Firemen and the Sons of Veterans. Close behind were the Workmen, 19 games to their credit, to 11 for the Horticultural society. The Odd Fellows were too strong for the Red Men, taking them into camp 15 to 14.

Next Monday evening the lineup is to be as follows: First five games—Horticulturals vs. Workman 3, Horticultural 2 vs. Workman 1, Horticultural 3 vs. Workmen 2. The rest of the teams play in the same order, the Firemen being against the Legion, the Sons against the K. of C., and the Odd Fellows against the Red Men. For the second five games the opponents change, though teams 1, 2 and 3 are against teams 1, 2 and 3. This time the Horticulturalists face the Firemen, the Sons the Odd Fellows, the Workmen the Legion and the K. of C. the Red Men.

The Monday evenings of the two weeks following are Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, so an announcement will be made next week as to when the third evening's play will come off.

The standing to date:

	Won	Lost
Legion	20	10
K. of C.	20	10
Workmen	19	11
Odd Fellows	16	14
Red Men	14	16
Horticultural	11	19
Firemen	10	20
S. of V.	10	20

WE are so constituted, so truly "members one of another," that it is impossible to injure another willingly without injury to ourselves. If we would be good to ourselves we must be good to others also. We cannot possibly strike our neighbor without receiving the blow ourselves. This is the new philosophy which Christ taught. Before his day it was "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, blood for blood." That was the philosophy of Hatred. The new philosophy is the philosophy of Love.

MANCHESTER

Manchester Motor Co. reports the delivery of a Ford coupé to Arthur Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abrams left Wednesday for a motor trip to New York City, planning to be gone for about a week.

This past week the town landing, Beach st., has been taken from the water for the winter. This is the last of the landings to be taken ashore.

The orchestra at the Priest school this year is made up of three instruments only, piano, violin and drum. Beecher Hodgdon and Elizabeth Silva alternate at the piano; Dorothy Sjorlund, Laura Parker and Marjorie Patt are the violinists and Guy Willmonton the drummer.

Nominations for officers for the coming year are to be made at the meeting of the auxiliary unit to Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., to be held in Legion headquarters next Monday night. Nominations are to be made this time from the floor, instead of from a list prepared by the nominating committee. Every member is urged to be present at the meeting.

Basketball a Possibility at Manchester High

Outlines of plans for basketball at Manchester High school are being received with enthusiasm by the boys, all of whom unite in the hope that the proposition may be carried through. It is not expected that anything will be undertaken in a very heavy manner, says Thomas F. Kelley of the faculty, but it is hoped that the development which began late last winter, in Sacred Heart parish hall, Friend st., may be carried further and possibly lead to a representative school team. It is also hoped that the parish hall, so generously tendered last winter, may again be available for practice, and if so the squad will be called out soon.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By Herbert R. Tucker

XXII

WHEN Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach wrote the appendix to his *Historical Collections* the material was entered regardless of continuity of years, so it is impossible to read it chronologically. This is not strange, for it would have been impossible to gauge the space so as to have entered one item after another in order. That is, it is evident that the good doctor wrote up his notes as he gathered them, and in doing so he merely designated the year of the incident in the margin. For instance, on one page we find the year 1676 at the top, while at the foot of the next is 1657. With today's loose leaf systems such a combination would not be necessary.

Almost at the very end of the volume I find this acknowledgment: "In compiling this volume I acknowledge my obligations to D. L. Bingham, Esq., our present Town Clerk, for the numerous facilities he has afforded me in collecting the materials. His long and faithful service in this department demands notice. He was b. Canterbury, Ct., 1766, m. Deborah, d. of William Tuck, Esq., soon after he came to Manchester as an instructor is 1785. In 1801 chosen Selectman, continued 17 years—in 1801 was chosen Town Clerk in which capacity he has been 35 years. In 1823 commissioned as justice. 1824 elected Representative to the Gen. Ct."

Very likely all of the appendix material might have been interpolated into the earlier articles of this series, but as the contents of the volume were being presented as a whole it seemed as well to follow the system of the historian, thus giving a clearer impression of the work as it is. But for the material in the appendix, the balance of it will be presented according to the order of its happening, as far as it can be made so.

There is on record a letter from William Hilton, one of the earliest Plymouth settlers, which was sent back home to a cousin in 1621, via the ship *Fortune*. This was two years befor Hilton's wife and children arrived, as they came over in 1623, aboard the Anne. Dr. Leach interpolates the letter, saying that it "exhibits well the feelings of these planters of a foreign soil." This is the letter:

Loving cousin.

At our arrival at Plymouth in New England, wee found all our friends and planters in good health, though they were left sicke and weake with very small meanes. The Indians round about us are peaceable and friendly, the country very pleasant and temperate, yielding naturally of itself great store of fruits and vines of diverse sorts in great abundance. There is likewise walnuts chestnuts small nuts and plums—with much variety of flowers—roots and herbs no less pleasant than wholesome and profitable. No place has more gooseberries and strawberries, nor better. Timber of all sorts you have in England doth cover the land, that affords beasts of divers sorts, and great flocks of turkies, quails and pigeons, many great lakes abounding with fish, fowl, beavers and others. The sea affords a great plentie of excellent fish. Mynes wee find to our thinking but neither the goodness nor qualitie wee doe know. Better graine cannot be than the Indian corne and wee can plant it on as good ground as wee can desire—Wee are all freeholders — the rent day doth not trouble us—our companie are the most part very religious, honest peo-

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ALL wrapped in tissue paper and tied with ribbons bright,
Hidden in my bureau drawer—the one that's locked up tight.
Are Christmas gifts for all my folks, how surprised they'll be!
'Course they're only little things, I'm not quite eight, you see.

A handkerchief for Grandpa, I hemmed it ev'ry bit;
A bag for Grandma's worsted, you know she likes to knit;
Some armlets for my Father, pink 'lastic, with a bow;
A crocheted mat for Moher with scalloped edge, you know.

Scrapbook filled with birds and beasts for little Brother Don;
Reins for Baby Eleanor with jingly bells sewed on.
They're wrapped in tissue paper and tied with ribbons bright,
Hidden in my bureau drawer — the one that's locked up tight.

—Eliza Gorham Baker

ple, the word of God sincerely taught us, every Sabbath, so that I know not any thing a contented mind can here want. I desire your friendly care to send my wife and children to me, where I wish all the friends I have in England and so I rest

Your loving kinsman
WILLIAM HILTON

This William Hilton has a connection with Manchester, so we are not going far afield when we quote his letter. Dr. Leach has this to say of him: "William, brother of Edward Hilton—sent over by Mason & Gorges, with whom he settled at Cocheco, or Dover, (N. H.), 1623 — was at Plymouth 1621. He lived in Seabury 1644 and was Representative, and died Charlestown 1675. He left a son William, b. 1653, the father of Lieut. William Hilton who d. in Manchester 1723, aet. 45."

Now we turn from the general aspect of New England to Manchester happenings again. The four hundred acres which were mentioned so many times when dealing with the early days in Manchester, were granted and "delivered to John Woodbury (Feb. 20, 1636) according to the form of the 1st warrant, to lay out at Jeffrey's Creek, to: Samuel Archer, 60 acres; William Allen, 50 acres; John Sibley, 50 acres; George Williams, 40 acres; John More, 40 acres; John Black, 40 acres; Serg^{t} Wolf, 50 acres; Serg^{t} Dixie, 50 acres; Widow More 20."

It was the next year (Aug. 28, 1637) that John Pickworth, William Bennett, John Gally, John Norman requested land at Jeffrey's Creek, which was granted them. Then comes a minor entry which says that "William Allen is to have 1 acre of Salt Marsh at the end of the lot." This was in 1638.

An illustration of the English of the day is furnished by an entry in the records for 1649, "26th of 4th mo. John Hutson of Jeffreys Creek, now Manchester, hath Sold unto William Hawthorne of Salem 1-2 of his house in Manchester and 25 acres of land."

But listen to this: "1651, 4th Aug.—Robert Isabel of Manchester, carpenter, for 15£ hath sold his dwelling house and 49 acres of land with his portion of (land) meadow, which was 1-2 acre allotted him in 1638, to Richard Norman the elder, from Marblehead, carpenter." That is, of course, considerably more than William Penn paid for the huge Pennsylvania tract, but who is there to say that Richard Norman the elder did not pick up a bargain? What would the same lot bring in today's market? Could the good John know it, how the eyes of the shade of that early settler would pop, and how he would groan in his grave

(*Continued on page* 39)

DID YOU GET YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY THIS MORNING ?

More than 594 men and women, boys and girls are getting theirs—as their share of the $28,000.00 deposited in the Christmas Club fund of the Manchester Trust Company this year.

If you were not a member—think of the added pleasure the Holiday Season would hold if you were to get today $12.63, or $25.25, or $50.00 or the amount you decided at the start of the year you would need at this Christmas.

Then—make up your mind to have Christmas money coming in just about this time next year—through the

1924 CHRISTMAS CLUB

OF THE

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Manchester, Mass.



MAKE THIS A RADIO XMAS

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"BLUE WATER" by Arthur S. Hildebrand tells the story of a trip taken by the author and a young American in a 54-foot yawl. "They sailed from the Port of Glasgow to Athens, took a flying trip to Constantinople and returned to Marseilles. *Blue Water* is the record of their cruise. It gives the real feeling of life on a small cruising yacht,—the nights on deck with the sails against the sky, long fights with headwinds by mountainous coasts to safety in forlorn little island ports, the delight of waking in strange harbors, and constant adventure free from care."

The prolific Oppenheim is with us again. This time it is *Michael's Evil Deeds,* a story of the pursuit of a criminal, by a clever detective. The story is told by the three principal characters: Michael Sayers, the criminal; Norman Greyes, the detective, and Janet Soale, the woman in the case. The way the story is told reminds one of *The Woman In White* and *The Moonstone* by Wilkie Collins. You will find this a thrilling narrative, one that will please you.

T. Jefferson Coolidge was an esteemed resident of Manchester, for many years, and through his thoughtful and timely munificence we have a beautiful library building.

Mr. Coolidge wrote his autobiography some 20 years ago, and had a few copies privately printed. This work, with an added postscript, has now been given to the public. Many will want to read this book. I found it intensely interesting. The following reference to the statue of the sleeping faun, which now adorns our library hall, will be of interest: "I saw a great deal of Miss Cushman, the actress, and bought of her friend, Miss H. Hosmer, a beautiful sleeping faun, which I have now." This work of art was purchased by Mr. Coolidge in 1867 while on a visit to Rome.

Mr. Coolidge was United States Minister to France, 1892-1893, and he gives a vivid description of the political and social life of Paris of that time.

This autobiographical sketch will be found both informing and entertaining.

Parody, which seemed almost a lost art, seems to be coming into its own again. Among the new books you may find *The Triumph of the Nut and Other Parodies* by Christopher Ward. In this book the author treats in a satirical manner some seventeen well known novels. His titles are very funny. You have: "Blacker Oxen," "The Blunderer of the Wasteland," "Paradise Be Damned," "Babbit on Sinclair Lewis," "Some Freedom 'with a great price ($2.00) obtained I This Freedom'."

Donald Ogden Stewart, known to many readers through his clever parodies, *A Parody Outline of History* and *Perfect Behaviour,* has this year given us *Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind.* Aunt Polly tells her story well.

You will find some of the best humor of the year in *Tom Masson's Annual for 1923,* "Being the first annual collection of the best light verse, humor, sketches, articles, jokes, and anecdotes from 10 to 1000 winged words." In it you will find: "100 best Jokes," "100 British Epigrams," and "100 American Epigrams." Here are a few epigrams from the American list: "The best thing about woman's participation in public affairs is that she keeps the affairs public." "Americans are the only people in the world willing to pay foreigners for the privilege of listening to them tell how uncultured we really are." "It is hard to understand a sex that is too proud to do housework at $15 a week, but will marry and do it for nothing." "A psychologist objects to what he calls 'herd thinking,' but what a majority of people think is always what they've heard." "Of course prices that are prohibitive can't take a drop."—R. T. G.

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MANCHESTER

The Lincoln four-passenger sedan on display in the show room of the Manchester Motor Co. is attracting no little enthusiastic comment from all who see it. The car is one of the finest and most thoroughly outfitted of any that has ever been placed on exhibition in Manchester.

The high school glee club met for organization Wednesday noon, the following being elected as officers: Frank Foster, president; Sumner Peabody, vice president; Nelson McEachern, secretary; Philip Parsons, treasurer. The work this year is to be under the personal direction of Submaster E. E. Robie as it was last year, and rehearsals will begin next week. It is hoped that an engagement or two out of town may be arranged before the season is over.



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NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

(*Continued from page* 4)

more than a century. Here, indeed, is an example of true New England spirit and Yankee thrift.

"Amid such surroundings fancy readily transports the imaginative mind back to the days when Washington, La-Fayette, and other men distinguished in the early affairs of the nation were guests within these very welcoming doorways. In fact, to wander about among the old houses and gardens of Salem is to see a vivid reflection of that golden age when this fascinating place was counted among the principal centers of culture and wealth; when leaders in art, science, and letters were familiar figures in the streets, and when prosperous merchants and eminent statesmen called the town 'home.'

"These old mansions of Salem, representing the very flower of a remarkable architectural period, bespeak the earnest study of every prospective home builder."

And to Salem come master builders from all over the country to study its pure Colonial construction. To Salem come the magazine artists for their pictures. To Salem comes many a writer for inspiration and "copy."

Salem possesses the Essex Institute and Peabody Museum, storehouses of treasures of the past, and maintained through the generosity of friends. Both are open free to the public. The city and its history is a never-ending theme with the BREEZE book reviewer, and we most heartily commend our readers to a study of *The Wood-Carver of Salem,* also a later book (1919) from the same publishers and authors, entitled *The Colonial Architecture of Salem.* Here again beautiful pictures of Mr. Cousins fill the book, and Mr. Riley has written of the houses and architectural life. John Robinson of the Peabody Museum helped greatly in supplying the historical data.

Clearly it is shown both by picture and printed page how Salem has become a synonym for the best in Colonial structure, especially in doorways and chimney pieces, also the four periods into which Salem architecture divides itself.

Here are books to enjoy and find place beside *The House Beautiful,* and the living pictures may be seen any day by a saunter through the quaint old streets. The authors say that "few cities in the United States can boast a residential section still well preserved and occupied by the best families, which suggests only the long-distant past with virtually no intrusive indication of modernity to mar the illusion." But such a city is Salem—the heart of the North Shore.—L. McC.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED AND DEFORMED CHILDREN

(*Continued from page* 5)

"At the exercises held at the school on June 22, 1923, diplomas were presented to nine pupils, who had completed the work of Grade Eight. Four of these pupils signified their intentions to return for the work in Junior High Class; two are to enter Public High School, one is to enter the Boston Trade School for Girls and one is to obtain work ouside. Seven pupils received certificates for completion of two years' work in Junior High Class. Three of these pupils are to return to the school; one to the industrial class in printing and two to receive special office training. One pupil has taken a position at telegraphic work and is the first to qualify for a position from the new course in telegraphy. This course is proving to be very interesting and practical. The work of Mr. Flynn as instructor is greatly appreciated."

Two of the three school busses were out of commission toward the end of the year, their service of several years completely unfitting them for future use. Two new ones have been purchased at a cost of $14,000, and toward this the trustees ask for gifts, so that the entire cost may not be taken from the permanent funds.

In concluding his report, after speaking of the transportation difficulties caused by the severe storms of the winter, resulting in the abandonment of the busses in the spring, Mr. Brackett says:

"On account of the inadequate transportation service, and the loss of so many school days, it was thought advisable not to hold the picnic this year. In its place the school entertained the Czecho-Slovakian children of the Bakule School of Prague, on May 24. Through the efforts of the ladies of the visiting committee, this visit was made one of much interest and pleasure. The yard was decorated and, after singing and dancing by the visiting children, a collation was served. Dr. Bakule and his associates inspected the school and saw in progress the various forms of industrial work which were being done."

E. Sohier Welch is treasurer of the school, and his report shows the excellent financial condition it is in. Cash receipts, including $17,978.57 cash on hand at the beginning of the year, were $171,348.36; payments — including investments of $61,459.25—were $109,116.81, leaving a balance of $62, 231.55 at the time of closing the books. Of the general cash payments a total of $43,833.74 was paid to Sarah B. Abbott, assistant treasurer, for school expenses. But of this there was still a balance of $1,546.07 when the books were closed.

In spite of these figures the endowment of the school is not sufficient to carry on the work, which must depend largely on yearly contributions for support. Other facts as given in a summary in the report present in brief form the following:

Purpose: A free school to promote the education and special training of the crippled and deformed.

Education: Primary and grammar departments, with grades similar to those of public schools. Manual Training adapted to these grades, including clay modeling, basket making, sloyd, cane-seating, needlework, cobbling, cooking, gymnastics, typesetting and printing. School hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Many of the pupils are brought to school in motor buses, and all receive a good, substantial dinner at noon.

Special Training: Trade classes for persons over fifteen years. The trades taught are typesetting and printing. The work for the printing department is provided from orders received by the school. As soon as proficient these workers receive pay. Application blanks may be procured from the school, 241 St. Botolph st.

Treatment: Members from all departments receive the attention of a nurse. Visits for medical inspection are made regularly at the school by members of the Medical Committee. For medical and surgical treatment the pupils attend the clinics of the various hospitals.

North Shore folk in numbers are interested in the work of the school and always have its well being at heart. Joseph Grafton Minot is president, other officers being, Joseph E. Bigelow, Charles E. Cotting, William Endicott, Samuel Hooper Hooper, and Edward L. Kent, vice presidents; E. Sohier Welch, treasurer; Thomas K. Cummins, secretary; Mr. Minot, *ex officio,* E. H. Bradford, M. D., Augustus Hemenway, Charles H. Taylor, Augustus Thorndike, M. D., E. Sohier Welch and Mr. Cummins, *ex officio,* trustees; Mrs. George S. Parker, assistant treasurer and Vernon K. Brackett, superintendent.

The visiting committee at the school is impressive and distinguished in its personnel, as is also the auxiliary board of managers. Those of the visiting committee are: Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, chairman; Mrs. Harcourt

Amory, Mrs. Louis Bacon. Mrs. F. B. Bemis. Mrs. E. G. Brackett, Mrs E. H. Bradford, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. W. M. Conant, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, Mrs. E. G. Cutler, Miss Anna W. Cutler, Mrs. A. L. Daniels, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Edward F. Gray, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway. Mrs. C. S. Houghton, Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. H. DeForest Lockwood, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. R. F. O'Neil, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. Philip S. Parker, Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Charles F. Stodder, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer, Mrs. Isaac Thomas, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Randolph Tucker. Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. W. B. P. Weeks, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. Charles J. White, Mrs. H. K. White, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn.

Dr Augustus Hemenway is chairman of the board of medical advisers and has an imposing list of medical brethren associated with him on the board and on the list of consultants.

Money is needed for this worthy school, say the officers, and any who wish to subscribe should send their checks to E. Sohier Welch, 241 St. Botolph st., Boston 17.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

(1) The increased prosperity of the railroads has made possible very heavy equipment buying with the result that any acute shortage has been fairly well rectified.

(2) More efficient repairing has reduced "bad order" cars to a minimum. Larger percentage than ever before is available for regular duty.

(3) Tendency toward greater efficiency of operation, or, in other words, increased car miles, tends to cut down needs in this respect.

(4) Business conditions are not sufficiently promising for the immediate future to indicate any equipment needs comparable to those existing at this time a year ago. General business as reflected on the Babsonchart is now running 7 per cent below normal.

Under the conditions outlined equipment companies must look for a slackening of demand. Those railroads which are able to exceed 6 per cent return on total bonds and stocks, the amount permitted under the Transportation Act of 1920, before consideration is given to the so called recapture clause of that act, may logically be disposed to place a considerable portion of the excess in maintenance and equipment. This is not, however, a factor that should loom large in the 1924 situation. The possible desires in this direction will be checked by recognition of the abnormal equipment program which has been enforced this year and the relative business needs of the future.

There is nothing in the immediate situation in respect to stocks of the companies concerned which sets them apart from the stock market as a whole, continued Mr. Babson. The various issues listed on the Exchange have shown a very different price trend than that of the general market. Contrary to the average of industrial securities, the equipments sold at far higher levels in late 1922 and early 1923 than were seen in either the 1916 or 1919 markets. The relatively conservative course that has been followed in respect to dividend payments is largely responsible for this. Earnings in 1922 were actually far below the showing made in any of the years 1916 to 1920 inclusive. It may logically be assumed, therefore, that the abnormal stock prices existing on a basis of earnings hardly better than 1913, must fall back on the factor of accumulated earnings.

The prosperity of the war period has been taken by the more conservatively managed equipment companies as an opportunity to charge off large amounts for depreciation and put plants in A-1 mechanical shape and increase quick assets to such levels that substantial dividends can be paid out for some time even in the face of falling earning power. This situation has really made a very definite and fundamental change in the position of equipment companies in general. No stocks will indefinitely follow a trend contrary to current earning power and the future of these issues from the market standpoint obviously depends on their ability to earn a substantial return on current business. Because of the situation outlined, however, it would take long periods of very poor earnings before the stocks concerned could well be expected to return to pre-war levels.

There seems room for continued reasonable earning power with continued growth of the country and so long as the railroads are permitted to make a satisfactory return. Future market movements should find the standard equipments receiving their share of favorable attention. Considering the various factors discussed, together with the long time trend of commodity prices, however, there is certainly no reason for belief that these stocks will be an exception to the general trend of the market.



Throughout Italy fish forms a most important item of the Christmas menu.

In the belief of the Russian peasantry a Christmas Eve dream is sure to come true.

The First Christmas Card

English "Notes and Queries" has names of three men who at one time or another have been credited with designing the first Christmas card. W. C. T. Dobson has some claim to making the first Christmas card in 1844, but John C. Horsley made a Christmas card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843 and later began the publication of such

But there is nothing particularly new in the origin of picures sent to remind friends of some particular event. The custom was very old in China, from which country so many customs came to be known as very old after they were established in Europe. In the Chinese laundries pictures in red and black used to be familiar to the man going for his weekly wash.



Origin of the Christmas Tree

The history of Christmas tree usage extends far into the mists of antiquity. Some say its origin is connected with the legendary Tree of Time, Ygdrasil, the great tree of Norse mythology, within whose roots and branches heaven and earth are bound. Some say the custom may be traced to the Egyptians, who at the time of the winter solstice decorated their portals with branches of the date palm.

To a Scandinavian legend may perhaps be traced our custom of illuminating the tree when darkness comes. Among the Greeks, Christmas is known as the feast of lights.

To people of different localities today the term of Christmas tree may mean fir, spruce, pine, cedar, or even magnolia, for each particular region makes use of the most suitable species that is to be found near its markets. In the vicinity of the mid-west, a short-needle pine found in Michigan and Wisconsin may be used. On the Pacific coast the white fir finds favor, while throughout Ohio, the Norway spruce is largely used. In Maryland and Virginia, the scrub pine and farther south cedar and holly. Best of all is the symmetrical balsam fir, each tiny leaf of which sends out a breath of aromatic fragrance.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucette of East Saugus were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Japeth W. Dunbar, Magnolia ave., last Sunday.

John Adams, and his two cousins, Maurice Beaudry and Howard Thomason of Rockland, are making the trip back from Montreal, Canada, where they spent a few days.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Magnolia Union Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Magnolia ave., on Thursday afternoon for sewing.

Frederick J. Libby, executive chairman of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and a former pastor of the community church, is expected to pay a visit to his old home parish this week-end. Mr. Libby is well beloved in this community and all are looking forward to seeing him again.

Mrs. Wilson B. Richardson entertained the Lend-a-Hand club on Wednesday evening at her home on Magnolia ave. After an evening spent in playing whist, refreshments were served. The first prize was won by Mrs. Charles Hoysradt and the booby prize by Mrs. Ethel Knowles Wilkinson.

We are glad to report that Victor Nelson, one of the local boys who is attending Tufts college, has been elected manager of the Tufts football team for the season of 1924. "Vic" has been assistant manger during the season just passed and will no doubt give the office a very efficient administration.

The Christian Endeavor society held a play rehearsal at the parsonage on Wednesday. The date for the presentation of the "Importance of Being Earnest" is January 16. This play is considered to be the best of its kind in the English language. Its comedy is unsurpassed. The players are taking hold of their parts with great naturalness and with especially good emphasis.

The Magnolia Young Men's Basket Ball team will play its first game of this season at Groveland, on Saturday evening. Magnolia was defeated by this team last year and the boys are anxious to even up the old score. The forwards for the Magnolia team will be Ralph Lucas and Abbott Howe. Donald Story will play center and Lester Dunbar and Myron Story guards. Ivan Anderson, John Hyland and John Burke, Jr., will also play in the game.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

The Elks' presentation of Victor Herbert's opera, "The Fortune Teller," at the City hall, Gloucester, this week, is being well patronized by the Magnolia folk. All agree that this is one of the best of the many good ones produced so far.

Dancing Assemblies at Men's Club

The Lend- a-Hand club are to give dancing assemblies at the Men's club every two weeks. The committee in charge of these dances are: Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Charles Hoysradt, Mrs. George Story, Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou and Mrs. Fred Dunbar.

Refreshments will be served at each assembly and there will be an instruction period followed by general dancing. The music may possibly be furnished by the local orchestra.

The first assembly will take place at the Men's club on Thursday.

Magnolia Church Notes

Union Congregational church: Rev. Arthur C. Elliott, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. The sermon topic will be, "The Voice in the Wilderness." This is the second of a series of three Christmas sermons delivered by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 12. Evening service at 7.30. There will be stereopticon pictures and at the song service some of the old and a part of the new Christmas songs will be sung. Christian Endeavor meets at 6.40.

The Christmas concert will be given on Sunday evening, December 23. All children, and grownups as well, are invited.

Slight Fire on Shore Road

Combination C of the Magnolia fire department was called out at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night to a fire in a stack of hay opposite Mrs. H. W. Farnum's cottage at the corner of Cliff st. and Shore rd.

Reserve Officer H. C. Anderson discovered the firse and turned in an alarm. As a result of the early discovery no damage was done to any of the surrounding property.

MANCHESTER

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha S. Stanwood

Mrs. Martha S. Stanwood, mother of A. G. Stanwood of Manchester and Mrs. Edith Morgan of Falmouth, passed away Thursday morning at Riverdale, where she had spent the greater part of her life. Although she had been in failing health for the past five years it was not until nine weeks ago that she had been obliged to take to her bed—and this in spite of the fact that she reached her 87 birthday on October 24. She was of the old Colonial stock, and this staunchness helped her through the years. Funeral services are to be held in the Riverdale Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Jeffe Williamson, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Wesleyan cemetery, Riverdale. A more complete obituary notice will be printed next week.

Mrs. Maurice Mason

Many genuine words of regret have come these past few days over the report of the death of Mrs. Maurice Mason (Eva Arel), who passed away last week Thursday at Norwood hospital. Mrs. Mason, who was about 26 years of age, will be remembered by many Manchester folk, for several years ago she made her home in town with the late Miss Isabel Mackay on School st., and at the time was affiliated with the class of 1916 in the local high school. She was known as a girl of strong character, and while here was active in the work of the Congregational church.

She leaves, in addition to her husband, an infant son nine days old at the time of her passing; her father and three sisters. Funeral services were held at the home of her father in North Andover on Sunday, the minister who christened her and also officiated at her marriage being in charge of the services. The casket was almost hidden among the 68 floral pieces which were sent as tokens to Mrs. Mason's memory. Interment was made Monday in the family lot in the cemetery at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Troubles wear away if you don't permit them first to wear you away.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Ralph Low has secured a position as teacher in a school in Mystic, Conn.

The Sunshine band will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Orrin Wright.

Mrs. Mills, teacher in the Junior High school, has been obliged to be out this week on account of illness.

Miss Ruth Lawson, district nurse in Brookline, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, Main st.

Mrs. Charles Edwin Lowe, formerly of Essex, is acting as housekeeper for Mrs. Afthur Norton, who has been ill for some time.

The membership supper of the Ladies' Home circle is to be held in the small vestry of the Congregational church this (Friday) evening, being postponed from Thursday.

The Congregational Sunday school is packing a box to send to the Hindman school for mountain whites in the South. Mrs. Foster, who is a sister of A. Stanley Wonson, superintendent of the Essex Sunday school, was in town last summer and gave a very interesting talk about her work.

Burton Adams, supervisor of manual training in Springfield schools, visited his sister, Mrs. O. D. Story, over the week-end.

Edwina Swett, who was knocked down by an automobile last week on Martin st., is getting along well from her injuries, though she was considerably bruised.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold a Christmas social in Town hall next Monday evening. The entertainment committee is planning an interesting program and all members of the association are cordially invited to attend.

Everett Lander has opened a barber shop at his home on Pickering st. Mr. Lander was formerly associated with his father, the late Edward Lander, who carried on this business for many years in town, the son continuing it for some time after his father's death.

The Daughters of the Covenant are holding a special meeting this (Friday) evening with Miss Lydia Raymond, when they will pack a box to go to a school in Tennessee. The girls have also made candy bags for the use of the Salem Relief committee and for Christmas.

Manchester's Telephones in Excess of Normal

The year of 1923 has been a successful one for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. The company spent approximately $24,000,000 for gross new construction during the past year, of which each exchange as well as the Manchester exchange received its portion, the expenditure being made for additional plant facilities. It was the largest construction program which the company has carried out in any single year, and the growth in number of stations has been very satisfactory.

It is interesting to note that on January 1, 1922, there were 12.7 telephones for every 100 people in this country, or one telephone for every eight Americans. In the company's entire territory, the percentage is 15.8.

In the Manchester exchange there are about 30 telephones to every 100 people, which is in excess of the normal figure. In other words, there is nearly one telephone to every three people. The Manchester exchange is growing steadily, so that at the present time there are approximately 1000 telephones. The average number of daily calls handled during the past year was 6000, although of course the winter condition is considerably below the average and the summer condition considerably higher than this figure.

Mail Deliveries Christmas Day

In sending out a communication concerning mail deliveries on Christmas Day the postoffice department at Washington says that it would very much like to see the time come when all postal employees could be relieved of any work on Christmas Day, but this can be accomplished only by gradual steps toward that end.

However, the department is hereby announcing and instructing postmasters that 12 o'clock on Christmas Day shall be the limit of work done on that day. If carriers can not finish their work by 12 o'clock on that day, postmasters should permit them to leave it unfinished and the public be asked to await the delivery of any undelivered Christmas mail until Wednesday.

This notice is given at this early date hoping that the public will mail early. If the "Mail Early" campaign is wholly successful there should be little or no delivery on Christmas morning, but, whatever the event, no delivery should be extended after 12 o'clock noon.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Evelina M. Burnham

Mrs. Evelina M. Burnham, wife of James Horace Burnham, whose death occurred Tuesday, was a lifelong resident of Essex, having been born in South Essex 79 years ago. She was the daughter of Nathan and Clarissa Andrews and was one of a large family of children, only two of whom, Mrs. Otis Story of Story st., Essex Falls, and Nathan Andrews of Southern ave., So. Essex, survive her.

Mrs. Burnham was married to James Horace Burnham, who is still living, 55 years ago last November. The couple celebrated their golden wedding in 1918, and were visited at that time by a large number of relatives and friends. Two children, Mrs. Annie Proctor and Miss Winnifred Burnham, both of Essex, also survive their mother, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Young of Melrose.

Mrs. Burnham was of a quiet, home-loving disposition, especially devoted to the interest of her family and household affairs, but she was also actively concerned in various outside matters. She was a charter member of the local Relief Corps and always deeply interested in its work, holding all of its important offices at different times. She was an attendant of the Congregational church, a member of the Woman's Missionary society, and for some years of the home department of the Sunday school.

The funeral was held from the Burnham home on Martin st. and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Harry R. Hill, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated, and burial was in Spring st. cemetery.

Frederick M. Hotchkiss

The funeral of Frederick M. Hotchkiss was held from his late home, Burnham pl., last Tuesday. Mr. Hotchkiss died very suddenly on Sunday, though he had been in poor health for some time. He was born in Gloucester 69 years ago but has lived in Essex 33 years. Mr. Hotchkiss was a sail-maker by trade and worked at this business in Gloucester all his life.

A widow, Mrs. Martha (Nickerson) Hotchkiss, survives him, also five children Arthur and Miss Bertha Hotchkiss of Essex, Benjamin J. Hotchkiss of Everett, Mrs. Alice Haskell of Winthrop, and Mrs. Mildred Brown of Wenham, besides a sister, Mrs. Ella Robinson of Melrose Highlands and a brother, Benjamin A. Hotchkiss of Gloucester.

Rev. Mr. Haynes of Beverly, acting pastor of the Essex Universalist church, officiated at the funeral.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds of Bridgeport, Conn., have been visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Gertrude Kellogg of Lenox has been the guest of friends at Beverly Farms this past week.

Over in the Centerville precinct there were but 36 ballots cast in Tuesday's election, the entire registration being in the vicinity of 150.

Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly and her daughter, Miss Frances Connolly, Oak st., left last week for Miami, Fla., where they are to be for the winter.

The chimney at the new Beverly High school is probably one of the highest in the city, and can be seen in every direction for a long distance.

Mrs. Lewis Voorhees, West st., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louis Voorhees of Somerville, have been spending the past week visiting in Canada.

Murray Surrette has been assisting the temporary manager, Walter H. Newton, at the Beverly store of the Ropes Drug Company this past week.

The Christmas vacation at Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing, begins tomorrow (Saturday) and many of the students will leave to spend the holidays at their homes.

The members of the Holy Name society of St. Margaret's church are to join with the other similar societies in the vicinity in the special vesper service to be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Salem.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president; Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, Mrs. J. Albert Mayberry, Mrs. George S. Day and Miss Mary Cadigan will represent the local Legion auxiliary unit at the monthly meeting of Essex County council to be held tomorrow (Saturday) in Swampscott.

Mrs. Forrester H. Pierce, the former Beverly Farms resident who has been so seriously ill in a hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be back in her home in Melrose. Mrs. Howard E. Morgan made a trip to call on the invalid on Monday, and found her delighted to see one of her old friends from the Farms.

M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., held a public installation of officers in Legion hall last (Thursday) evening, a large number taking advantage of the opportunity of being present. John Barry of Danvers, commander of the Essex County council, was installing officer, assisted by a full staff. An entertainment, followed by serving of refreshments, concluded the program.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to Rent Low Rates for Winter Storage

Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been a visitor at Beverly Farms this past week.

Trowt New Alderman from Beverly Farms

John A. Trowt, the newly elected alderman from Ward 6 (Beverly Farms), and who was unopposed in Tuesday's election, is a son of the late Charles H. Trowt, former mayor of Beverly. He is a member of the firm of Trowt & Murray, proprietors of the Central Square Garage, and is well known throughout the city. Born at Pride's Crossing he was educated in the public schools of the city and has lived within its bounds except for a few years spent in the west. He is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and Foresters, and is married and has three children. The Breeze congratulates Mr. Trowt on having such an opportunity to serve the city as has come to him.

Fair Vote Cast in Beverly Election

Records show that 57 per cent of the voters cast their ballots in Tuesday's city elections in Beverly. Winning candidates for aldermen-at-large polled votes as follows: Edward Thompson, president of the city council, 2484 votes; John C. Wilson 2422, and Donald H. Bell 2196.

Defeated candidates for aldermen-at-large were: Harry V. Leighton with 2047 votes, Ralph E. Obear with 1324 and J. B. McMahon with 1603. Benjamin F. Waggott was elected alderman from Ward 1, defeating Chester L. Pearson, 767 to 672. In Ward 2, Carl E. Jacobson was elected, winning over Arthur E. Johnson, 395 to 307. Abraham Slovsky defeated Dennis C. Daley in Ward 3, 534 to 316. Robert H. Lawson was the victor in Ward 4 over John J. Trainor, 592 to 259. In Ward 5 Willis H. Bell defeated Willis H. Ropes, 492 to 299. John C. Trowt had no opposition in Ward 6.

Russell C. Brown, candidate for school committee, had no opposition in Ward 2, while in Ward 3 R. C. Herrick defeated Mark J. Kearns, 2482 to 1286. Beverly voted no license, 2218 to 1505.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Farms Legion Auxiliary Elects

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the auxiliary unit to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., of Beverly Farms, held in Legion headquarters Tuesday evening. Those who are to serve are: Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president; Mrs. Anna Drinkwater, senior vice president; Miss Mary Cadigan, junior vice president; Mrs. Helen Connolly, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Sheehan, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Connell, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Bresnahan, historian; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, Mrs. Ethel Mayberry and Mrs. Anna Drinkwater, members of the executive board.

"Salem News" Lauds Officer Williams

Police Officer Calvin L. Williams, whose regular day off duty was taken this week as an opportunity to serve as officer at the Beverly Farms polling place, is spoken of in the highest terms in one of the week's issues of the Salem *News*. The paper says:

"One of the oldest patrolmen in the point of service is Calvin Williams of Beverly Farms, who covers the day beat in that section. Mr. Williams has covered that section for many years and among the North Shore society people who come to Beverly Farms in the summer time from all sections of the country, is one of the best known patrolmen in the state. Mr. Williams is a man with a pleasing disposition and is always ready and willing to lend assistance in time of need. He is a man who will not make an arrest unless it is absolutely necessary, as it is his motto to keep the people out of the courts as much as possible."

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Mary Lee, West st., Mrs. James D. Hooper and the latter's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Ober, Hale st., left early this week for Aiken, S. C., where they will remain for the winter.

Beverly Farms school is one of the 100 per cent schools of the country as far as membership of the teaching force in the National Education association is concerned. All teachers have enrolled for the year 1923-1924.

Edward L. May, Hart st., has left this week for a visit of a fortnight or more with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Williams, at her home in North Easton. For the past 21 years Mr. May has been promising himself to take this trip.

Another of the series of whist parties being held for the purpose of raising funds to give the children of St. Margaret's parish a happy Christmas was held at the home of Miss Julia Kelly, Haskell st., on Monday evening.

Arthur L. Standley and Alexander Dougan, two of the plumbers in the employ of Robert Robertson Co., are at present engaged on a job in a large apartment house being built on Bay State rd., Boston. They are making the trip over the road each day.

At the organization of the Woman's Choral association in Beverly last Friday, Mrs. Walter H. Newton was chosen as one of the council. The new association is for women who are interested in music and promises to grow into an important position in the musical life of the community.

Walter H. Newton of Beverly Farms has been acting as manager of the Ropes drug store in Odd Fellows block, Beverly, during the illness of Manager Herlihy. Mr. Newton has long been connected with the drug business, and while in Beverly has been meeting many of his old friends.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. HORTON, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Thomas D. Mackenzie is building an attractive garage at 171 Hart st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harlow, who have sold their property on Hart st., are planning to move soon to Beverly.

Miss Eunice Hannable, Hart st., and George Brady, Hale st., have both joined the force of Daniel Low & Co., Salem, for the holiday rush.

Among the real estate transfers of the week is that by which Joseph B. Harlow conveys to Frederick W. Pocock land and buildings, Hart st., Beverly Farms, 143.55 by 347.69 feet. The property consists of a dwelling house and garage in addition to the land. The purchaser buys for his own occupancy.

Mayor Recommends Biennial Aldermanic Election

Mayor Whittemore of Beverly sent a communication to the board of aldermen at the meeting of Monday night in which he recommends the biennial election of members of the city council, instead of the annual election which now obtains. The recommendation makes the proposition of electing the councilmen at the time the election is held for mayor, and that a formal request be made to legislative representatives that they draw up and present to the Legislature a bill covering the situation. Such a move would result in bringing the proposition back to the voters of the city on the occasion of the next election.

Beverly Farms Results in Beverly Elections

With a registration of 571 in Precinct 1 of Ward 6 (Beverly Farms) 201 voters cast their ballots in the municipal election Tuesday. Of this number 134 were men and 67 women. The following is the result of the entire vote in the precinct:

For aldermen - at - large, McMahon 77, Leighton 60, Obear 69, Wilson 80, Bell 75, Thompson 104, blanks, 138; for alderman from Ward 6, John A. Trowt, 165, blanks 36; for school committee, Kearns 93, Herrick 64, blanks 44.

Quaint Christmas Customs Are Many

Good St. Thomas, serve me right
And send me my true love tonight,
That I may gaze upon his face,
Then him in my fond arms embrace.

After placing a piece of holly under her pillow, many a girl, in the north of England especially, repeats these lines to herself before retiring to rest on Christmas eve, according to a writer in the London *Tid-Bits*.

Cupid plays an important part in many of the superstitions and customs that are still exant at this season. A Christmas practice among superstitious girls who wish to dream about their future lovers, is that of abstaining from food or drink or speech during the whole of Christmas eve. Then, after all the family have retired, they make a cake of flour, salt and water, called a "dumb cake." This they eat just before retiring to bed, in the belief that their somewhat indigestible supper will cause them to dream of their future husbands.

In the Alps there exist several charming Yuletide customs of proposing marriage by the language of flowers. If a girl accepts a bouquet of edelweiss from a man during the period from Christmas Day to New Year's Eve the action denotes that she accepts him as her future husband.

Another Christmas custom in Switzerland is for the young man to place a flower pot, containing a single rose, and a note on the window sill of the girl's room when she is absent from home. He then waits for a reply. If the maid accepts the flower before New Year's Eve, then the young man boldly enters the house to "ask papa." If, on the other hand, the rose is not touched, but is allowed to fade away, the proposal is rejected without a single word of love having been exchanged between the couple.

In Sardinia Christmas wooing is far more complicated. If a Sardinian father has a marriageable daughter, the would-be suitor applies to him for permission to speak to her by means of a species of telephone that has been in use for the purpose for centuries of Christmases.

It is a long string with a wooden knob at each end. The girl drops one knob out of her window and, the shutters being closed, places the other knob to her ear. Down below her would-be lover pours words of undying devotion into his knob!

On every New Year's Day in Rumania a fair of marriageable girls is held. The girls are all drawn up in one line and the men in another, with the parents of both standing behind them. If a young man likes the looks of any particular girl he steps out of his line, goes up to her and enters into conversation. If he is favorably received by the girl, his parents and her parents compare notes as to the marriage settlement and similar practical matters.

Many quaint superstitions are associated with the festive season in various parts of Britain. In Hertfordshire the wearing of new shoes on Christmas Day is considered to be very unlucky.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

St. Winifred and the Pagans, A Christmas Tree Legend

A legend says that St. Winifred, one of the great Christian missionaries, began to cut down the sacred oak worshipped by the pagans, when a whirlwind relieved him of his task by blasting the oak and uprooting it, while close beside it, unharmed, there remained a little fir tree.

Now, St. Winifred, so runs the legend, then told the pagans that this in future should be their holy tree, for, said he:

"It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. See how it points to Heaven! Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child! Gather about it, not in the woods, but in your homes. There it will shelter no deeds of blood, but only loving gifts and acts of kindness."

And so the pagans took the fir tree into their homes and decorated it with lights and hung it with gifts.

And this, too, is a beautiful tale, and, therefore, must be true, for do not customs and beliefs sometimes spring up simultaneously among many peoples? So that one may believe both of these tales and wisely, too, for why relinquish anything that is beautiful?

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

Among the Russians the universal Christmas salutation is "Greetings for the Lord's birth," to which the one addressed replies, "God be with you."

STAY HOME ONCE IN A WHILE

IT is a mistake for people to spend all their winter evenings in going and spending. Most people get a little jaded after a few nights of high jinks and the fireside and evening lamp and home music seem refreshing to them. Every winter season ought to see some good books read and the problems of life better understood.

—*Beverly Times.*

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

(*Continued from page* 30)

at the fact that he had "given away" so valuable a property. The changing standards of value could have no better illustration than this.

Now we change the subject for a moment and slip back one year to 1650. Under the date of May 11 we find a regulation concerning the cutting of timber from common land: "It is ordered at a towne meeting that none shall cut any timber from our common land but a proper inhabitant—and if any stranger shall cut timber from the town's common, it is left to the townsmen to look after and stop the timber from being carried away, and the damage shall be as they judge good." This is signed by, Pascoe Foote, John Sibley, Robert Leach, Henry Lee, Samuel Friend, William Bennett, John Pickworth and James Standish.

Evidently the early settlers intended that their votes in town meeting should be upheld, for we find that on October, 6, 1658, this entry is made: "It is ordered and agreed at a towne meeting that all orders as formerly made and entered as herein expressed in writing shall stand, concerning masts, yards, clayboard trees, pikestaffs, Hogsheads and barrels—

for masts for barques, and trees for each mast	0	5	6
All yards, bowsprits and other yards as Goodman Jones shall judge, who is appointed by the towne.			
for a shallop's mast	0	1	0
for a clayboard tree	0	1	0
for a pikestaff tree	0	1	0
for Hogshead, barrels, each tree	0	1	0
for canoes, trees sold out of towne for them	0	2	5

yet it is further ordered that no posts or rails shall be cut from our commons and transported out of the plantation to any other place, or the forfeit of /40. and whoever makes use of any tree standing or lying on the ground, either oak, pine or cedar, for any clayboards, boards or shingles shall pay /1. and for all frames according to the dimensions here specified—a frame from 20 to 30 feet long 15d. and so in proportion. For sawing boards, 1/4. per hundred.

"Given under the hands of the Selectmen, 6. 10th mo., 1658.

"PASCOE FOOTE,
"JOHN SIBLEY,
"ROBERT LEACH."

A somewhat fragmentary entry occurs under the date of Dec. 13, 1658. This tells us that "the inhabitants met and past by the (canoe) . . . and masts, yards and clayboard trees, and all as is behind shall be gathered by Abraham Whitier, who hath full power from the plantation for the same." The business acumen of these old-timers was not dull, as we can see, and in it the Yankee trait of care for detail and making one pay for what he gets is noted.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

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THE MIRACLE OF THE AGES

(*Continued from page 2*)

tation of the divine power of love that the world has ever seen. He conquered the world by love! And it is only love that can conquer the evils that are crippling the nations of the world today—love of our fellowmen, whatever their race, their creed, their color or their language. Nothing else can make men and nations bury their differences, lay aside their hatreds, their prejudices, their misunderstandings, their selfishness and greed, and work together for the good of all. Christ had no army, none to help him but a few simple Galilean fishermen and peasants; and, O, Marvelous Achievement! With no other weapon than Love, they won out against all the hostile forces of the old pagan world!

Love is today—and ever will be—the greatest thing in the world! It is the mightiest force that man can wield. In spite of the horrible aftermath of the World War—the poverty, the desolation and discord, the angry passions that are still aflame, and warring against it—Love will yet conquer! In spite of the prejudices and hatreds of nations, the greed and selfishness of multitudes—Love is gaining tremendously! In spite of the opposition it is meeting—Love will yet make a paradise of this earth.

CHRISTMAS TIMES OF LONG AGO

By WILL M. MAUPIN

(Copyrighted, W. N. U. 1922)

'TIS CHRISTMAS Eve! Turn low the lights; let quivering shadows fall
Athwart the curtained windows there, and play along the wall.
Lay work aside. 'Tis time for rest; 'tis time to put away
The cares and trials that beset the weary hours of day.
'Tis Christmas Eve! Quick, stir the fire,
And in its ruddy glow
We'll live again those happy hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

We'll walk again the old-time paths; the old-time friends we'll meet;
And to the old-time homes of youth we'll trip with merry feet.
And hand in hand, and heart to heart, we'll tread youth's golden ways,
And live again the joyous hopes we lived in other days.
The clock ticks on; its pendulum
Swings softly to and fro;
And every tick a memory brings
Of Christmas times of long ago.

And so another Christmas comes. We linger in the gloom
While ghostly forms of childhood's friends troop in and fill the room.
No words we speak. To memory's view come visions thick and fast,
And for an hour we live again the dear days of the past.
Old Time the tide of life turns back,
And on its ebbing flow
We glide again through golden hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

CHRISTMAS

By M. E. MANN

MERRY CHRISTMAS — pleasant Christmas,
This is our song today;
As to our friends, far off and near,
We would our greetings pay.
'Midst all the joys that Christmas brings,
We yet would bear in mind
The greatest gift to us then given,
The Saviour of mankind.

Our thoughts go back to that fair night,
When, on Judea's plain,
The shepherds saw the guiding star,
And heard the angels' strain.
Good tidings of great joy I bring.
To you is born this day,
Your Saviour, Christ, whom you may find
In humble manger lay.

Glory to God, the angels sing,
On earth, peace and good will;
This glorious song re-echoed far
That night so calm anl still.
To Bethlehem the shepherds went,
And journeying, they told
These tidings strange, while wonderment
Did all their hearts enfold.

With gifts, gold, frankincense, and myrhh,
The Wise Men sped their way;
Worshipped the holy, sinless child
On that blest Christmas day.
May this Christ reign in all our hearts
On every Christmas day;
To Him, triumphant now on high,
May we all honors pay.

TO MAKE CANDLES OF BAYBERRY WAX

Bayberry candles for the Yuletide season were the pride of Colonial dames. Then they went out completely and no one ever heard of home-made bayberry candles until a few years ago saw a revival of the art, when one found them again in arts and crafts shops, writes Helen Harrison in the New York *Post*. Amateurs began to experiment, and they learned that candle making is not a difficult art.

One amateur experimenter found that brass or copper kettles used for melting wax made the gray-green of bayberry wax much greener.

The old-fashioned candle dip method is simple, or one can construct molds of heavy paper if regular forms are not available.

One quart measure of berries will make a medium sized candle. The old-fashioned candle molds are large and require about two quarts of berries for one candle.

The berries should be covered with water and set over the fire to melt off the wax coating. As twigs and leaves get in with the berries, it is necessary to strain the wax through a sieve at first. After the first straining the wax should be reheated and then strained again through coarse cheesecloth.

When ready to mold, fasten lengths of candlewick through each mold, knotting the wick at the mold's point and tying the other end around a stick that will rest across the top of the mold.

Heating the wax again, fill in each mold, making sure that the wick is taut. To remove from mold without cracking, warm it slightly in hot water before slipping the candle from each form.

Heavy paper can be sewed or pasted into mold forms and a bottom glued to each, leaving a small hole in the center of the bottom through which the wick can be slipped and knotted. It is a slower process, but satisfactory as a makeshift.

Salem's Best Store with the Christmas Spirit

Give a Merchandise Certificate

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Give a Glove Certificate



THE Christmas Spirit? What would the world be without it? It warms us with fellow-consideration. It stirs us with a desire to give. There's no time now to be lost to indulge this exhilarating spirit. Christmas is almost here, and time, from now until Christmas Day, will fairly fly. Gift shopping should be well on its way. Holiday stocks are in first freshness and full assortments. There's ample room to move around. And salespeople are eager, enthusiastic and unwearied, anxious to serve. Shop, if you can, early in the day.

Gifts of Apparel For Children

Where would the heart of Christmas be without the imagination and furtive expectancy of childhood. Christmas morning is the time for all their air castles to be transformed into beautiful realization. So we bring before you innumerable suggestions of children's apparel to make their Christmas live up to their dreams. They will get toys, of course, and nearly always more toys than they can possibly enjoy, but new apparel they never get too much of.

Infants' Bath Robes	$1.59 and $1.98
Girls' Beacon Robes	$1.98 and $2.98
Boys Beacon Robes	$1.98 and $2.98
Children's Party Dresses	$7.50 to $13.50
Boys' Suits	$1.59 to $7.98
Girls' Coats	$5.98 to $21.50
Infants' Sweaters	$1.50 to $3.98

Novelties for His Majesty

Carriage Clips	69c to $1.50
Carriage Straps	$1.50 to $2.98
Toilet Sets	59c to $4.98
Ribbon Hangers	69c to $1.00
Ivory Hangers	39c to 59c
Ribbon Bows	$1.00 to $2.98
Pin Holders	89c
Thermometers	79c to $1.00
Rattles	29c to $1.25
Record Books	$1.00 to $1.98
Snapshot Books	$1.00 to $1.98
Sponge Dolls	50c to 79c
Water Balls	50c to 79c
Toilet Baskets	$3.98 to $7.50
Dolls	79c to $1.25

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So many writing desks with paper and envelopes missing, and here is such a splendid collection of every sort of stationery.
The comfortable kinds for those long and frequent letters to intimate friends—
The elegant kinds, so often missing, for those important letters that should carry a fine impression.
So easy to have all kinds ready, if one just thinks to pick them out now. And stationery is always given at Christmas.

25c to $2.00

Hand Knit Shawls Are Dainty and Cosy

So cozy and comfortable they'll be welcomed by an invalid or by Milady who breakfasts in bed—so pretty that any girl would love them.
Knit in delicate two-tone colorings from soft, fine wools in a variety of pretty styles. Run with ribbons in blending tones. Prices

$4.50 to $5.98

Sweater Section, Second Floor

THIS IS SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS FOR

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Santa Claus has made this store his Doll Headquarters, and what an interesting variety there is. Lovable, life-like dolls. Big baby dolls, small dolls, dolls that walk and talk and dolls that close their eyes. You'll be surprised at the wonderful display. Come in and see them.

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SALEM

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ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

DEC 22 1923
MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

JOY to the world! the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare him room,
And heaven and nature sing:

JOY to the world! the Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy.

—*Isaac Watts*

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VOLUME XXI
No. 51

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Dec. 21, 1923

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These are printed in correct form for individuals or for firms. Smaller quantities if necessary. Ask to see samples and styles.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. :: Manchester, Mass.

WINTER

By GENEVA G. SMITH

A NAKED tree, uplifting barren arms
Beneath a leaden, threatening sky;
The dead leaves dank about its roots—
A solitary bird goes winging by.

Peonies
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

Just Arrived
100,000 BULBS
including Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils (single and double), Candidum Japanese Lilies for outdoor and indoor forcing.

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

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BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 51 Manchester, Mass. Friday, Dec. 21, 1923

CHATS ON COLONIAL FURNITURE

Gold Mine of Fact Awaits the Command of All Who Desire to Delve Into the Subject—Some Influences

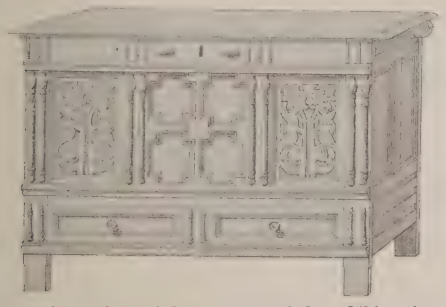
By HERBERT R. TUCKER

SCRATCH the surface of the subject of old-time furniture ever so slightly, and you open up a veritable gold mine of fact about which to think, talk or write. There is no exhausting the subject, even though today it has been so much written about—broadcasted, as one might say, to be up to the minute in method of expression. The writer, searching for "copy," started to scratch the surface of the subject, and since then has found a literal maze, even though companionship with much that is notable in New England antiquities has been always at first hand.

Back in the days when the "teens" had barely arrived, there came a day when hands reverently fingered a chair on which was cut the date of one of the sixteen-twenties, its old rush seat splitting, but its frame sturdy and strong. That chair had been nearly three hundred years in the one family—then living in a New Hampshire country town. There were other pieces in that rambling white house, though none quite so rare as the chair. Here, there and everywhere, over those hills and through the valleys, were houses which today would be looked upon as storehouses of much that is to be admired. But now the teasing collector or inveigling dealer has despoiled many of the homes, for ready money looked "big" in places where money was scarce and markets were far away.



A dresser in the Coffin house in "Old Newbury," a type in early Colonial use
Courtesy, Essex Institute, Salem



A low chest of drawers, one of the exhibits of Essex Institute, Salem, at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago
Courtesy, Essex Institute. Salem

Along the North Shore there is a difference in the type of furniture to be found, for here much of it has come through the old ship captains who saw, admired and purchased choice pieces abroad and brought them home a century and more ago. Taking the Shore from one end to the other, there is probably a more rare and delightful collection of pieces than can be found in any other similar area in this country. Homes in Gloucester, Manchester, Beverly, Salem — that wonder city of the old and the new — Marblehead, Swampscott and the inland towns shelter specimens that would be the envy of any museum curator. And in Essex Institute at Salem—as well as in local his-

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Published throughout the year on Friday mornings by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

torical society houses—is preserved a collection looked up to and admired by connoisseurs everywhere.

In Manchester alone are homes in which rooms are furnished with heirlooms of surprising value; and they fit their surroundings, for those who are thoughtful have preserved their old homes so that they are not garishly modern, so spoiling the setting for their fine mahogany, maple and other pieces.

These old homes and their contents have awakened in the writer a desire to place before BREEZE readers a more or less intermittent series of articles on the general subject of Colonial furniture, particularly referring to our own district, but at the same time going into the matter deeply enough to create something of a background. So it is that



Excellent examples of the Hepplewhite (left) and Queen Anne (right) styles of chairs
Courtesy, Essex Institute, Salem

as the surface is scratched the gold begins to break through, and the immediate thought is, "Where to begin and what to include?"

This time we are confined to generalities, but in other articles will take up phases such as chairs, tables, chests, mirrors, clocks and others, basing the text on collections found in the Institute, homes and historical societies, together with excerpts from the writings of those who have produced standard works on the subject.

The dearth of furniture brought over in the early days is dealt with by Esther Singleton in *The Furniture of Our Forefathers.* She says:

"The wealth of the settlers consisted, in many cases, of 'English goods', including all kinds of clothing, cotton, linen, woolen and silk stuffs; and tools, implements, vessels and utensils of iron, pewter, brass, wood and earthenware. It is surprising, however, on scanning the numerous inventories of merchandise, to see how few articles of furniture were on sale in the various stores. The manifest conclusion is that such furniture as was not brought in by the immigrants was either specially made here or ordered from local or foreign agents."

Again she says: "The abundant woods of oak, ash, elm, walnut, maple, cedar and pine supplied all that was required in the construction of the houses and their furniture. Thomas Morton, writing in 1632, says of the red cedar: 'This wood cuts red and is good for bedsteads, tables and chests, and may be placed in the catalogue of commodities'."

Morton also praised black walnut, saying that it was "of precious use for tables, cabinets and the like."

From the primitive manufacture of the 17th century there have been definite steps in the development of our American furniture. That found during the 18th century can be divided into four periods, says Luke Vincent Lockwood in the introduction to his *Colonial Furniture in America.* This he states so clearly that we quote:

"The first period was from 1700 to 1725, when the style was a combination of the William and Mary with the Dutch style which followed it. The change in style had been so radical that the conservative colonists seem to have been loath to adopt it; consequently during this period the two styles struggled with each other for the supremacy. In an inventory as late as 1724, at Boston, turkey-work chairs are mentioned as new, and Judge Samuel Sewall, in 1719, writing to London for household goods, asked for 'a dozen good black walnut chairs fine cane with a couch.' However, the new style continued to persist, and in 1722 are found advertised crooked-backed chairs, clearly referring to the new form.

"The next period was from 1725 to 1750. The Dutch style was now at its height. The cabinet-makers did not slavishly copy the English style, but developed along somewhat independent lines, and the high chests of drawers and their companion dressing tables continued in fashion and were not replaced by the English adaptation of the French commodes.

"During the Chippendale period, 1750 to 1775, furniture was made in the colonies which for workmanship compared favorably with any made in England. In Philadelphia high chests of drawers, dressing-tables, and desks were made with scroll top and elaborately carved, while in New England low chests of drawers, chests on chests, dressing-tables, and desks were being made in the block-front type. Both of these styles are original in America and are the contributions of cabinet-makers here to the art. Pie-crust tables and well-carved chairs were abundantly made here and were quite the equal of those made in England.

"The last period is 1785 to 1810. America does not seem to have been greatly influenced by the transition pieces between Chippendale and the Hepplewhite and Sheraton schools. The Revolutionary war had cut off all commercial intercourse between the two countries just at the time when the transition pieces were popular in England; consequently the Chippendale style lasted longer here, and by the time the war was over the later styles had become firmly established.

"The Sheraton style greatly influenced the cabinet-makers, and many dainty pieces are found here. One of the characteristics of the style in this country is that it is almost devoid of mouldings; rarely, if ever, is the cyma curve used, but the edges are often straight, relieved of bareness by inlay.

"The Empire period in this country was prolific. Mahogany had become plentiful, and massive furniture was constructed with posts and columns often carved in a coarse pineapple and acanthus-leaf design."

The author has spoken of our American contribution to the manufacture of beautiful furniture. One of the greatest of such designers was Duncan Phyfe, whose work is so much appreciated today. So great is considered his influence that Charles Over Cornelius has written a little volume dealing with his results. *Furniture Masterpieces of Duncan Phyfe* is its title, and in it the author gives us this illuminating picture:

"Duncan Phyfe was born in the days of the great eighteenth-century furniture makers — in the Age of Cabinet-makers, as it has sometimes been called. In France, the

(*Continued on page* 32)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Philip Little, Salem Artist—The Man Who Found Himself

BEFORE me as I write is a beautiful photograph, a photograph showing Maine sunshine and shadow, with masses of evergreens, a bit of water, distant hills and billowy clouds that loaf along the summer sky. The warmth and quietness of the countryside has been translated by the lens of the camera to be perpetuated through the years. But this is not a photograph direct from nature, it is from one of Philip Little's masterly canvases, though at a slight distance anyone might be forgiven for believing that the photograph had caught one of Nature's own masterpieces of landscape composition. Do not think for a moment, though, that this eminent Salem artist is photographic in what he places on his canvases, for he is not; he goes deeper, and reaches the soul of things that mere mechanism cannot touch.

That soul is an evanescent "something" which divides the great from the commonplace; is something for which all artists strive and but few obtain; is something which carries with it the quality or atmosphere that frequently does not bring immediate exclamations of rapture or appreciation from the onlooker, but which causes the picture to grow and grow on the observer the more it is seen, until the story behind the brush reveals itself. That is the sort of thing for which Mr. Little is so well known and is the reason why so many invitations have come from great art centers for him to exhibit.

To see this man at work, to see some of that work, to chat, perchance to glimpse the driving power behind, I made my way down old Daniels street in Salem the other day, past houses long since freed of their one-time old American stock and now filled with newer Americans from other lands, to Daniels street court. Out at the end of the court, turning with a jog to the right, there loomed a high board fence and a stucco building, close by the water-side. How to get in? But an electric button, set high in the high fence—I thought probably so as to be out of temptation of small boys—solved the problem, and in a moment the gate was opened and a cordial host extended a greeting hand, at the same time the twinkle in his eyes showing that here was a man for whom the bright side of life had never grown dim.

Tall, well set and immaculate, Philip Little carries his years very lightly, though the fact that he was originally of the Technology class of 1879 shows that he must have passed considerable of life's journey. Hands with long, strong, flexible fingers give an indication of the quality to be found in his work. Nor is his studio littered up with the thousand and one gew-gaws so frequently seen. This is a workshop, quietly tinted as to walls and rafters, with a wonderful north light, over which a huge shutter can be rolled, while smaller shutters removed from the seaward windows give as perfect a southern light. Here is space, height, neatness personified and—here are results. "You cannot keep your mind clear in uncleared surroundings," says your host.

The surprising thing to discover is that Mr. Little came by his first success no longer ago than 1907. He had wearied through two years at Technology before his dislike for his studies took him to further fields. At the Forbes Lithograph Co. plant the elder Mr. Forbes discovered him at work in the designing room, later suggesting that he go to the Art Museum. So, with Mr. Forbes' assistance, before the young man's father could hardly gather what had happened, he was enrolled in the Museum Art school. For two years he learned to draw—not touching oils or water colors. Then he went to England and studied there. For years, however, he seemed to get nowhere, much of his time being taken by other interests,



THE ANGELUS, *Millet*
Speaks to us in the reverential spirit so in keeping with the Christmastide

including 14 years in the state militia, writing a series of continued stories for the *Boston Globe,* and so on.

The call for expression would not down, however, and in 1906 he fitted a studio at Derby wharf. There, with the hearty support of his friend, Frank W. Benson, and unbeknown to other friends, he went to work in earnest. In oils he had dabbled, teaching himself, and also in water colors—his only instruction in this branch coming from Miss Susan Hale, daughter of the famous Edward Everett Hale. So today Philip Little stands as practically self-taught in his mastery of color.

A year later, in 1907, the man who was trying to find himself, and who was putting every ounce of the superb vitality of his six-foot body and active brain behind his efforts, held his first exhibition. It won; critics hailed him; then came invitations to exhibit at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and also across the Atlantic, where the Paris salon greeted him, among other famed galleries. Philip Little was "made," he was another vital addition to the growing list of known American painters.

The success of that first year has continued, until today this man, who appreciates what he can do—yet who is as genuine and unassuming as a boy—is known far and wide. The October issue of *La Revue Moderne,* a French art journal, writes most enthusiastically of his work as shown in the Pittsburgh exhibition. A rather free translation of one passage tells us that "in his colorings there is the style of the water color; in his design the exactness of the lithograph: in fact Philip Little is at once a painter, watercolorist, etcher and distinguished lithographer"; and the reviewer goes on in fulsome praise.

Mr. Little is an etcher and a masterly lithographer as well as being a painter in oils and water colors, and during the war was one of those who turned to the aid of his country through the art of camouflage for the navy.

As we chatted the other day, he brought out canvas after canvas, each with its quality of light which has so much influence in his work. Foregrounds come forward, back-

(*Continued on page 32*)

WITH THE YACHTSMEN

Yards in Manchester and Along Cape Ann Shores Filled for Winter Storage, Says Boston "Transcript" Writer

By CAPT. CHARLTON SMITH

MIDWAY between Salem and Gloucester, close beside the railroad tracks, there is a large yard where many well-known yachts are hauled out for the winter season. Among those noticed are: *Sally IV,* the 25-foot water line sloop that was built at William B. Stearns', in Marblehead, for Com. Lawrence F. Percival in the year 1898; the 40-foot power fishing boat *Lina Abrano;* a 50-foot, steel built power yacht, the 22-foot water line sloop *Alvida* (formerly the *Widow,* and so named by Waldo Friend, who had her built); the 30-foot, auxiliary yawl *Dreamer;* the 30-foot schooner *Abaco;* the ketch *Tertia;* and a long, narrow speed launch of about 45 feet. Other power boats are: two fine, able-looking 40-foot fishing craft not named and one of the same size called *Beatrice E.;* the yard's launch, the launch *Shadow* and several mahogany planked launches that have no names.

In sheds are the grand old knockabout *Cock Robin,* former *Clitheroe,* but now called *Grig;* the 17-footers, *Norma, Evanthia, Swallow, Ita III, Teal, Gadget, Ruth, Frolic* and *Shad;* the auxiliary, cabin, 25-footer *Azor Cole;* the 18-footer *Hoorah;* the new, auxiliary ketch, *Stormy Petrel;* the *Porpoise;* the auxiliary yawl, *Vagrant;* the sonderklasse yacht, *Otter;* the centreboard knockabout, *Avocet;* and the 25-footer, *Mimosa.* Then, too, there are the sailboats, *Paloma, Witch* and *Cara,* and the S yacht *Sandust.*

David Fenton has the 18-foot water line knockabout *Soma* and three mahogany trimmed launches hauled into his shop at Manchester for the winter. He reports no new orders to build as yet, but will probably build stock tenders whether or no. He has a nest of four of his standard 10-foot, light weight row-oats on hand, and can easily dispose of these and many more.

At the Archie Fenton yard, now run by C. F. Newhall, at East Gloucester, there is a small keel yacht all timbered out and partly planked. This was the last work that the veteran yacht builder, Archie Fenton, ever did. The outdoor storage at this yard includes the 21-foot water line sloops *Thistle* and *Bobolink,* the Bird class yachts *Sea Dove, Mavis, Broiler* and *Curlew,* the 17-footers *Red Fin* and *Kim,* Fish class *Wassop* and the Annisquam cat *Pussy Cat.*

Since the late Archie Fenton lost his hand in a windlass while hauling up a yacht alone a few years ago, the larger yachts that he used to haul have been left at moorings out in the cove. Among these are the sloop *Kulinda,* a former racer that has been run by Captain Albert Bates as a party boat down at Hyannisport for the last 15 years or so; the sloops *Valiant* and *Kiowa* (this last the well-known 35-foot water line sloop that was designed for W. Lloyd Jeffries by John R. Purdon, and built by William B. Stearns in the year 1899); the cat boat *Ruth,* the *Siren,* Mr. Silsbee's houseboat, and the 28-footer motor boat *Elsie.*

The Rocky Neck railways of Sherman Tarr have the schooner yachts *Sunshine* and *Diablesse* in winter quarters alongside one of their wharves. In their sheds, they have quite a quantity of small yachts and fishing launches. There are the 15-footers *Toogles, Arab,* and *Cherub,* an 18 and 19-foot cat, a 23-foot sloop and an attractive little pair of beautifully built pinkey sterned keel sailboats. One of these is named *Ladye Betty,* the other has no name. There is a 25-foot raised deck cruiser, a 25-foot open launch, a 16-foot power boat, and there are two 22-foot launches.

Christensen & Wheeler, successors to Gloucester's former mayor, Percy W. Wheeler, have a large number of yachts in their storage yards. Some of these are the 18-footers *Curlew* and *Calista,* the 15-footers *Arrow, Slappinsal* and *Snipe,* the Bird class yachts *Canvas Back* and one unnamed, the *Buccaneer II,* catboat *Kitty Wake,* Fish class boat *Sand Dab;* Dr. Frederick Cobb's 25-footer *Masska;* the 18-foot mahogany planked knockabout *Skip Jack;* the 23-foot sloop *Saunterer,* owned by Superintendent of Schools Aldrich of Brookline; the raised deck cruising launch *Selma;* S. A. Raymond's handsome bridge deck cruiser *Mistral,* the *Eva,* the speed launch *Betty,* Quincy Bent's 32-foot launch; the launch of George F. Fuller and his 46-foot power yacht *Sea Dog,* the pinkey sterned *Sally* and the square-sterned *Gotoit.* A. H. Purdy, W. L. Mole, E. P. Tirrell and Frank Larkin each have launches stored in the sheds. There is, also, the semi-speed launch *Habit,* owned by a Mr. Walker. The party boats *Taquine* and *Defender* and Harry Clough's launch are on the wharf for outside storage.

The white-painted cruising schooner that James & Tarr launched a few weeks ago will be taken to the yard of W. B. Calderwood, at Manchester, to receive her mahogany

(*Continued on page 33*)



THE cold days of the first of the week brought with them a film of ice on smaller ponds and lakes of the Shore, and soon some of them were ready for the hosts of merry skaters. It did not take long for the word to pass down the line and the boys and girls—the older folk were mostly too busy with Christmas preparations—were soon spending their spare hours in exhilarating sport. To many the lack of snow at Christmas would be repaid by plenty of skating, such a hold has the sport on our public.

To take one's mind from Christmas shopping and holiday preparations this week would be almost too much to ask, so activities have not been many, in fact the wedding of Miss Florence Lee to Maj. Henry B. R. Grey-Edwards at Beverly Farms on Wednesday was the biggest event of the Shore week. Today the closing of the Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms means much to the families of that section, for Christmas is in the air.

Over in the inland district the winter colony is taking things much as in previous weeks, though there is an air of anticipation in the announcement of the dinner dance to be held at the Myopia clubhouse, on New Year's Eve. This will undoubtedly be a gala event. With this and with the nearer thought of the joy that is to come into so many lives this next week, through the pleasures of the Christmastide, there is surely a busy time ahead, even though scheduled events may be few. And with all this as a background we wish every reader a very Merry Christmas!

QUIET distinction marked the wedding of Miss Florence Lee, daughter of the George Lees of Beverly Farms, to Maj. Henry B. R. Grey-Edwards, late of the Royal Air Force, the event taking place at St. Margaret's Catholic church at the Farms at 1 o'clock Wednesday. The bride, attired in a gown of pale gray crêpe de chine with gray hat of tulle to match, carried white roses, and was given in marriage by her father. There were no attendants, Rev. Fr. James J. Downey performing the ceremony in the presence of a small party of some sixty or seventy relatives and friends. A reception and wedding breakfast at the Lee homestead followed, Mr. and Mrs. Grey-Edwards leaving during the afternoon for a short wedding journey. They will return to the Shore for a few days before sailing for their home in England the first week in January. Arriving in England they are to take up their residence at 16 Seymour st., Portman sq., London.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis (Marjorie Thomas) are now settled in their newly purchased home in Wenham, so have joined the numerous members of the year-round colony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner closed "Felsenmeer," Manchester, on Wednesday and are now in Philadelphia for the holidays, leaving a little later, it will be remembered, for another winter season in Santa Barbara, Cal. The Caners are usually among the last to leave their Shore home and are also among those coming back very early in the spring.

NEW YEAR'S EVE is to be properly celebrated by Myopians with a dinner dance at the clubhouse, for which cards have been sent out this past week. This affair, which is set for 7.30, is sure to be memorable, bringing together as it does the representative families, mostly of younger married folk, who spend the winters as well as the summers in the general Shore area. It is also expected that quite a delegation of folk will come out from Boston for the party. Reservations must be in by next week Friday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The annex at Myopia Hunt club, and the locker room have been closed for the winter. In the meantime the ladies are using the Parker room as a parlor and card room.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer (Nancy Scott) and their two young daughters, Nancy and Priscilla, who occupied the Warren cottage at Pride's Crossing this summer, left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Blumer's parents. After a two-month visit they will return to Manchester to occupy the house on Blossom lane which they purchased some months ago, and alterations on which will be completed by that time.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John Caswell closed her picturesque summer home, "Round Plain Farm," on Wednesday and has moved to Boston, where she will be located at the Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth ave. "Round Plain Farm" was the setting for one of the prettiest weddings of the autumn season, that of the daughter of Mrs. Caswell, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, to John Mitchell.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is passing through the busiest preholiday season in its career, especially as far as the Exchange is concerned. There the dainty handiwork of the women of Wenham has been finding ready purchasers among people who recognize beauty in such things. The newest venture in connection with the Exchange, the book shop for the boys and girls, has been meeting with a ready acceptance and is doing a thriving business through placing good books in good hands. Miss Mabel Welch, under whose direction the Exchange has made such a success, and her volunteer helpers are doing a great work, which reaches in its results much farther than the borders of Wenham.

At the rear of the Tea House the big meadow which was acquired by the Wenham Village Improvement society some two years ago, has been flooded for skating purposes, and this week has been a lively center for the boys and girls, who have made the most of their first skating of the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels motored out from Boston yesterday to spend the day assisting at the Wenham Exchange, a work in which she is much interested, and to which she always gives much time. Today Mrs. Daniels left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she is to spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Perkins.



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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, started in the late 70's as a tennis and baseball association, but today whether the club is more famous for its hunting, its polo or its golf seems to be a matter of personal preference. J. C. Cooley writes in *Town and Country* of a recent visit.

"I know of no keener man with all that has to do with hunting than J. W. Appleton. In 1911 he took the mastership, which he held till 1917, when he gave up hounds to join the army. After the war he took the mastership again and is still at the helm, hunting the fox-hounds on Monday and Friday, and the drag-hounds on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For a good many years Mr. Appleton has been the president of the National Beagle club, and he has had a pack of beagles known as the Waldingfield. Every Sunday afternoon he takes out his beagles to hunt hare. I don't know how Mr. Appleton manages to survive Wednesdays. . . .

"Mr. Appleton had out about fifteen couple of hounds. Among them I noticed a good many of the Welsh-American that Mr. Appleton is breeding. The Welsh hounds have a great reputation for hunting qualities, even if they aren't particularly beautiful to look upon. With his long, rough coat, he looks more like a large terrier than one's ideal of a foxhound. But he can hunt, and years of work in the hilly Welsh countries have bred in him great endurance. . . .

"I have said that the Appleton family are indissolubly associated with Myopia, and they stand in the same relation with the ancient New England town of Ipswich. And so I wanted to see the stone that was put up in memory of the founder of this sporting family who came to Massachusetts in 1635, a family who have lived on this one spot ever since. This is what I found written on it:

IN MEMORY OF
SAMUEL APPLETON
1586—THE EMIGRANT—1670
of Holbrook Hall, Little Waldingfield,
Suffolk, England.
He settled in Ipswich in 1635, receiving
in 1638 a grant from the
Town of this Farm
"Meadow and upland as it lyeth bounded
by the river commonly called the Mile
Brook on the northeast and by the great
river on the northwest, on the west in
part by the lands of William Warner
to enjoy all the said lands to him
his heirs and assigns
forever."

◇ ⁂ ◇

Frederick R. Sears of Beverly Farms and Boston and Maxwell Norman of the Hamilton and Newport centers are now at Palm Beach, Fla., where they are occupying Mr. Sears' house.

KENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing, opened the festivities marking the end of the fall term by a banquet attended by the entire school last Friday evening. In the dining room, decorated by a committee consisting of the Misses Andrew, Brown, Collinson and Teller, were tables arranged in the form of a "K", each table group enlivening the occasion with cheers and songs for members of the faculty and for the school.

Immediately following the banquet, the girls gathered about the open fireplace and Christmas tree in the reception hall for a pre-Christmas entertainment arranged under the direction of Miss Grace McKenzie of the faculty and a committee consisting of the Misses Carter, Noble and Cushing. The impromptu jazz band, led by Miss Maxey Carter of Texarkana, Ark., divided honors with the dancing of Miss Judith Kelly of Hamilton, and the sextette of "pirates" composed of the Misses Carter, M. Brown, Cross, Kendall, Elder and Kimball. Singing of Christmas carols by the Glee club brought the evening's entertainment to a fitting close. School work will be resumed with the opening of the second semester, Monday, Jan. 7.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., (Gladys N. Fox) of 267 Beacon st., Boston, and last season of the Smith's Point, Manchester, colony, make the happy announcement of the arrival of a tiny son, Charles E. Hodges, 3d, born last week Wednesday, Dec. 12.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John C. Phillips is now in Bermuda after a long season at her country estate, "Moraine Farm," overlooking Wenham Lake, North Beverly. This is the second season she has leased an estate at Paget, just across the bay from Hamilton.

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MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK AYER of Wenham and Boston have been among the members of the Myopia Hunt club to spend the past few weeks at Farmington, Md., in a general meet of the Elkridge Hunt of Baltimore, the Green Spring Valley Hunt of Baltimore county, and the Harford Hunt of Farmington, for fox hunting over Harford county. Apart from a considerable amount of sport and hard riding in the field, the party originated several other sporting diversions for their otherwise unoccupied hours. Most popular of all were the Sunday afternoon matches between rival baseball teams organized in the different clubs and including four women and five men each. In connection with the bouts, "Baseball Teas" are given at the pleasant clubhouse of the Harford Hunt, to which a large number of outside guests from Baltimore and the countryside gentry are also invited.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., has added to the helpful causes to which she gives so much of her time by taking the chairmanship of the Manchester visiting nurse committee, a position which entails the giving of much thought and time. In this, however, Mrs. Coolidge is but following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. Edward B. Cole of Wenham, whose years of active labor in the cause have meant so much to Wenham.

MISS ANNA WHEATLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Topsfield and Boston, whose engagement was recently announced, will be tendered a reception next Monday, Dec. 24, by the mother of her fiancé, Mrs. Samuel H. Ordway, at the latter's home, 123 East 71st st., New York City. Mr. Ordway is a student in Harvard Law school.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, closes today for the usual Christmas vacation, opening again the Wednesday following New Year's. This year the children did not prepare a Christmas play as they have in other years, but had a party instead — one given by the principal, Mrs. Frank Cheever, and the other teachers, Mrs. Harry W. Purington and Miss Anne Clarke. When school closes in the spring, though, there is to be a play of some sort, and there is no doubt but what it will be a most delightful affair.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons of Manchester and Beacon st., Brookline, was one of a number of Brookline ladies who conducted a sale in aid of Little House, Boston, at 302a Harvard st., Brookline, yesterday. This was one of a series of sales being held in Greater Boston.

CHRISTMAS TIME

By EULAH M. STUART

THE woods are all like Christmas,
So white and deep and still;
The new snow lies untrodden,
Across the field and hill.
In summer days we roamed them
When all theh world was fair,
Now, while the skies are darker,
We'll take the old way there.

Dear memories will meet us
Across the quiet snow,
And drift us through the dreamings
Of days we used to know.
Sweet and unchanged and happy,
Like well-loved friends they come,
To lead through time and distance
Back to the ways of home.

O death, where is your darkness?
Where is your woe and strife?
You brought the shining message
Of everlasting life;
No dear forms wasting hourly
Beneath the frozen snow,
But pearly gates and welcoming hands
And friends of long ago.

My heart would be like Christmas
All open, free and good,
To sing along the crowded ways,
As in the quiet wood.
Oh, hush! for happy Christmas songs
Come to the earth again,
To touch awhile with gladness,
The restless hearts of men.

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Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

HERE is an old poem extolling the delights of our good town of Topsfield. Recently considerable agitation has been heard concerning the sending of children out of town to school, so the poem written by a Topsfield lawyer, C. H. Holmes, and printed on September 18, 1860, brings up the flavor of an old-time question. The poet wrote to convince parents that they should send their children to Topsfield academy. This is the manner in which it eulogized the town:

First, Topsfield is a healthy place,
Well tested by our long-lived race;
Our hill slopes have a bracing air,
That paints our ladies' cheeks so fair;
Our vales are free from chilly damps
That pierce the frame with colds and cramps;
And there's no miasmatic flood,
Where gangrene waters long have stood;
And we've no mountain barrier,
Where the cold East wind comes just "so far,"
'Neath which is a wide extended plain
Teeming with tops of grass and grain;
While our hill pastures grow the herd,
Which yields the cheese-engendered curd;
And we have many rides and walks
On hills and vales for pleasant talks;
And then we have a famous pond,
A miniature Loch Lomond,
Which is well stocked with perch and pout,
And pickerel and salmon trout;
And here one, too, can take a sail,
If he'll in skiff, adventure, frail,
And those who like it surely could
Hunt birds and squirrels in the wood;
Take any kind of exercise
To make one "healthy, wealthy, wise,"
And practice every simple fun,
That youth e'er practiced 'neath the sun;
And then there's not a fairer view,
In any land, or old or new,
Than's seen from our own "River-hill,"
With scope of plain and copse and rill,
And in the meandering Agawam
Threading its way through meads of balm.
And then our genial neighborhood
Has always been esteemed good;
Go where we will we find some bad—
And yet none better can be had.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor Mandell of Boston and Hamilton were numbered among the many passengers on the Cunard line steamship *Berengaria*, arriving in New York Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mandell were returning from their wedding journey abroad, their marriage being one of the late September events. Mrs. Mandell was formerly Miss Geraldine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark of 295 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Mandell and his bride are to live in Hamilton.

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Miss Mary Thornton and Mrs. Thomas M. Elwell have closed their house in Magnolia and are now at the Russell House, Lexington, where they will remain for the winter.

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Catalog *Not Open Sundays*

WASHINGTON'S social calendar has in anticipation the "Twelfth Night" party which Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Gloucester are to give their daughter, Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, on Sunday, Jan. 6, in celebration of Miss Hammond's birthday. The guests will be in Saxon and Norman costumes. Artists will go over to Washington from New York to arrange the settings and to contribute the program for the party, which will be for débutantes. Miss Hammond entertained at a luncheon last week Wednesday at her home in Washington.

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The personality of Miss Helena Lodge, granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is one of the Washington débutantes, was enhanced by a girlish gown of white chiffon taffeta, embroidered in silver rosebuds, which she wore at a recent party. Like many other débutante gowns, this had a tight waistline, the bodice falling from the shoulders, and a very bouffant skirt.

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Mrs. Samuel Carr of Commonwealth ave., Boston, is in Washington, where she is the house guest of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, who have with them also Mrs. Henry D. Sargent of New Haven. Mrs. Taft and her guests were entertained at luncheon recently by Mrs. Edward T. Sanford, wife of Justice Sanford.

NEW YORK.—Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart (Isadora Bliss), Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss were among the subscribers to the first of the season's series of suppers known as "The Three Jinks," which was given at Pierre's in New York, last week Thursday night.

"PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS announces its 119th annual exhibition, which will open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1924, and close on Sunday, March 23, 1924. The press view and varnishing day will be Saturday, Feb. 2, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. The reception and private view will be given on the same evening. Artists' evening will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8.30 o'clock. Toward the success of this exhibition, the coöperation of American painters and sculptors, whether at home or abroad, is cordially invited. The exhibition will consist of original works, by living American artists, in oil painting and sculpture, which have not before been publicly shown in Philadelphia." Thus reads a portion of the announcement sent out by the Academy, which further states the numbers of prizes which are to be awarded.

The Academy show is the most important held each year in the United States and is always a cause of anticipation among artists and art lovers alike. Practically all work exhibited must be passed by the jury, the exceptions including the works of the jury themselves, and also works that have been accepted by other juries and hung in their exhibitions. We have mentioned on a former occasion

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that some of our North Shore artists are in responsible positions on the Academy jury, we now print the full list: Painting — Hugh H. Breckenridge, chairman; Gertrude Fiske, Charles W. Hawthorne, Ernest Lawson, Mary Townsend Mason, Richard E. Miller, Carl J. Nordell, S. Walter Norris, Eugene Speicher, Frederick J. Waugh, Charles H. Woodbury and Charles Morris Young; sculpture—Charles Grafly, Carl Paul Jennewein and Edward McCartan; hanging committee — Hugh H. Breckenridge, Carl J. Nordell, Charles Grafly and S. Walter Norris. The president of the Academy serves *ex-officio*.

BROOKLINE and Greater Boston society folk to a large number gathered at the Longwood Cricket club last Thursday evening for the second in the series of dances arranged by a group of Wellesley alumnæ in aid of the college. Several dinners preceded the dance, which was another brilliant and gay affair, and in addition to a well arranged order a feature of the evening was a luncheon at midnight. Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Dean rd., Brookline, and Magnolia, was in charge and was assisted by a notable group of young hostesses, including Mrs. Jarrett S. Blodgett, Mrs. Arthur W. Chapin, Mrs. William C. Chick, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Malcolm H. Eaton, Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Jr., Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, Mrs. Henry J. Guild, Mrs. James P. Hale, Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, Mrs. D. Morely Lodge, Mrs. Harold F. McNeil, Mrs. Arthur C. Mitton, Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe, Mrs. Charles C. Peabody, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. Theodore B. Pitman, Mrs. Ralph W. Pope, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Warren K. Russell, Mrs. Norman B. Smith, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, and Mrs. Andrew Washburn, a number of whom are closely allied with North Shore life.

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The dance in aid of the Elizabeth Peabody House, which was given by a group of Harvard men at Longwood Cricket club, Brookline, last evening, was sponsored by a number of prominent young matrons, among them being Mrs. Reed P. Anthony, Mrs. Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. John M. B. Churchill, Mrs. Roger W. Converse, Mrs. George Crocker, Mrs. Alfred Douglass, Mrs. Richard P. Hallowell, Mrs. George W. Helm, Mrs. Geleston T. King, Mrs. Franklin Nichols, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. John Perrin, Mrs. Theodore B. Pitman, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Foster M. Trainer, Mrs. J. Robertson Ward, and Mrs. Norman H. White. Jr.

MISS CATHERINE RICHARDSON, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson of Brookline and Annisquam, will have an exhibition of her paintings at the Copley Gallery, beginning next Thursday, Dec. 27, and continuing for two weeks. Miss Richardson has studied art abroad for several years, making a specialty of portraits. She is a grandaughter of the late H. H. Richardson, the architect of Trirnity church, Copley sq., Boston, her father, Philip Richardson, also being an architect, and it is from them that she inherits her artistic talent.

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Mrs. Guy Lowell of the Marblehead Neck colony entertained at a small luncheon last Saturday in honor of John McCormack, the tenor, and Mrs. McCormack. The preceding night, Friday, Herbert M. Sears entertained at dinner at his house, 287 Commonwealth ave., for Mr. and Mrs. McCormack and afterwards took his guests to the theatre.

BOSTON girls have been looking forward with anxious anticipation to the announcement of the names of those who are to be added to the rolls of the Vincent club. That list has now come out and the fortunate young ladies are receiving the congratulations of all their friends. Those honored are: Miss Edith Parker, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Mary Hopkinson, Miss Emily Sears, Miss Martha Bigelow, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Helen Hamlin, Miss Elizabeth Converse, Miss Mary Webster, Miss Hannah Hallowell, Miss Nell Baldwin, Miss Catherine Hall, Miss Rosamond Thomas, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Alice Herrick and Miss Anna Hubbard, all of the débutante group, together with Miss Martha Wheatland, who made her début last winter, and Miss Natalie Winslow, elder daughter of Rear Admiral Cameron Mc.R. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow. Of these, Miss Hannah Hallowell is chairman of the 1924 members of the Junior league, and Miss Mary Webster is vice chairman. Another election of 20 more new members will be held in about a month's time.

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Looking toward the future a bit there is noted on the calendar the dinner which Randolph C. Grew is to give at the Somerset club, Boston, on Thursday, Jan. 10, for Miss Nancy Patten, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten of 234 Beacon st., before the dance which Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw is giving at her house, 11 Exeter st., for Miss Alice Luce and Miss Virginia Gardner.

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Indications are that there is to be a huge success registered when "Mlle. Modiste," the new departure of the Boston Junior league, is placed on the boards at the Fine Arts theatre the first day of February. A change in the cast has been announced this past week, Miss Anna Wheatland taking the part of Marie-Louise, which Miss Polly Thayer was to have had. From the way rehearsals are running a finished production is going to be seen, one in every way in keeping with the high standards always set by the league.

THERE is much Boston interest in this month's announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Francis Burnett Shepard of South Orange, N. J., to Benjamin Curtis Tower of "Brushwood," Dover, especially since a sister-in-law of Mrs. Shepard—Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, the former Irene F. Shepard—has become a Bostonian, now living at 139 Bay State rd. Mr. Tower, who is the son of Mrs. Benjamin L. M. Tower (Eliza Curtis Kneeland) and the late Mr. Tower of Brookline, is a Harvard '05 man and belongs to the Eastern Yacht, the Brookline and Dedham Country clubs, and the Polo and Harvard clubs.

The engagement is to be a short one, the wedding day set for Saturday, the 26th of January, an afternoon ceremonial taking place in the bride's city, South Orange. Mrs. Shepard is the widow of the late Capt. Francis B. Shepard, who served in the World war, and is a daughter of Dr. Joseph C. Guernsey of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a sister of Raimund T. Guernsey and Miss G. Madeleine Guernsey of Bryn Mawr; and also of H. Newell Guernsey of Beverly Hills, Cal. Miss Dorothy B. Shepard and Mrs. L. Havemeyer Butt of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., are sisters-in-law. Mr. Tower's first wife was the late Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Potter of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and his brother-in-law is Charles A. Potter, Jr., who married Miss Margaret Spencer of Philadelphia. His sisters include Mrs. Roy B. Baker of Brookline and Mrs. Charles E. Hall of Indianapolis. George H. Tower of New York is a brother. Mr. Tower served overseas in the early part of the war with the Reserve Mallet of the French army, later transferring to the artillery of the 26th division.

TWO musical talks given in English by Miss Jeanne de Mare of New York, assisted by Greta Torpadie, soprano, were given at the home of Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Beacon st., Boston, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The subject of Miss de Mare's talks was "Enfants Terribles of Modern and Contemporary Music. The following well known people were patrons and patronesses: Isidore Braggiotti, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Daniel A. DeMenocal, S. C. Endicott, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. E. Burlingame Hill, Malcolm Lang, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Prof. W. R. Spalding.

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Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Nina Higginson), of Chicago came on to Boston yesterday (Thursday) to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of 274 Beacon st. for the holiday season. Mr. Rogers is expected to arrive in time for Christmas.

THE AMATEURS scored one of the biggest successes of their enviable career when they put on "The Only Girl," a musical comedy in three acts, last week. That Boston folk appreciated the efforts of the talented players was everywhere evident, for Whitney hall, Brookline, was a mecca the three nights the play was on. The settings, designed by Miss Eleanor Eustis of the 47 Workshop, were exquisite, especially the terrace scene where a bit of Bohemia is staged in the last act. The play tells the tale of the raptured lover changed into the disillusioned husband, and of the cynical bachelor, Alan Kimbrough, who scoffs at his friends when they inform him that they have found the one girl in all the world, and who, six weeks later, despite the marital shipwreck that has in the meantime overtaken those friends, falls a victim to Cupid's wiles and makes known to them his engagement to "The Only Girl." E. Irving Locke, one of the Playhouse-on-the-Moors players at East Gloucester, was one of the leading characters, taking the part of Irving McMurray, in which part he was one of the scorers of the play.

IT WAS last week Thursday that four of the season's buds were the centre of a large festivity, or rather series of festivities, for on that night Mrs. Frederic L. W. Richardson gave a house dance at "Laneside," the Richardson home in Charles River Village, several dinners preceding. The dance specially honored Mrs. Richardson's nieces, Miss Suzanne and Miss Phyllis Richardson, twin daughters of Philip Richardson, and Miss Edith Parker, débutante daughter of the Harleston Parkers of Commonwealth ave. Mrs. Parker preceded the dance with a dinner for her daughter, and Mrs. Arthur W. Blake (Mrs. Richardson's mother) gave a large dinner at her Brookline place for her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Blake, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake of Brookline and "Pine Needles," out in Lenox, and who is making her formal bow this season.

The young girls were most attractive in their dance frocks. Miss Suzanne and Miss Phyllis Richardson wore exactly similar creations of imperial yellow satin set off with gold lace berthas. Miss Parker was in white, the débutante's own tintless color, a satin gown with sheer lace overdress, a lovely antique comb of lace in her hair. The ushers squad numbered the usual set of well known young men, they, by the way, quite as keen for all these frivolities and enjoying them as hugely as do the buds. They were, George T. Rice, Robert L. Raymond, Russell Hubbard, George F. Shepley, Alexander McKay Smith, Philip Wilson, Henry LaFarge, Brooks Harlow and Charles F. Lyman, Jr.

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Among those who are to be away from Boston for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of 164 Marlborough st., who are leaving town just before Christmas for Wilmington, Del., to be with Mrs. Crowninshield's father, ex-Senator du Pont. Later they will go to Bocagrande, Fla., where they will pass the winter.

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Philip S. Sears plans to sail the latter part of the month for France, where he intends to study sculpture in Paris. Mrs. Sears will join him later in the season and will sail by the southern route. Mr. Sears, who has only in recent years taken to sculpture, is having the joy of his life in his new-found art, and this past season did considerable work at his summer place, "The Pines," at Pride's Crossing.

ALL THE little boys and girls under the care of the Children's Aid association at 24 Mount Vernon st., Boston, look to Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., as their "Christmas Mother" this year, for that is the title which has been bestowed on her. Each year the association makes an effort to supply each child with an appropriate toy, some article of warm clothing and a box of candy. To do so requires money in addition to the regular funds of the association. Those who wish to contribute may send donations to the "Christmas Mother," at the association's headquarters, where the money will be used for both the Boston Society for the Care of Girls and the Boston Children's Aid society, two constituent parts of the Children's Aid association. Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Manchester and Cambridge is chairman of the gift committee.

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Cardinal O'Connell plans to sail about the middle of January on a long intended journey through the Holy Land, taking time enough from his many labors to visit all the sacred regions of Palestine. Early in the year he completed a task on which he had been engaged for months, the translation into English of Cardinal De Lai's impressive book on *The Passion of Christ*. Cardinal O'Connell was deeply inspired by the work of Cardinal De Lai and desired all Roman Catholics to be able to share with him its profound faith.



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EVERY now and then a new plan bobs up in the course of the days, but one which was rather unusual in Boston was that to aid the Anti-Tuberculosis association, which was put into effect last Tuesday at Huyler's candy store and tea room at 200 Boylston st. The management, wishing to help the workers in behalf of the special drive for funds for this association, invited a group of young matrons to come into the tea room of the store and take hold of the business there for the entire day. Luncheon is a feature of this Huyler store, another specialty being afternoon tea; and for this these matrons served as waitresses, the management offering to turn over to the association a generous percentage of the day's receipts for their fund. In addition, all the tips received by these matrons in their service as waitresses, were added to the fund. The regular waitresses became so interested in the plan that they contributed whatever tips they received that day, thus coöperating with the volunteer waitresses.

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Numbers of our North Shore folk were intimately interested in the wedding of Miss Mary Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Bancroft of 352 Beacon st., Boston, to Sherwin Campbell Badger, of 435 Marlboro st., which took place last Saturday noon at the Church of the Advent, Brimmer st. Mr. Badger is a Harvard man, class of 1923, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. C. Badger. The church was decorated in a simple way with flowers, for the occasion, and lighted candles lent an impressive effect. Following the ceremony at the church, a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, Beacon st., where a wedding breakfast was served. After New Year's, Mr. Badger and his bride will make their home in Cambridge.

Mrs. Walter K. Sturges (Marie Hayes) was hostess at a dinner Thursday evening at her home, 138 Beacon st., Boston, for Miss Mary Frances Taft, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taft of Providence.

PAGEANTRY tells the story of Christmas nowadays in many a church where formerly none but sermons and a few carols were used at this holiday season. One of those who have developed such pageantry to a marked degree is Rev. Eugene Rodman Shippen, minister of the Second Church in Boston, his fourth consecutive effort being an impressive event of last Sunday, both for morning and evening services.

Five episodes made up the pageant—the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Adoration, the Flight into Egypt and the Light of the World. Miss Elizabeth Harvey, of Boston and Wellesley, represented the Madonna, and Richard Loud, of Newton and Cambridge, took the part of Joseph. Miss Doris Dalton, of Brookline and Wellesley, appeared as the Angel Gabriel, her flame-colored robe, stencilled with gold lilies, following Fra Angelico, the latter being the creation of a member of the Emerson guild, Miss Elsa Faust. Archangels bearing old Italian musical instruments, Madonna lilies, rose baskets and tapers, were personified by the Misses Nancy Adams, Polly Adams, Dorothy Doggett, Margery Fay, Barbara Lawrence, Sylvia Shippen, Ruth Underhill and Elizabeth Wright. The shepherds, kings, apostles and disciples were represented by members of the Emerson guild and the Second Church school. The part of the white-winged Spirit of Christianity was taken by Miss Zoe Shippen, as in other years.

Rev. and Mrs. Shippen, in preparing the pageant, have had the assistance of many parishioners, and were able to draw upon the parish itself for the 70 costumes, Oriental and allegorical, that were required. The church of the Mathers and of Ralph Waldo Emerson has not hesitated to go back of Puritanism for some of its inspiration, aiming to reproduce the seriousness and reverence of the Oberammergau players. The Gregorian chants and traditional carols, under Thompson Stone's direction, offered a fitting musical background for the "devotion." Both morning and evening there was marked attention given to this idealistic method of presenting the Christmas message.

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This season Miss Julia Terry has made a departure in her customary winter course of concerts by engaging Mrs. Waldo Richards to give an entire entertainment. The series is to be held at the Vendome, Boston, on the Monday afternoons of Jan. 8, 22 and 29. Mrs. Richards will appear on the second date. Last summer she was in London, where she gave readings through the season. A few of the patronesses and subscribers to the course are, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Horace Binney and Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Katharine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, to George L. Batchelder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of Bradlee rd., Medford, was informally announced at the Beacon st., Boston, residence of the Abbotts on Wednesday. Miss Abbott, who always spends her summers at "Glass Head," the summer home of the family at Manchester, is one of the popular girls of the Shore and of her set in Boston. Mr. Batchelder is a Harvard '19 man and is a member of the Eastern Yacht club.

MISS FRANCES H. DEWART'S coming-out tea will be long remembered, not only by herself, but by the numbers of the season's buds and others who were fortunate in being present at Hotel Somerset, Boston, last week, the 12th, to be exact. The honor guest is the daughter of the Rev. William H. Dewart and Mrs. Dewart, whose home is in Manchester, though Rev. Mr. Dewart is rector of the Old North church in Boston.

Miss Dewart, who is of striking dark coloring, wore a most becoming frock of brilliant green threaded with gold, a band of sable at the hem, and carried yellow roses. Mrs. Dewart's costume was of rich black velvet, her bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. The bud's brothers and sisters, all keenly interested in the festivity, were much in evidence. They were the two small sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, and the four sons, including William H. Dewart, Jr., who came down from St. Mark's for the occasion, and Russell Dewart, Harvard man. Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of the Sullivan Sargents, was in charge of the buds who served. The girls were, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Polly Webster, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Rebecca Williams, Miss Harriet Boyden, Miss Dorothy Weld and Miss Anna Hubbard. Miss Deborah Bigelow, a young girl from New York, brought the Manhattan atmosphhere, and Miss Elinor Sutton, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Alice Wetherbee, Miss Lucy Carnegie and Miss Theresa DeNormandie, girls who have been out a year or more, completed the number.

Miss Dewart was presented to Baltimore society at the first Monday cotillon on December 3. The family are at the Hotel Puritan this winter but will go early in the spring back to "Crowhaven" in Manchester.

CALHOUN SCHOOL benefit recital is attracting Boston interest. This affair is to be at Symphony hall, Boston, on Sunday evening, Jan. 6, and is under the patronage of the Calhoun club of Boston and a distinguished list of patronesses. It is being given by Roland Hayes, the young colored tenor, who recently had such success at the Boston Symphony concerts. Mr. Hayes has made such a stir in European music circles that he was commanded to sing, in private audiences, before the King and Queen of England. Among the patronesses are, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Harcourt Amory and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.

WENHAM, FIRST CALLED ENON, INCORPORATED IN 1643—FAMED FOR ITS TRANSPARENT ICE

WENHAM, pretty little town of the inland region, was well written up in 1860 by Dr. Myron O. Allen. His small volume of two hundred pages and more, without illustrations, would make one of the large-sized books of today if gotten up with plenty of pictures, considered so necessary these days.

The geography of the place is discussed, in which we note that Lord's Hill is the highest point of the numerous hills, also that the "Manchester woods" extended over a considerable portion of the east end. Of the ponds he says the largest is Wenham pond or lake, as it is usually called, covering about 320 acres of surface, nearly 100 of which lie in Beverly.

Wenham lake ice is claimed to be so transparent that a newspaper, he says, has been read through a thickness of two feet of it, adding, "Yankee ingenuity and enterprize have turned this apparently useless product of our severe winters into a fruitful source of wealth. The inhabitants of many a torrid region, who have never heard of the name of Massachusetts, and hardly know that there is such a place as New England, are familiar enough with Wenham lake ice."

Gleanings from the book speak very favorably of little Wenham. Since the first permanent settlement in Essex county was at Salem, under John Endecott, in 1628, it is interesting to note that of all the later towns formerly included in Salem, such as Beverly, Manchester, Marblehead, Danvers, part of Lynn, Topsfield and Wenham, that Wenham was the first to be set off as a township. Its land belonged to the Agawams, Indians settled upon the Ipswich river, who sold it for £4 16s. Early settlements are supposed to have been around Wenham lake, a favorite resort of the Indians for fishing. It was in 1639 that some inhabitants of Salem "agreed to plant a village near the ryver which runneth to Ipswich."

These first settlers called their village Enon. Hugh Peters of Salem preached the first sermon near the lake, taking his text from John 3:23, "In Enon near to Salem, because there was much water there." The town was incorporated in 1643 and took the name of Wenham, supposed to have been taken from a town of Suffolk county, England, near Ipswich, and consisting of two parishes, called Great Wenham and Little Wenham respectively. Some of the early settlers are supposed to have come from this place in England.

A strict rule of 1643 was that no inhabitant should introduce any one into the town without the consent of the selectmen, under the penalty of a fine. This continued in force for a long time. Of course there was also the general rule of being a member in good standing in some Congregational church, if one wished to become a freeman, and enjoy the privileges that such folk had. In 1664 this was modified so that all persons could become freemen if some clergyman of their acquaintance could give them certificates of "being sound in doctrine and correct in conduct."

As early as 1644 a road was laid out by the state from Salem to Ipswich, running through Wenham. Neatness seems to have been the order from the first in regard to village improvements. We read that fences were to be built of a certain height and kept in repair, under heavy penalties.

Time passed on and the little town took its share in all that concerned Essex county. Fifteen minute men were to its honor in the Revolution. Since that war we read that "the history of the town has furnished few events of general interest or importance. Times of peace and prosperity are seldom distinguished by incidents worthy of much note. Hence, periods of the greatest national progress and improvement are often most barren to the historian."

In closing his book this historian of the Wenham of 60 odd years ago says: "The history of Wenham has not been

marked by any great and striking events, nor even by any startling incidents. The inhabitants of this town have been characterized by industry, prudence, and love of order. They have generally been cautious and frugal, rather than bold and enterprising."

Rev. D. Mansfield says: "So far as we can learn, no one of the original settlers, or of their descendants, has ever been charged with a capital crime, and no citizen of Wenham has ever been a tenant of state prison"—a quotation from Dr. Allen's Book.—L. McC.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

Miss Mabel Leigh Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden of Nahant and Boston, directed the ushers who served at the play of the Theatre Guild of Boston last Monday. The corps of young ladies under her leadership included Miss Helen Clark, Miss Priscilla Clapp, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Dorothy Powning, Miss Elizabeth Thorndike and Mrs. John V. J. Clunie.

Mrs. Joshua B. Holden, who spent the autumn months at the Colonial Inn at Concord, as is her custom each year after leaving Nahant, was in New York for the Thanksgiving season, but has returned to Boston to occupy her apartment at Hotel Brunswick for the winter.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE CAP'N'S CHRISTMAS PUDDING

One of a Series of Stories Told by the Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet—The Hole in the Bag

By Geneva G. Smith

"IT'LL be nigh on to fifty year ago come next Christmas," Cap'n Jim began, "when I fust went to Gunpowder Island as a coast guard. Although they called it an island in their reports, 'twarn't one really, except durin' the course of high tides in the spring and fall, when the water covered the marshes that connected us with the mainland. The island itself was 'bout two mile long, and 'bout a quarter of a mile from the shore, but the nearest settlement was more than four mile from that, and we was on the tip end of the sea side of that island. They was the Cap'n and three of us men, and less'n we went ashore occasional, the only time we ever see other human bein's was when the government boat put in once every quarter with our provisions. The men usually put in late in the afternoon, so's to spend the night ashore, and it did seem good to have real men stopping with us once a quarter at least. Sometimes a couple of us would traipse into town, but 'twas most too much of a hike to have us do it too often, specially as there warn't much to do after you got there.

"Well, as I started out to say, the government boat was due in long about the first of December, before we got a bad freeze, 'cause once we froze up 'twas apt to last all winter—till the last of Feburary, or even later. We'd had considerable bad weather that year—more than usual, even on that coast—and the boat had been delayed by the storm somewhere or else held up further down the coast for repairs, as sometimes happened. Every day we thought she'd come in before night, but she never came in sight. Long 'bout the middle of the month we begun to get short of certain things and run clear out of others, but nobody seemed to care special 'bout goin' into town and buyin' any groceries.

"The stormy weather kep' us inside a good deal, with nothin' much to do except find fault with each other, which we all did a-plenty. When you shut four men up together in a little shack in a storm, with nothin' to do and not much more than that to eat, it don't tend to make 'em too good natured. When it come to two days before Christmas and still no sign of that boat, we was all about ready to bust things up. Cap'n specially was kinder blue, seein's he hadn't got no mail from his folks back in the States for quite a spell, and was countin' on the boat's bringin' him some, and finally he begun tellin' about all the things they would be havin' to eat back home at Christmas time, and us down to a little corn meal and bacon and canned beans, and no relief in sight, though we hadn't by no means given up hopes.

"'Not even a bit of white flour to make a bit of a puddin' of,' he grumbled, until we got so mad a-listenin' to his tales of what he usually had to eat along that time of the year, that we suggested that he walk into town and get us some provisions—flour specially, if he was so set on that. But he didn't even bother to take his feet down off'n the stove when he heard our suggestion. But finally he did let his chair come forward with a bang, and said, 'I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll draw lots to see who will take the trip to town,' and before we had time to say aye, yes or no, he'd broken off four matches and was holdin' 'em out for us to draw. We was so surprised we did, and lo and behold, when we was through, it was the Cap'n as was holdin' the shortest bit. He was kinder mad then at havin' suggested it; but he was a good sport all right, and says as how he'd go in the mornin'.

"Sure enough, he set out the next mornin', although it was kinder overcast, a-walkin' the planks that we had laid across the marsh to shore. He says, when he started, as how he'd bring back some flour and make the best Christmas puddin' we ever tasted, and we all assured him as how we'd be on hand when he rung the dinner bell, and with that he steps off brisk in the direction of town. That noon we almost enjoyed our canned beans, thinkin' how next day we'd be eatin' puddin', and we watched until, 'long

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in the afternoon, we see the Cap'n comin' back through the drizzle, and carryin' something under his arm. We all gathered round the door to greet him, and when he hove around the corner we let out a cheer for the puddin'.

"But my sakes, do you know what had happened? Well that bag had got so wet comin' through the rain that it had bust a little hole in the bottom, and all the way home that flour had been spillin' out, and the Cap'n so absent-minded he hadn't noticed the white trail he was leavin' on the planks all the way to shore, and even as far as the town, I guess, for there warn't enough flour in the bag to make a cat a puddin', let alone four grown men. So's the Cap'n didn't get his puddin' after all, leastways not till the boat got in, four days after Christmas!"

GLOUCESTER.—To the recreation parks and beaches that Gloucester has formerly offered for the enjoyment of her summer residents and visitors along the shore, is added another this year—the recent gift of Mrs. Caroline Hawkes—which includes over 20 acres of land and marsh, beach and sand dunes, bordering the Annisquam river on one side and Ipswich bay on the other. This is indeed a rich addition for bathers and picnickers alike, and has already been enjoyed by many visitors in the past. Almost every pleasant day in summer finds several groups gathered along the beach, some cooking over smoking driftwood fires, others enjoying bathing in the swimming hole known to the initiated as "the bean pot." The gift also includes the short beach and the well known spring, situated on the very edge of the beach, almost within reach of the waves, and yet supplying the picnic parties with the clearest fresh water. The sand dunes offer an ideal place to observe the yacht races that take place from the Annisquam Yacht club. In the past, the easiest way of getting to the beach has been by ferry from Annisquam, although there is an old road which leads to the beach, and it is the hope of the townspeople that this will be repaired, and so make the pleasure ground more accessible.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, a débutante of the Eastern Point summer colony, continues to be the center of a gay group of Boston buds. Last week she was one of the débutantes who served at the Boston presentation of Miss Frances Dewart, which took place at the Somerset hotel.

E. Irving Locke, who took a prominent part in the dramatics at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors last season, continues to win laurels on the stage, appearing last week in "The Only Girl," which was put on by the Amateurs in Whitney hall, Brookline. Edward Massey, who was the popular actor-director at the Playhouse last summer, also directed this play, which was the first musical comedy attempted by the Amateurs for several years.

ROCKPORT developments include that of the tract of land recently purchased by George W. Harvey, extending from South st. to the water front, and which is being laid out in avenues. The main avenue extends from South st. to the Old Garden Beach, which formerly was known as "Caleb's," and from this others are being laid out. The territory is staked for building lots and already a foundation is being put in for a bungalow 30x60, just at the end of the main avenue overlooking the beach. A face wall is being constructed along the beach. Trees and brush are being cut off and a drain is being put in along the main avenue. Mr. Harvey has also purchased the Clarkson summer home on Marmion way and a contractor has been making repairs on the property.

TO AN OCEAN

By SAMUEL M. SARGENT, JR.

SPIRIT! Moving, restless spirit
Of the sobbing of the deep,
Oft with raging fury leaping,
Oft grey calm in wakeless sleep.

Sinuous demon! Lying listless—
Resting calmly in your bed;
Soft white wavelets lapping gently
O'er the bodies of the dead.

Silent dragon! Brooding cyclops,
Toiling half the world and more!
Shadowy sea . . . O somber waters,
Softly rippling on the shore.

Crafty were-god! With your mirror
Flashing to the sun its blue,
With unfathomed depths of darkness
Scarcely showing through.

This, O monster, in your calmness,
This is your ere beckoning form.
There is quite a different picture
When you are convulsed with storm!

Ogre! Oh, the mountain seacrests!
Oh, the billows reaching high
As to clutch the very thunder
From the purple, threatening sky!

Kraken, with your wrathful hissing!
Hydra, with your screaming note!
Jangling as the strident laughter
From a Titan's brazen throat!

Roaring of the winds of darkness!
Crashing of the gales of fate!
Galloping the broken billows,
Plunge the devil shapes of hate!

So I stand upon the sand beach,
So I watch the darkening tomb!
And I turn away . . . Red thunder
Beats the never ceasing boom!



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

VIII

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

I WONDER—did ever a little bird like me have such a wonderful day as I have had today? I was awakened by Jane's calling, "Merry Christmas, everybody!" It was very early, but Mr. Sun was peeking over the horizon and that was the signal for "Merry Christmas." It seemed to me that I had just closed my eyes, for of course I stayed up to help Santa last evening, and he didn't leave until after midnight.

Well, everybody has just been glad to-day, and of course that made me happy, too. First, Jane and Tom had their stockings. Then all the aunts and uncles and cousins arrived. It was such fun to hear the children shriek with delight when they saw the tree! It really was beautiful, with all the tinsel, and red and green balls, and presents wrapped in white paper and tied with gay colored ribbons. Then on top was an image of the Christ-child. Poor little Betty cried and cried because she couldn't have the Christ-child to play with; but that is because she is too small to understand why the Christ-child isn't the same as any other doll.

After all the presents were opened, the family gathered around the piano and sang "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men", "Silent Night", "It came Upon the Midnight Clear" and many other songs. Of course I sang too, for I was happy. But every once in a while I stopped to listen to the little children, for their voices were so very sweet!

Then, while the family were at dinner, the most wonderful thing happened. One of the little Christmas angels came to tell Sally, Towser and me about the day, long, long ago, when the Christ-child was born. She told us of the star that shone so brightly in the heavens, and how the Wise Men followed it to Bethlehem, where they found the Christ-child. But more than than, she told us many things that we did not know before. Within that lowly stable, where Jesus was born, some sparrows had built their nests, and unto them was given the power to sing and rejoice, so that they too helped to fill the hearts of Mary and Joseph and all the people there assembled with gladness. Then, too, there were a cat and a dog, who stayed by the manger night and day, that no harm might come to the newborn baby. How happy it made Towser, Sally and me feel, to know that such as we could have been of service on that wonderful occasion so very long ago!

Then the angel disappeared, singing as she went, "Rejoice, rejoice!" So I sang as sweetly as I could, Sally meowed and Towser barked. Somehow, I'm afraid the family didn't enjoy our manner of rejoicing, but—do you know, I think they really knew that we were being glad, so very glad, at the birth of the Christ-child!



CHRISTMAS EVE

HUSH! Oh, please don't break the stillness!
Don't you know 'tis Christmas Eve?
'Tis the time when Santa visits
All good children who believe.

Don't you see th' enamel basin
Sittin' there on the mantle shelf?
And see the cake of soap beside it?
I did put it there myself!

Now I'm waitin' here for Santa,
Here'n the corner behind a chair,
Hopin' he'll come soon, or else
I fear to sleep I'll go for fair!

Hark! What's that I am a-hearin'?
'Tisn't sleigh bells; that I know.
Hush! Mayhap 'tis angel voices
Singin' sweetly, soft and low.

Yes, I hear them now more clearly,
Christmas carols, full of cheer.
Listen! 'Tis the wondrous story
Tellin' the birth of the Christ so dear!

Oh, can't you see the lowly manger,
With the Christ-child lyin' there,
And all the people gathered 'round him
In that stable, rude and bare?

Mother says that he came to earth,
Sent by the Father above,
In order to give to you and me
A proof of His great love.

Christmas is a time to be glad, she says,
And the reason we presents give,
Is because of the wonderful gift to us
When Christ came to earth to live.

But oh! I've forgotten poor Santa Claus!
He'll be covered with soot so thick,
That he'll need plenty of warm water,—
So I'm off to get it, right quick!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS, children all,
Rich and poor, large and small,
To North, to South, to East, to West,
In every land where Christ is guest,
A merry, merry Christmas!

Now may we love our neighbors more,
And may we give from out our store,
That all may have a happy heart,
And take a gladsome, joyous part
In our merry, merry Christmas!

—*Selected.*

CRACKED KERNELS

Daisy—dairy—diary—dialect.
Rose—lose—loge—log.

KERNELS TO CRACK

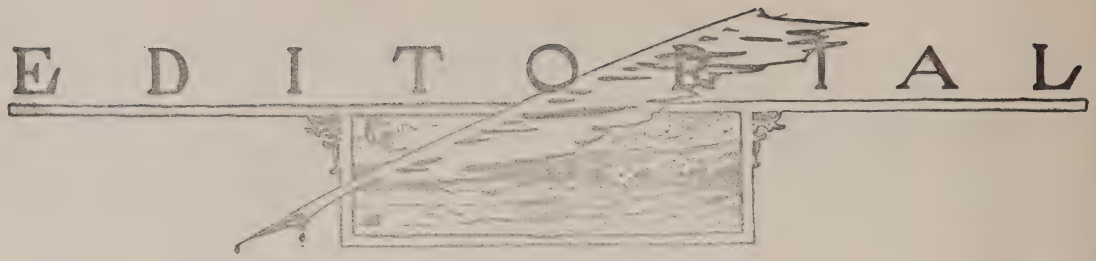
I am used as a decoration at Christmas. Change my first letter and I am a gift for sister. Change my first letter and I am a girl's name. Change my first letter and I am another girl's name.

I am round and hang on the Christmas tree. Change my first letter and I may be a bird's beak. Change my first letter and I am part of a window casement.

CAT AND MICE

Arrange in rows as many chairs, less one, as there are players. One is chosen to be the cat, who hides under a table at some distance from the chairs. The rest are mice and must run up and scratch on the table. As soon as the cat hears this, she jumps up and tries to tag a mouse before he can get back to his chair. The one caught must then be the cat, or if none is caught, the cat must try again.

EDITORIAL



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS is everywhere. One of the best lessons of life that can be learned, and must be learned if life is to yield its richest rewards, is to give generously and with the Christmas spirit. There was never a year when there appeared to be more Christmas cheer on every hand. People are far enough away from the terror and suffering of the war days to make it the bad dream that they struggle to forget in the joys of Christmas giving. Business ways are fast returning to normalcy. There are the usual changes due to the seasonal quiet of the winter months, but on the whole conditions are in a more wholesome way than during the uncertain period just before the war, the hectic overplus of war days and the flighty, uncertain situation of post war years. War taught people the harsh penalties of hatred and the necessity of whole hearted and generous giving, and people learned the art of giving generously and all together. There is no questioning the fact that the spirit of the day is lost upon those who have not yet learned how to express in giving the rich and ennobling qualities of the inner heart.

CHRISTMAS IS THE HOME DAY, and the family circle is receiving helpful greetings from the ends of the earth. Kindly minds are expressing their esteem and love in carefully chosen gifts, in written greetings and in artistic cards. The poor are being ministered unto by trained social workers with the genuine spirit of Christmas. Surely, when the people need to give and know where to give, they do give. Many a humble home is made glad by the friendly interest of more favored individuals. And there is an increasing number of families whose Christmas will be the merrier because the members have learned the joy of making their Christmas season a blessed season of giving. It never was more true that the joy of Christmas lies in the giving and not the receiving. Never was it more appreciated that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

MASSACHUSETT'S PRISON POLICY should be reformed, from the policies of the counties to the methods of the state. Advocated control of county institutions by the state is only a symptom of the recognized need of universal changes. The unfortunate fact is that the state organizations have not demonstrated their ability to care for the prisons more humanely or successfully than have the counties. The methods of the state's prisons are antiquated. This is not a criticism of the present or any past management, since it is a generally recognized fact that the state has not afforded the inmates of the state institutions fair opportunities to overcome weaknesses and faults. The management of prisons have been almost powerless to work reforms. The fact remains that the present state prison in Charlestown is a disgrace to a civilized state. Prison officials have lifted their voices, social workers have uttered their protests, executive leaders of the state have made recommendations repeatedly. Commissioners examine, consider and report, but Massachusetts goes serenely on without doing anything about the matter. Now it appears that the President finds the same difficulties in the Federal system. The time has come for an enlightened public opinion, and when the people protest something will be sure to take place. The simple proposals of suitable buildings in country places, the segregation of the male and female prisoners and the deliberate and persistent policy of keeping the first offenders apart from the old-timers appears to be a modest program of reform that should command the support of everyone.

CONGRESS MUST ADDRESS ITSELF to the problem of taxation or take the responsibility for a most deplorable situation in the business world. The average American appreciates that the rights of citizenship and the liberties of a republic must be maintained by taxation of the people. Objections to present tax levies are coming from intelligent, willing citizens of the republic, and their arguments are based upon good judgment, sound business policy and the best welfare of the nation. The tendency of the present taxation policy has been to drive with unerring certainty the brilliant minds out of business fields and to withdraw with celerity invested funds and place them where they will produce only a minimum of safe return, with the result that the working man and the tradesmen, from the lowly retail merchant to the extensive wholesaler, eventually pay the bill. Invested capital in governmental bonds never produces anything, municipal enterprises of all kinds are supported by the enterprises of the community, so that every dollar placed in tax exempt securities means a dollar taken out of a productive business and nothing is added to the wealth of the nation. The community obtains an economic service from the bonds, but nothing has been added to the community wealth. In the final test the working man suffers the most in curtailment of the actual means of life and the enjoyment of life's comforts. The initiative of the wealthy may be destroyed, but it is the living of the working man that is menaced.

It is certain that if the free flow of money could be arranged, the increased wealth of the country produced by the enterprise of men would eventually result in the production of enough additional wealth to more than yield the taxation income obtained by the present destructive methods. One has only to look around this North Shore to realize the seriousness of the tax question. Why is it that there are so many curtailments in the management of estates? Why is it there is only one man at work in building or service, compared with the many of ten years ago? Why is it the tradesmen, the social organizations and all of the dependent associations of individuals are menaced by the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

present situation? Why is it that it is more economical to close an estate on the Shore or a mansion in the city and absent oneself from business enterprises for a visit to Europe for a winter? The point of the matter is that something must be speedily done to check the destructive work of the confiscatory tax policy inaugurated by war time necessities, for present conditions spell ruin in business and must injure the American workmen irreparably.

America's Problem in financial matters today is not the creation of new wealth, but the discovery of ways whereby productive processes may be carried on at less cost. High charges for labor, the large sums of money involved in every sort of business undertaking, is checking progress everywhere. Workers suffer, too, because high wages do not necessarily produce larger real incomes. Food values, raiment and shelter charges, are still so great that high tide rewards are lost in the ebb tide unemployment. Creation of wealth by the manufacturing arts compels production at a price that will yield a profit. Whether the saturation point of purchasing power for goods produced has been reached in America, is a negligible question when the foreign markets are considered. Americans cannot long maintain commercial leadership unless they are able to command the trade of foreign nations and build up a national credit, which cannot be done with the prices for labor and the costs of production geared so high. Wage scales must be measurably reduced if American industries are to compete successfully with those of Europe. Not that real wages shall be reduced, but that the purchasable values of the lower wage shall be as great as that of the old wage. The problem is fraught with possibilities to be dreaded, but it is certain that in some way America will solve it satisfactorily.

When One Is Optimistic there is an even chance of winning out. The very spirit of caution and optimism creates power that dispels impending business crises and possibly averts what would be unavoidable if one cultivated a depressed and broken spirit. Business conditions admittedly are not so good as they ought to be, but there are good reasons why this is so. There have been voices lifted up, crying depression, business losses and possibly serious bankruptcy resultants. The fact is that there is an inevitable lull after any swing in economic affairs. Whether one set of economists is entitled to know what is going to happen any more than another, depends as much on chance as on experience and upon the spirit of business as much as on actual conditions. If one teaches retrenchment, economy, retroactive or conservative policies, and everyone practices these policies, how long can a period of depression be put off? A propaganda that is entirely groundless, that forecasts a period of depression, is sowing seeds of distrust that will yield a harvest of troubles. This is an hour for the optimistic speaker to get in his work. Conservative, progressive activities always create business. The present period is only a passing mood, and better business days are coming.

Breezy Briefs

Cordial Christmas greetings to every reader of *Breezy Briefs!*

—o—

Community Christmas trees are more popular each year and assist in spreading "Good will to men."

—o—

The War department is planning for a world-circling airplane flight next spring. The Shenandoah will not accompany the planes on this flight.

—o—

It will be better to buy a Christmas tree this year, rather than "borrow" without permission from your neighbor's forest. A heavy fine may be imposed for theft of this sort and would be a most unwelcome Christmas gift.

—o—

"Keep your holiday happy," says Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, in issuing a warning against using inflammable materials in Christmas decorations. Carelessness is responsible for many a holiday fire. Let everybody help to make Christmas "safe and sane."

—o—

The total valuation of property in Massachusetts for taxation purposes is $6,000,000,000, showing an increase for the year of over $4,500,000. An indication toward a decreasing average tax is evidenced by a decrease of 22 cents over the previous year. Taxpayers will hail this intelligence with joy, although the reduction is slight.

Advertising associations are opposed to the spelling of Christmas as Xmas. With Christ removed Christmas would be of no value.

—o—

Sleep is the greatest tonic for a cold or a run down condition. Build up bodily resistance and improve your health through the months in which of necessity you spend much time indoors.

VOICES IN THE AIR

By George E. Willmonton

PENSIVELY sitting alone
Voices I hear in the air.
They sound from my radiophone
Voices from everywhere.

By means of a metal line
My antenna will ensnare
And make these voices mine,
These voices in the air.

I find when I tune with care,
A sermon, song, or a fight,
All kinds of things in the air—
They come on wings in the night.

I can find a word to inspire,
A song that is full of cheer,
A distant touch of the lyre
Is ringing so sweet and clear.

Let's tune our hearts with the throng
Of angels on Bethlehem's hill,
With Christmas joy sing the song
Of Peace on Earth and Good Will.

Do you renew your faith in Santa Claus every year?

—o—

Good will to men can be promoted by the exercise of the Golden Rule in good business among men.

—o—

If you cannot do your Christmas shopping early in the season perhaps you can shop early in the day.

—o—

Will thin ice claim the careless who escaped the perils of reckless performance in canoes or in "rocking the boat" last summer?

—o—

During the year which closed in October the United States imported over $6,000,000,000 value in products and goods, an increase of some $200,000,000. Needless to say this does not include the figures in the bootlegging industry.

—o—

The Automobile Legal association is agitating the matter of a prison sentence for every drunken driver. Public safety is not improved by imposing a nominal fine. Jail sentences would have a really sobering effect and tend to remedy the mixing of booze with gasoline.

—o—

In the United States, "the land of the free," there are said to be more than 2,000,000 laws and ordinances on the statute books. An ordinance in a Michigan town prohibits men and women from looking into each other's eyes while dancing in public. It is understood that this ruling is not universal in its application.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

By ANNE C. NAUDE

GEORGE CALL was regarded as an enigma by all the people of the little town of Glenburn, and by himself as well. From his fourteenth year, that is.

At this early age he was left an orphan, and so poor that the small town began to talk about "that Call boy" and tried to think up ways of helping him. Then something very unusual happened.

Dr. Charles Mackey, chief town officer at Glenburn, received a letter from a well-known law firm in Chicago, enclosing its check, drawn to his order, for $1,000 and appealing to him as a public officer to fulfill the wishes of an unknown benefactor to have George Call adopted by an American family of culture.

The wife of the doctor, on being consulted, promptly decided that there was only one such family in the town. Dr. Mackey himself, therefore, became the legally appointed guardian of George Call and kept getting checks for $1,000 at intervals of three months for the next seven years.

By the time George reached the age of 21 he had started to study medicine. There was some question in the Mackey household as to whether the remittances would stop, now that George had attained his majority. But they did not. The only difference was that instead of going to Dr. Mackey as guardian they went to George direct. Then came the surprise of George's life.

The unknown benefactor communicated through the Chicago lawyers that he had watched George's progress with much satisfaction and had settled on him a life income of $333.33 per month with an extra cent at the end of each third month.

Much as George liked this news, he was overjoyed at what followed. The unknown promised to put in the hands of his lawyers a statement of the facts, which they were commissioned to permit George to read on Christmas eve, provided that he would do so in the spirit of charity.

"Charity!" exclaimed George. "I think that I am the one to thank God for all the charity I received myself. What can this wonderful man mean by asking charity from me?"

"Well, if you will let me suggest something," said the lawyer, in a laughing mood, "I believe your benefactor is a man who labors under a delusion. He believes that he did your father a great wrong. So if you will promise to be in a forgiving frame of mind on Christmas eve I'll see that you get your first direct communication from him."

"But can't I at least know his name?" asked George.

"He says that his name would mean nothing to you," answered the lawyer, "and I can tell you truthfully that he is none of your kin. No connection of yours whatever. He was not even a friend of your father's and it is extremely doubtful if your mother ever heard of him."

The lawyer had said practically the same things at least a hundred times before.

"Enigma!" commented George, and he had commented that way at least a thousand times.

Ex-Judge Archbald, a member of the law firm and a personal friend of Dr. Mackey, brought the important document on Christmas eve. Dr. Mackey and Judge Archbald had known each other long before the George Call case came up. The judge, in fact, while not born in Glenburn, had been brought up on a farm so close to it that he shared most of the memories Dr. Mackey had of the town and neighborhood in their boyhood days.

But on this Christmas eve there was something more to talk about.

The judge handed a closely written manuscript to George Call and asked him to go to a room and read it only to himself. This greatly disappointed the doctor and his wife, who were as eager as George himself to know what it contained.

"Tut, tut!" said the judge, tapping Dr. Mackey on the arm. "That is rather a delicate communication, and it is up to the boy himself whether he wants others to know it."

"Well, it can't be anything scandalous," spoke up Mrs. Mackey, as she prepared to leave the room. "I knew that boy's mother from the time when she was a little girl until she died, and I knew his father, too, and they were honest and upright people as ever lived."

"Ah, Mrs. Mackey, you misapprehend my meaning entirely," said the judge, who frequently had to shield himself from her searching curiosity.

George sat in the doctor's little office, adjoining the library, and could be seen at times eagerly reading and then sinking his face into his hands, deep in thought.

"Poor boy!" said Dr. Mackey. "What's it all about, Judge? Can't you give me a little of your confidence, after all these years?"

"No, no," said the judge, settling back in a deep-cushioned chair. "I will not reveal the name. That you must get from George, or not at all.

"But I *will* tell you this, Charles, because you and I have been friends all these years. We have seen many boys grow up to manhood in Glenburn. Some do well, most of them get along moderately, and a few become a charge on the county. Well, Peter Call, the father of George, was one of the boys who gave promise of doing well."

"He did do well," said the doctor, "until some ruffians waylaid him and broke his skull."

"You believe that story?" said the judge. "Well, so did I until I got to know the truth from the only man who knew why Peter Call was found unconscious on the lonely road back of the stove works that night. I won't tell you too much, or you'll guess the name. But there was a boy of 16 who worked at the stove works when Peter Call was manager there. He was a hard-working fellow whose only thought was to get along in the world.

"One day that boy went into the office and said to Peter, 'Mr. Call, when do I get a raise? I've been working here for seven months and I'm worth as much as these fellows at the buffing wheels.'

"The boys, or rather men, at the buffing wheels, were getting four times as much as this lad, and Peter turned to him with eyes partly closed, and, extending his arm, made a negative gesture without uttering a word.

"For some reason the boy felt that he was being spurned and he was hurt to the quick.

" 'I have Indian blood in me. Take care, Mr. Call!' he cried.

"Peter laughed outright. 'Indian blood,' he said. 'Ha, ha! I always did think you looked like a half-breed.'

"Peter Call was not the most tactful of men, and his remarks were cutting and cruel.

"This boy whom he insulted, I saw years afterward, and he told me, 'Judge, you'll have to take my word for this, but I have Indian blood in my veins. I hated Peter Call then and I hate him now. That night, when I heard him coming up the walk, I got back of a lumber pile, picked up a huge rock and steadily climbed to a place where I could hurl the rock at him with all the strength I possessed. Well, four or five hours later he was picked up by some men who were passing.

" 'The hue and cry was raised that hold-up men had struck Peter Call with a rock and had been frightened

(*Continued on page* 38)

THE DILETTANTE

By Larah F. Wheaton

WHEN you overran the world, old Roman,
How you took from every race,
A gold coin for its pattern,
A slave girl for her face,
This bit from the Egyptians,
That bit from the Greeks,
A fleck from some old Briton
His goat-skin round his cheeks.

How I wish that I might take
What I desire from friends and foes,—
Black hair from Alcestis,
Claudia's dancing toes,
Wit from smiling Paula,
Mystery from Sybil.
Then life would be from morn to eve
Just one delicious nibble.

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Scientists
Say that every atom
Has its own miniature solar
System revolving around it. And many a human atom has a similar idea of his own importance.

x—x—x

The Manchester Hymn is something that grows on one the more it is heard. The first time the *Whisperer* heard it he was not much impressed, nor did it sink in the second time, nor the third. It might have been from a listless, mechanical rendition, but probably it was because there is in the song, both as to words and to the melody, something that is so real and so sincere that it takes time to absorb it. But it is a song of which any community might well be proud, and Manchester is proud of it. It is a happy circumstance, too, that the writer of it is now back in Manchester, among the surroundings that inspired him—and long may N. B. Sargent live to his old friends here, and also his younger ones.

x—x—x

Apparently some writer on the staff of our sister sheet, the *Salem News,* has drifted into the idea that every proper name beginning with the letter o is that of a person hailing from the "ould sod," for even the old Spanish mission of San Louis Obispo out in our western country was rendered O'Bispo in one of this week's issues.

That reminds me of "one of life's most embarrassing moments." Out in the Arizona country the *Whisperer* one time calmly announced to a native of the country that he was going to leave the train at Tucson. Blankness hailed the word, and the person asked where that was, he had never heard of the place. As it was one of the largest cities of the state, the *Whisperer* was rather at a loss to understand, so he carefully spelled the name, T-u-c-s-o-n. "Oh," came the reply in benign abruptness, "you mean Tooshon," and he of the mispronunciation retired under the seat—figuratively speaking. The East had been shown its place by the West.

x—x—x

'Twas the week before Christmas
I saw a monstrous bundle
Moving down the street;
Above I saw the postman's head,
Below I saw his feet.

x—x—x

History in slogans reflects the circumstances of the times, as a list compiled by the *New York Times* goes to show. Here's a quarter century of history in a few words:

"Cross of Gold."
"Full Dinner Pail."
"Cuba Libre."
"Remember the Maine."
"My Policies."
"The Big Stick."
"Watchful Waiting."
"Over the Top."
"Make the World Safe for Democracy."
"Back to Normalcy."

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** _____
Town _____

Winter Address | ***Street*** _____
Town _____

Change effective (date) _____

Name _____

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Babson Analyzes Rubber Industry—Statistician Sees Further Competition in Tire Field

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

Roger W. Babson has just completed an analysis of the rubber industry that is of vital interest to both investor and automobile owner. A summary of his findings, included in a statement issued today, follows.

Brazil was the original source of crude rubber, according to Mr. Babson, but in 1913 we began to get plantation rubber grown mainly in the Orient. Since that date the use of plantation or cultivated rubber has rapidly increased, while Brazilian importations have approached the vanishing point.

The output of plantation rubber for 1922, for instance, is estimated at 350,000 long tons as compared with 48,000 long tons in 1913. Brazilian crude rubber in that year was 39,000 long tons and in 1922 was about 25,000. Plantation rubber in 1922 supplied about 93% of all crude rubber produced.

The great demand for rubber for tires, with the increase in automobiles and the comparatively high prices for rubber, several years ago caused a large amount of capital to be invested in rubber plantations in the Orient, especially in the British and Dutch colonies. It takes six to seven years before trees begin to produce profitably, so that those early in the field obtained large profits for several years. The flotation of rubber plantation securities, especially in Great Britain, was carried to an extreme and the investors were kept in a high state of excitement. The result was that, despite warnings to the contrary, cultivation was carried beyond present needs and the price of crude rubber showed a decline from an average price in 1914 of $.63 a pound at New York to $.35 in 1920. In 1922 the average price for the year was $.17 a pound.

This critical condition for crude rubber producers prompted the British government to appoint a group of

(*Continued on page* 33)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

The BREEZE extends its heartiest Christmas greetings to all Manchester readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Winchester have taken the lower floor of Miss E. A. Lethbridge's house. Washington st., and are to occupy it immediately.

Charles I. Scott, Central st., is at present a patient in Beverly hospital, where he is being treated for heart trouble. Mr. Scott has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., are to have with them for Christmas their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill of Milton. Their daughter, Miss Grace Merrill, will also be at home.

Miss Helen Beaton arrived Thursday from Wellesley, planning to spend most of her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton. The entire family goes to Cambridge next Monday, though, to spend the holiday with the Harry Kitfields.

Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, is expected home from Bowdoin college tomorrow for the Christmas holidays. His friend, Frank Plaisted, who has been in Manchester several times as his guest, had expected to be with him this time, but is entering a hospital instead, where he will undergo an operation.

MANCHESTER CLUB HEARS W. W. LUFKIN

Collector at Port of Boston Gives Instructive Talk

One of the most instructive informal talks given in Manchester in many a day was that delivered before the members of the Manchester club last Friday evening by Wilfred W. Lufkin, collector of the port of Boston and former congressman from the district.

Mr. Lufkin came particularly to give his hearers an idea of the workings of his department, and to do this most clearly divided his address into three parts. The first of these dealt with the revival of shipping in New England, the second was a description of the manner in which the United

(*Continued on page* 34)

Horticultural Hall
Manchester-by-the-Sea
A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
One complete evening show beginning at 7.30; three reels of show peated.

Zasu Pitts, Marjorie Daw and Wallace Beery in
"PATSY"
A comedy-drama completely filled with merry smiles
Will Rogers in
"HUSTLIN' HANK"
Pathe Review

CHRISTMAS DAY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Matinee at 3; evening show at 8, first hour repeated.
Rin-Tin-Tin, the great police dog, in
"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"
An exceptional offering
Lloyd Hamilton in
"THE OPTIMIST"
Pathe News
Aesop's Fables, "The Circus."

SPECIAL PRICES
Matinee, 15c and 28c; evening, 20c and 33c, with the usual number reserved at 39c.

COMING:
William deMille's "The Marriage Maker," with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt; Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitality"; "Columbus," the first of the "Chronicles of America" series issued by the Yale University Press; Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof"; "Pioneer Trails," a Vitagraph super-production; Johnny Hines in "Johnny Jones"; Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"; Mae Murray in "The French Doll."

Watch this list for others

Comm. Edwin P. Stanley of the local G. A. R. was one of the guests at the luncheon given by the city of Boston to Gaylord M. Saltzgaber, national commander of the G. A. R., at the Parker House yesterday. Commander Saltzgaber is east from his home in Van West, Ohio, making preliminary plans for the national encampment of the veterans which is to be held in Boston next summer. Mr. Stanley was in Boston Tuesday evening for a meeting of the State Memorial association.

MANCHESTER

We regret exceedingly that the limitation of space prevents our printing several news stories of happenings of the week—one of the busiest ones of the winter season.

Arbella girls are to meet wearing red capes, near D. T. Beaton's store, Central sq., next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Coach Thomas Kelley was pleasantly surprised by the members of Story High football team yesterday when they called him to Principal Millar's office and presented him with a gold foo'ball as a token of their appreciation of his efforts.

The amputation of the leg of William Soulis to a point just below the knee will, it is expected, result in his restoration to health. The amputation was performed in the Trumbull hospital, Brookline, Wednesday morning, the patient rallying well from it.

Radio fans are making the most of their opportunity to purchase their sets and parts here at home, and these past weeks H. M. Bater has been supplying local needs. His sets are a pleasure to see or to use, most of them being products of the Radio Corporation.

Another new alarm box was installed this week in front of the E. A. Lane estate paint shop, School st. This is to cover Sacred Heart church and the recreation hall—public gathering places—and also give the private homes in the immediate vicinity a better protection.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS READING

Program Pleases Manchester Women—Other Business

"Uncle Kinchin" came to Manchester Tuesday afternoon in the person of Marion Franklin Ham, who read two of his famous stories about the old negro character before the Woman's club at its regular meeting. Far from the usual affectation of negro dialect heard throughout the north, Mr. Ham's closeness to the actual enunciation was a delight, and at times a revelation.

"Uncle Kinchin" was an actual

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

THE BREEZE has an opening for a good smart young man or woman, from 18 to 28, to do reporting. Must be dependable and reliable, and sincerely desirous of entering into a profession that has opportunity for development of individual initiative and talent. Permanent position. — Inquire of Mr. Lodge, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 49tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Lost

GRAY TIGER CAT, in Manchester; answers to the name of "Tykie". Telephone Manchester 96. 51

For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater, bath, hot and cold water. About 18,000 sq. ft. of land.—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 290 Main st., Winthrop. 51-3

For Sale

BRED IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, healthy, hardy stock, and good feeders. Can be seen any time. Arrange now for Christmas delivery.—Apply: Frank Miskell, c/o Mrs. M. T. Lovett, 207 Essex ave., West Gloucester. 49-51

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

Unclassified

FINE SELECTIONS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS and Handkerchiefs. Unusual gifts for Christmas. Linen 89c and $1.00 yd. — TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 46tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

Henderson Business College

Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

333 Union St., Lynn

Telephone Lynn 56350

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE

The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1923. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and proved by Monday evening, December 24, 1923, at 5 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

character known to Mr. Ham some 15 or 20 years ago, and one so filled with the atmosphere of the ante-bellum South that he was a never failing source of story and pleasure. The stories now read by Mr. Ham were written around notes taken over a considerable period, as the Tennessee old uncle told story after story, little considering that he ever would be famous because of them. For several years, however, the stories have been read by their writer, and their trueness to life, without super-affectation, have made of them something satisfying. "The Educational Value of Huckleberry Tarts," and "Marse Andy's Christmas Party," were the stories read, and both were much enjoyed.

Previous to the appearance of Mr. Ham there was a presentation of the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by one of its Essex county representatives, Charles Clark. Mr. Clark came by invitation to present his cause, and at the same time to thank the club for its recent generous gift of money to further the work.

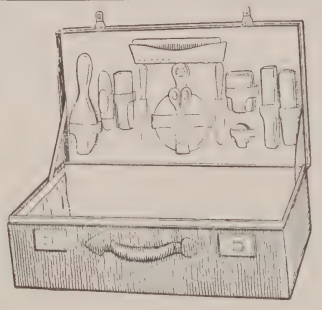
The speaker brought out the fact that his society is in no way a state organization, but one which depends for its funds on a small endowment, augmented by annual gifts. In a year, he said, some five thousand families are

(*Continued on page 35*)

MANCHESTER

The W. R. C. is to have its annual Christmas tree next Thursday night, in G. A. R. hall. Members of the G. A. R. and S. of V. are cordially invited. Relief corps members should remember to bring a 10c gift.

G. A. Knoerr leaves tonight for New York where he will spend the holiday with Mrs. Knoerr and Miss Dorris.



LASTING
Christmas Gifts

Belber Wardrobe Trunks
Fitted Week-End Cases
Traveling Bags
Suitcases
Overnight Bags
Brief Cases
Ladies' Hand Bags

Student Bags, Billfolds and Purses, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Writing Sets, Collar Bags, A Full and Complete Line of the Famous Hanson Gloves for Gentlemen, Fine Quality Wool and Plush Auto Robes.

Quality Luggage from

C. L. HERSEY **BOTT BROS.** A. M. BOTT

The Leather Shop

5 Main Street GLOUCESTER

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

Found in Manchester Shops

With the advent of this, the last week before Christmas, there has been a notable speeding up in buying, and shoppers are seen coming and going, their arms filled with the mysterious packages which will all help to make so many people happy. In spite of all this there is bound to be the last grand rush, the rush of the Saturday and Monday shoppers, that will fill many a corner in many a stocking.

It is for this as well as for the every day shopping that our Manchester dealers are well prepared. It is evident this week, even more than last, that merchants have gone to more trouble than ever to provide stocks that will please, and which make it not needful for the shopper to go far from home to select gifts that are useful, in excellent taste and amply varied in kind. The writer has seen this week everything from fancy groceries, beautifully boxed candies, household appliances and choice selections of fruit to the daintiest of gift suggestions for "her" or for the children.

That last minute thought—what will you give? Come in, take a look at our wide variety of gifts that fill that very need — and at such satisfying prices, too.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Thermos bottles, Stanley Unbreakable bottles.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Just out—electric toasters that toast four slices at one turn. Marked from $8.75 to $7.75. Also curling irons and flatirons at Knoerr's, School st. *adv.*

Gifts for the baby — all sorts of things that will please your fancy, and will also be useful and pleasing for the little one.—Miss E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

Gift candies: Cynthia Sweets, fashioned by hand, Page & Shaw's, Cozy Corner, and Durand's.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Overshoes for the family at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Coaster wagons and roller skates.—J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Pyrex cooking utensils lighten mother's work—get her some at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

BURBANKS
and
CHARTER
Chocolates
for Gifts

Go where you will you cannot find their equal for Christmas giving.

The highest grade, purest candies made, attractively put up in boxes and baskets. It is a gift that will delight and satisfy.



CHANEY DRUG CO., Manchester

We still have a good assortment of toys of all sorts, including some beautiful dolls. — Miss E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

LeBoeuf fountain pens, all colors.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Christmas greeting cards, set of 21 beautifully engraved and inscribed, complete with envelopes, $1. Sent postpaid anywhere. — North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. *adv.*

Visit Bell's Beach Street Store for useful presents, such as rubber boots, storm shoes, slippers, scarfs, gloves, neckties, suspenders, shirts, sport coats, and everything useful, too numerous to mention. Look over our stock of gifts and be convinced. *adv.*

Shirts, mufflers, suspenders and Christmas boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

A Ford Car makes the most appreciated Christmas gift possible. — Manchester Motor Co. *adv.*

Hand painted table numbers and pencils for bridge in gift boxes.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

No purer ingredients are obtainable than those used in the manufacture of our homemade candies, their ready sale tells the story. — Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Why not a pair or two of wool sport hose for the boy or the girl? We have a good assortment; ask to see them.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Eveready flashlights, small and large; at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Special Christmas baskets of fancy fruit—mixed nuts, cigars and tobacco at the Manchester Fruit Store. *adv.*

Carving sets that will carve.—D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Jackknives at Allen's Drug Store, Central sq. *adv.*

Snowshoes for the whole family.—J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Gift calendars, framed pictures and sentiments, novelty gift boxes that fill in where most needed.—at Haraden's, Post Office block. *adv.*

Christmas trees, Christmas greens at Hooper's Grocery. *adv.*

Cigars in boxes of 5's, 12's, 25's, 50's and 100's.—Allen's Drug Store, Central sq. *adv.*

Ice skates and hockeys.—J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

This is a real bargain: regular 50-cent assortments of greeting cards for Christmas reduced to 39 cents. — Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Remember that the baby needs all sorts of things for Christmas, and also remember that at Haraden & Co's. store there is a wide variety from which to choose. Come in today. *adv.*

To your order: mince, pumpkin, squash or other pies for your Christmas dinner. Shall we make them for you?—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Skiis, a real boy's present, all sizes, at J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

Have you seen the mechanical toys at Haraden's? Come in and enjoy them. *adv.*

Candy, cigars and cigarettes are always pleasing gifts for "him." Get them at Chaney's drug store, Central square. *adv.*

Skates make practical gifts. You will find a complete stock at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

A box of writing paper is always in order, and our stock is one of the best we have ever had. Other paper needs—tissue, white wrapping, seals, Christmas cards, cords and tinsels—are also ready for you, at Miss E. A. Lethbridge's, Beach st. *adv.*

Fancy gift stationery.—Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

White wrapping paper, tissue, cord, tinsel, seals, tags, everything for your Christmas packages.—Haraden's. *adv.*

Our stock of Christmas greeting cards is more varied and better than ever, and the assortment is still unbroken.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

If not a Ford, a clock, tire chains, speedometer, stoplight, tires, tubes, gasoline book, or accessories are all to be found at the Manchester Motor Co. *adv.*

(*Continued on next page*)



YOUR MONEY IS READY

Announcing to those of our customers, who last year had the foresight to join a Christmas Saving Club, that their money for Christmas Shopping is ready for them.

If you did not take advantage of the splendid opportunity which this plan affords to lay aside a small amount weekly in anticipation of Christmas Shopping needs, now is a good time to join next year's Club. A number of plans are offered for your choice.

1924 CHRISTMAS CLUB

OF THE

Manchester Trust Company

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL



The day-after-day convenience of an Electrical Appliance Gift adds to the appreciation of the recipient, so why not make sure your gift will meet this approval by choosing from our present showing.

New Radio Sets Just In (Radiola V) ***Step in and hear them***

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Christmas Gifts

Our store is full of beautiful and desirable "Gifts that Last." We shall be pleased to have you come in and look them over. A large variety and a wide range of prices make gift-choosing easy. Gifts from $1.00 up.

F. S. THOMPSON

Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store **GLOUCESTER**

Practical Christmas Gifts

Sport Hosiery **Fine Silk Hosiery**

Dainty Lingerie and Novelty Handkerchiefs

THE BEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES

M. E. KNIGHT

174 Cabot Street Beverly, Mass.

Christmas Gifts

Boys' High Cut Moccasins

Boys' Rubber Boots

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes

Genuine Satin "Comfy" Slippers

Felt and Leather Slippers for all the family

The best line of Hosiery on the North Shore

Ford & Wass

Postoffice Square

GLOUCESTER

Suggestions for Christmas at Manchester Shops

Christmas cakes with the much desired professional touch and the home taste — Reed's Food Shop. Let us have your orders early. *adv.*

Toys and games for all the kiddies —see the variety of them at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

The latest Brunswick phonograph records are obtainable at Chaney's drug store, Central sq. *adv.*

Sweaters that will keep anyone warm, scarfs and skating caps of brushed wool are to be found at Haraden's, Post Office block. *adv.*

Andirons and fire screens in brass and iron—D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Hand painted Christmas cards — Dennison's cards and seals. — Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

Light your Christmas tree with electricity, eight-light string marked from $3.75 to $2.75, while they last, at Knoerr's, School st. *adv.*

Pathe phonograph records, 55c each, two for $1.00. Also Pathe needles.— Allen's Drug Store. *adv.*

What to give? Why not a year's subscription to the BREEZE? *adv.*

Five-pound boxes of Nobility Assorted Chocolates for $2.00 per box. —Hooper's Grocery. *adv.*

"Speedaway" sleds for the kiddies at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Thermos bottles in all sizes at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Fancy boxes of chocolates at the Manchester Fruit Store. *adv.*

Dainty white Philippine nightgowns with their hand embroidery make delightful and useful gifts—and reasonable in price, too. There are also pleasing shirtwaists in gift boxes at Haraden's, Post Office block. *adv.*

"Flexible Flyer" sleds, all sizes, at J. W. Carter Co's. *adv.*

A gift that will be newly appreciated 52 times a year—a subscription to the BREEZE. Tell us what you wish, we do the rest. *adv.*

Plum puddings for the Christmas dinner are now ready at Reed's Food Shop—none better to be found. *adv.*

After the Christmas dinner Floyd's homemade candies — the purest that can be made—are just the thing. *adv.*

Jackknives for the boys at D. T. Beaton's. *adv.*

Warm woolen skating gloves with long wrists are just the thing for these days, and also make wonderful gifts. Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Handkerchiefs, plain, initialed and embroidered—a style for every member of the family; gift towels, too, and numbers of other articles for you to choose from.—Miss E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Knight returned from Wheaton college yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, upper School st.

PLANS FOR MANCHESTER'S COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

On account of the lack of sufficient freezing weather, Manchester's permanent Christmas tree—the gift of the Arbella club—will not be placed until later in the winter, but a temporary tree has been supplied by the club, and placed near the Town hall entrance, as last year.

About this tree the community Christmas festivities will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening, everyone being urged to be present. There will be general carol singing under the leadership of Dr. F. A. Willis, and also a carol by the Girls' Glee club of the High school, and one by a group of boys, Mrs. R. C. Allen being in charge of the last mentioned. The Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps will be on hand and, followed by the Arbella club, will head a procession about the common and the church. Later two groups will go about town visiting the shut-ins and singing for them.

In case it should be stormy the program will be carried out in Town hall.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

SLABS

If ordered immediately, we offer dry pine slabs, four-foot lengths, at $12.00 per cord thrown off in your yard.

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

J. P. LATIONS
CARRIAGE BUILDER—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Re-covered Storage for Carriages
Special Attention to Automobile Painting
DEPOT SQ. Telephone 206-M MANCHESTER

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

MANCHESTER

The Rebekahs have their annual Christmas tree this (Friday) evening, but next week are to entertain the state assembly officers at a banquet—one of the most ambitious projects entertained in a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fritz and family, School st., are to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fritz's parents in Wenham.

Chief Frank L. Floyd of the Manchester fire department urges that everyone take heed of the warning against danger from fire in connections with careless use of Christmas decorations, as issued by General Foote, commissioner of public safety. This warning includes lighted candles.

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for the funeral will receive the best possible care from
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1030



SURPASSING QUALITY
NEVER BLEACHED
KING ARTHUR FLOUR
Order from Your Grocer

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational Church, Rev Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to preach from the Christmas theme, and there will be Christmas music. Sunday school at noon. The Christmas concert is to be given in the church at 5 p. m., under the direction of Miss Annie L. Lane and will consist of a series of songs, recitations, etc. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Baptist church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon theme is, "When America Gets a King." At the service there will be presented a Christmas cantata under the direction of Mrs. J. Warren Lee, who was responsible for the splendid one of last Easter.

The Christmas tree and entertainment, always an enjoyable affair, will be held in the vestry on Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to this and the Sunday services.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p. m., directly after the Christmas cantata. The topic is, "Advent Lessons from Bethlehem," Matt. 2: 1-12. Elsie Burgess will lead.

At 4 o'clock Sunday the members of the society go to the Town farm for a service. Those intending to walk will meet at the church at 3.30. The juniors are to accompany the seniors, so there will be no junior meeting this week.

The annual Christmas luncheon of the telephone operators was enjoyed yesterday, the ladies having with them Chief Operator Clara Sargent, also Wire Chief McDermott and the night operator, Watson Kownaski. Christmas decorations added no little to the attractiveness of the table and the room.

The High school Christmas program was an event of today, several of the girls presenting the major portion of it. There were also orchestra selections and singing by the school. The girls taking part were, Larah Wheaton, Olleen Reed, Martha Bullock, Marion Morse, Helen Burgess and Louise Andrews.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY
R. & L. BAKER
Dealers in
MILK
Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.
MANCHESTER - - - MASS.
P. O. Box 129 - Tel. Connection

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING
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MANCHESTER

Oren Chadwick arrived Monday night from New York to spend a few days in town.

Miss Grace Macdonald arrived last Friday for a week-end visit as guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Bell, Vine st.

Mrs. Susie Pinkham and daughter, Harriet, have closed their place on Allen ave. and returned to Gloucester for the winter.

Former Supt. John C. Mackin of the Manchester schools, and Mrs. Mackin, have arrived this week from Manchester, N. H., to spend the holiday season with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin, School st.

The Arbella club is inviting the children of Manchester schools to see "David Copperfield," the picture made from Dickens' famous story, and also "The Blue Bird," at Horticultural hall on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Dec. 27. This will be at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Frank E. Smith
UNDERTAKER
39 Charter St., cor. Liberty
SALEM
Telephone 2253-W

New Equipment for Arbella Toy Shop

A new Mattison turning lathe has been added by David A. MacKinnon to his equipment at the Arbella toy shop, North st., Manchester, the machine having on it additional boring and sanding attachments, thus making the work of turning out Manchester's distinctive toys an easier matter than ever. Another labor saver is the sanding belt on which the work can be smoothed rapidly and pleasingly. This belt is an endless affair, 12 inches wide and nine feet long.

Just at present the shop has been cleaned out entirely of its toys, for not only have wholesale orders come from a large store in Chicago, but Boston buyers have learned of the toys and have come in their cars to Mr. MacKinnon's door, ready to take anything that he can supply. That this speaks well for Arbella quality goes without saying.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
Four Acts High Class Vaudeville
Buster Keaton in "Hospitality"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"
Beverly Schools Orchestra
75 players
Claude H. Phillips, Conductor

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It would not seem that much stock would be used in the construction of the small toys that come from this shop, but the fact that a thousand feet of mahogany and birch have come within the past ten days shows that our local manufacturer is following in the footsteps of much larger factories in purchasing the off cuts and edges from the largest wood working factories, these cuts being ample for the work in hand.

New designs are in preparation, and by the time spring is well on the way Arbella toys will again be largely stocked, ready for all who come.

"Facts are stubborn things." The average automobile is a fact.

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MANCHESTER

Group I of the Arbella club met two weeks ago yesterday, Svea Tideman, chairman of the nominating committee, presiding until the following list of officers had been elected: Louise Andrews, president; Olleen Reed, vice president; Margaret Lees, secretary; Adeline Cappello, treasurer; Margaret Flatley and Grace Sjorlund, ushers.

Announcement has been made of a competitive examination to be held at the Custom House, Boston, on Saturday, Jan. 5, for the purpose of assisting Congressman A. Piatt Andrew in appointing candidates to fill two vacancies from the district in West Point. Application for admission to the examination should be made to the secretary, First Civil Service district, Custom House tower, Boston, and any further information which may be desired can be obtained by writing to A. Piatt Andrew, M. C., House of Representatives. Washington, D. C.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha A. Stanwood

With the passing of Mrs. Martha A. Stanwood at Riverdale last week Thursday there went another of the old New England stock. She was born in Ipswich on October 24, 1836, one of twin daughters of the late John and Judith (Martin) Jewett. She was twice married, her first husband being Addison Griffin of Gloucester, a soldier of the Civil war, who was killed in the battle of Whitehall, N. C., December 16, 1862, and who beside his wife left one daughter, Mrs. Edith, widow of Lewis Morgan of Manchester. Her second husband was David W. Stanwood and the couple had one son, Addison G. Stanwood, now of Manchester, who has been a devoted son at all times. She also leaves one step-son, Eugene Stanwood of Washington st., Gloucester, and one step-daughter, Mrs. O. W. Lane of Annisquam.

"Taking life's duties cheerfully as they came," says a friend, " she never shirked the hard places and it was characteristic of her that whatever was worth doing was worth doing well, and her bright and cheerful manner was enjoyed by all who knew her." She was for 50 years identified with the Riverdale Methodist church; was a member of Clara Barton lodge, Sisters of the G. A. R., joining soon after the close of the war, and also a member of Col. Allen W. R. C. Funeral services were held from her church last Sunday afternoon interment being in Wesleyan cemetery.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By Herbert R. Tucker

XXIII

IN OUR transcription of portions of Dr. Leach's *Historical Collections,* we progressed through his notes on the year 1658 in last week's article.

For 1659 is an entry which says that "William Allen of Manchester (Note: *No* punctuation) Carpenter sells for a valuable consideration to Samuel Gardner a parcel of land containing about 8 polls Situate in Salem.—Signed by William Allen and Elizabeth, his wife. And in 1660, 8th laid claim to the Same land."

Cutting of masts is brought out in 1660, the meeting being called on December 6. "At a Towne meetinge it is agreed by the inhabitants of the plantation, that all masts for ketchts all mast polls except shallops or lighters, shall be payed for at . . . a mast into the hands of the townsmen for the town's use. . . . Further if any shall sell a mast out of the plantation he shall be paid for the same before it is carried out, or give sufficient Surety from under the hands of them that have them."

Now the step is to 1661, for which year there are several notations. The first of these deals with a regulation concerning the yoking of swine during the summer season, the regulation being passed on March 5. It says that, "It is ordered by the inhabitants of the plantation that all fences shall be made up by the 11th day of April, and after that, the next day, all swine shall be yoked with such a yoke as fomerly mentioned—and the fences are to be kept up and the swine yoked till the fields are cleared of that which is to be gathered in.

"Whoever shall let in cattle to his field, if adjoining his neighbor's, and injuring him shall pay 5/ and all the damages that cometh by his so doing."

Just a month later there appears a further regulation concerning masts. This time it says that "If any inhabitant of the town shall cut down any mast, without informing the Selectmen or Goodman Jones, of the same, or shall go with any stranger who shall do so, he shall pay /5. for evry such offence."

In looking over our hillsides today we can well wonder at the change.

Back in the early days there were many town meetings, the formality in calling them being apparently much less than is necessary today. It seems that if any one matter came up a meeting was called and the citizens gathered, very likely in the meeting house, drew up regulations covering the need, and passed them. Of this method the notes on 1661 are good evidence. Two dates have been mentioned already — March 5 and April 5. The next came on June 6. This time there was no unanimous vote, for it was " 'agreed by the major part of the planters that Thomas Chubb is to have that parcel of ground over against Beaver Dam meadow, provided he hinder not the conveniency of cattle coming to the water.' They that granted it were: Robert Leach, William Bennet, John Norman, James Standish, Samuel Allen, Nicholas Vincent, Samuel Friend,

ON THE MORNING OF CHRIST'S NATIVITY

I

THIS is the month, and this the happy morn,
Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King,
Of wedded maid and virgin mother born,
Our great redemption from above did bring;
For so the holy sages once did sing,
That he our deadly forfeit should release,
And with his Father work us a perpetual peace.

II

See how from far upon the eastern road
The star-led wizards haste with odours sweet!
Oh! run; prevent them with thy humble ode,
And lay it lowly at his blessed feet;
Have thou the honour first thy Lord to greet,
And join thy voice unto the Angel Quire,
From out his secret altar touched with hallowed fire.

—John Milton.

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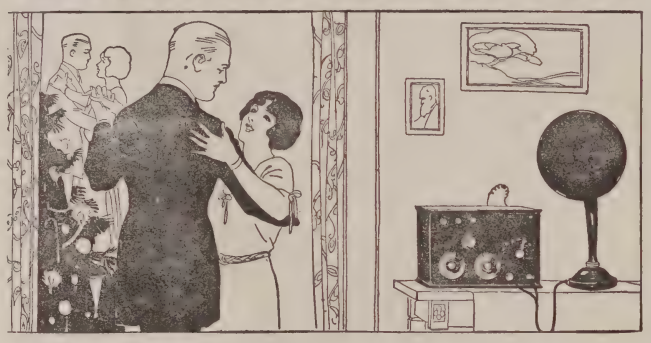
Henry Lee and Goodman Jones."

A few days later—on the 17th—a further land settlement was made. "It is agreed upon," says the record, "by the inhabitants of the plantation that Goodman Jones, Samuel Friend, John Pickworth, Samuel Pickworth, Joseph Pickworth, John Norman, Jun., Aaron Bennett, Oneciphous Allen (note the misspelling of the name) and Isaac Foote are to have a parcel of land at the hithermost pond by Kettle Cove, and both sides of the pond (leaving out the marsh) but the cart way that now is shall be left for the use of the plantation, and they that have the land are to leave bars for the going out of the carts—and if any one of the above named shall move out of the plantation before they make use of the land, that portion belongs to the plantation. Henry Lee and Samuel Friend are to go With William Bennet and bound the land."

"Hithermost" was a word much in the mind of the original recorder on that day, for another vote giving land says that it "is agreed upon by the inhabitants of the plantation that Goodman Jones is to have a parcel of land lying at the hithermost end of the plains, from beyond where Thomas Chubb built his stone wall, to the path that turns into the Brushy plains, which cart way is his outermost bounds—to be his and his heirs forever."

A few days later — on the 25th — Goodman Jones was further favored, but with a proviso. There is also in this passage an infrequent use of the word "indifferent." Note it and its meaning in the context. "It is agreed that Goodman Jones shall have the house wherein he lives, with the ground that doth belong thereto. That is to say—if he lives and dies an inhabitant of the plantation, then the said house and land doth belong to his heirs, but the inhabitants of the plantation have the liberty to purchase the said house and land as it was formerly

(*Continued on page* 39)



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"China Today Through Chinese Eyes" will give you the Chinese point of view. This little volume will give you much information about this great Eastern country. The volume is published by the Student Christian Movement.

A small volume of essays is *Yet Again*, by Max Beerbohm. This collection of essays appeared in England in 1909. They were not published in this country at that time. There are some thirty essays, all worth reading.

We have *Massachusetts Beautiful* and *New Hampshire Beautiful* in the States Beautiful series. Both volumes are by Wallace Nutting of Framingham, Mass. The books contain much information and are a delight to the eye. Each work has 304 pictures, most of them photographs of beautiful scenery.

Those seeking to increase their knowledge about radio cannot do better than consult *The Outline of Radio* by John V. L. Hogan. In his foreword the author says: "I am going to give you a somewhat informal (but I hope none the less helpful) introduction to radio."

We have *Famous Single Poems* by Burton E. Stevenson, editor of *The Home Book of Verse*. "This book contains 15 such famous lyrics and tells how they were written and of the controversies waged about their authorship." He closes his introductory chapter, "One Poem Men," with these words:

"The question of authorship is one (among many) which the anthologist must decide, and the material upon which these articles are based was accumulated during the compilation of *The Home Book of Verse*. It has seemed worth while to gather it together in the hope that it will settle certain historic and more or less heated controversies once for all."

Some of the poems discussed in this instructive volume are: "There Is No Death," "Kaiser & Co.," "A Visit from St. Nicholas," "Casey at the Bat," "If I Should Die Tonight," "Ben

Bolt," "Beautiful Snow," "Nothing to Wear," "Solitude," and "Rock Me to Sleep."

A book that will add to your knowledge of movies, especially as to the way they are produced, is *With the Movie Makers* by John Amid. A notice of the book says: "The glamour of a trip behind the scenes, with glimpses of the men and methods of the cinema—the sudden rise to fame and fortune of stars and producers, the camera tricks that give thrills on the screen—lie in this authentic and constructive book, designed to further boys' understanding of better pictures by a man who knows all the ins and outs of the motion picture game from personal experience. The author has supervised nearly every branch of active motion picture production, and is now producing his own pictures. He knows what he is talking about."

Berta Ruck has written some eighteen novels. Her latest is *The Dancing Star*. "This story deals with the problem of love versus woman's profession." You will find it entertaining.

A great companion volume to the biography of Grover Cleveland is *Richard Olney and His Public Service*. Such subjects as the Venezuelean question and the Chicago strike are treated in detail. There are several valuable appendices, from which you may glean much information about the "Cleveland Administration and the Sherman Anti-Trust Law," "Venezuelan Correspondence" and "Correspondence Regarding the Pacification of Cuba." Richard Olney was attorney-general and secretary of state during Cleveland's second administration.

Oh, Doctor is the latest work of fiction by Harry Leon Wilson, author of *Ruggles of Red Gap* and *Merton of the Movies*. It is a very amusing story. Another new novel is *Silver Moon* by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. *Silver Moon* is light and airy but very readable.

In *The American Constitution As It Protects Private Rights*, by Frederic Jesup Stimson, you will find much useful information, presented in a very clear manner. If you read the first chapter, "The Human Side of the Constitution and Its Present Need," I am sure you will read more.—R. T. G.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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CHATS ON COLONIAL FURNITURE

(*Continued from page* 4)

reign of Louis XV and the Pompadour had seen the supremacy of the minor arts upheld by the great *ébénistes* and *ciseleurs*. These men enlisted the services of the most distinguished designers, painters, and sculptors of the day in the perfection and enrichment of the gorgeous furniture which filled the royal châteaux and those of the nobility. The craftsmen who later lent distinction to the work of the reign of Louis XVI, and of the post-revolutionary epochs of the Directory, the Consulate, and the Empire, were being trained in this school of noble design and of perfection in execution whose standards they carried on into the early nineteenth century.

"In England, Thomas Chippendale was at the height of his popularity and the designs in his 'Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director' were still undisputed in their influence. Robert Adam, not long since returned from Italy, had already been appointed architect to the King and was soon to make his taste predominate over the elaboration of the Chippendale following. George Hepplewhite, whose influence upon Phyfe must be taken into account, was working at his trade and acquiring the experience in furniture design and construction of which the Hepplewhite 'Guide' later gave ample evidence. Thomas Sheraton, Phyfe's immediate inspiration, then a youth apprenticed to a provincial craftsman, was imbibing a knowledge of the mechanics of his craft as well as formulating a complete conception of religious doctrine which bred in him the pedagogical instinct dictating the scope of his later activities."

Perhaps there is a thought, "and what has this to do with our own Colonial furniture?" It has much to do with it, for the furniture held as so rare in our homes and in our societies, not only is that which originated here, but also the thousands of pieces which have been brought from England, the Continent and the far countries, and which give us our background. With a little working knowledge of these various schools of design there is much more of a possibility of our comprehending the vastness and the gradual development of the industry here at home—the industry which at one time centered in Manchester for the whole of America, but which has now shifted, with the disappearance of our forests, so far to the westward.

PHILIP LITTLE, SALEM ARTIST — THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

(*Continued from page* 6)

grounds retreat, giving the depth so much a part of any picture which is to live. This result he obtains by bold, strong brushwork, a peculiar "twist" of the color solving his problem each time.

One of the newest canvases, called "A Bit of Maine," holds an appeal that ought to make it famous. The brown of a rocky ledge in the foreground shows against the brown of a sunlit ledge in the background, while between them there's a bit of a cove on the shore of which two men are hauling up a dory. The green of the trees is here and there, while over everything is the vibrant quality of life, and you almost expect to see the heat waves of a summer day rise from the surface of the sun-warmed rock. This is a canvas worthy of placement in any collection.

To watch Mr. Little at work is to realize the concentration that has brought him forward. Rapidly sketching in the basis for a large water color, he began washing in the lighter portions, all the while keeping up a running fire of conversation. Then, as the trees took shape and the character of the work took on form, he fell silent. More and more intent did he become, until he seemed to forget the presence of a visitor. Color could not be taken quickly enough from the table at his side, so up came the box, water and all, to be held in one hand. Splash went the water to the floor, but he never knew it. From color to paper went his eye, now and then sending a glance toward the canvas which was serving as a model. He was a picture of visible concentration, all unconscious of it; but at last there came a smile and he admitted that he hadn't realized it, but that he was becoming fatigued. He had gone well along on his work, however, the warm aspect of an oil being apparent in the water color. He is preparing, by the way, for a water color exhibition, which is to go on at the Guild of Boston Artists on January 16, and which will continue for three weeks. Toward the success of this he is at present bending every effort—and that is much.

Speaking of success, Mr. Little said: "There is but one recipe for success and that is hard and careful study and work. There are bound to be many failures that should be cast aside—thrown away. And as for inspiration: you hear some tell about doing their work by inspiration. Inspiration comes through hard work, you can't wait for it."

So much is said today concerning the modernists that I asked my host his opinion concerning them. His very attitude was expressive of his contempt for the results these people call art—and much of it is noted in our North Shore art colonies. In referring to one or two well known exponents of the various cults, he bemoaned the fact that those who had success and ability within their grasp should lack the stability to stick to their forte, but should continuously follow the will-o'-the-wisp of newness into realms of impossibilities.

One critic has said that Mr. Little has no peer in the painting of woodland interiors, and many a picture about his studio attests this ability. Most of these subjects come from his summer place on MacMahan Island off the coast of Maine, as do also most of his delightful marines. In these latter he catches the wind in the sails and weaves an atmosphere characteristic of the mental reaction of the fishermen who man the boats. He has also painted in Jamaica, his results in that warmer clime showing in their atmosphere and coloring a distinct difference from those done in northern New England.

To see some of the best work of Mr. Little one should go to the Salem Y. M. C. A. building, for several of his large subjects hang there, among them "The Herring Fisher," which the artist considers about his best. Here, too, at the Y. M. C. A., he has given freely of his time as instructor in evening classes in art, a rare privilege for his students.

And this, in a word is Philip Little—big of body and big of mind; outspoken and hearty; humorous, seeing the lighter side of life and enjoying it; an inveterate reader and student; a man of singular charm and poise; one who makes a warm generous friend, and one who would be as frank and honest wherever his dislikes are concerned. He was given the power to create things of beauty in the world of art, he kept it down for years, but his successes are ample testimony to the fact that one can "arrive" if vital talents are acknowledged and developed to their utmost.
—H. R. T.

WITH THE YACHTSMEN

(*Continued from page 6*)

deck houses, skylights, companionways and to be finished below decks. This sturdy, high-sided craft was designed by her owner, William Whitman, Jr., as an improvement on his auxiliary, the well-known *Spalpeen.* .In appearance she is rather a straight-sheered, full-bowed, able looking hull, with a decidedly British effect to the face and corners of her stern. She will be seen moored at Marblehead next summer. (Note: This is the *Saracen,* now at the Calderwood yard, and about which the BREEZE had an article in last week's issue.—ED.)

James & Tarr have on the ways a fine large fishing schooner, resplendent in glossy black, with a gold stripe. She is ready for the water and, when launched, will be towed to Gloucester for the stepping of her spars and the fitting out. The name *Radio* is neatly carved and gilded on her taff-rail. Alongside this vessel is another large schooner that is nearly all in frame.

Arthur D. Story has progressed on the three-master that has been lying so long on one of his slipways. Between jobs, his men have worked a little on her. The 92-foot overall yacht that he is building for a New Yorker is well along and a coat of white paint now adorns her topsides. This schooner is one of the most graceful vessels that has been seen on the stocks of the Essex yards for many a day. Usually when an owner orders a yacht from these builders he starts out with the idea of having a fisherman hull. But he does not progress far when he orders her a little higher here, a little something different there, something changed in another place, till the result is a nondescript affair that has no distinctive appearance and cannot get out of its own way. However, in the Benedict yacht, designer Burgess has turned out a beautiful craft that will sail, despite the fact that an examination of her construction reveals the staunch and sturdy backbone, and hewed timbers that are characteristic of the shipwrights of Essex.

ONE of the schooners long familiar to the North Shore and which each season has followed the cruises of the Eastern and New York Yacht clubs has been recently sold out of the local yachting fleet. This is the *Taormina,* and her former owner, William Storer Eaton of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, plans to replace her by the cruising houseboat *Taormina* now building at Lawley's. Ownership has been transferred to F. L. Jenckes of Providence. This is the second schooner that Mr. Jenckes has purchased since the close of the 1923 yachting season, as he bought from John G. Alden the *Malabar IV* early in the fall. The *Taormina* was built for Mr. Eaton from designs of Fred D. Lawley, at South Boston in 1906. During the first half a dozen or so seasons out she was raced with considerable success, but in the last eight or nine years she has been used only for cruising by Mr. Eaton. The *Taormina* is 96 feet 11 inches over all, 66 feet 9 inches water line, 18 feet 10 inches beam, 11 feet 4 inches draft, and spreads 4500 square feet of canvas in her four lowers. She is one of few two-stickers, except those used almost exclusively for racing, that has not been given auxiliary power.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page 21*)

business men, now known as the "Stevenson Committee," to make an investigation of the rubber plantation industry. As a result, the British colonies, with the consent of the British government, passed laws restricting the shipment of rubber by means of an export tax. "Standard production" was fixed as of 1920 at 335,000 long tons. Exportations up to 60% of this amount bear the nominal duty of one and one-eighth cents per pound, exchange being taken at par. Export taxes on rubber beyond this amount increase rapidly, the idea being to make it unprofitable to export beyond a certain tonnage. Crude rubber, the latter part of 1922, was around its low point, at $.15 a pound. The law went into effect November 1, 1922, and by the latter part of January, 1923, crude rubber had risen to about $.35 a pound in the New York market.

This law has naturally stirred up a great deal of discussion on the part of manufacturers using rubber in this country and also in Great Britain. Some believe that the step was necessary in order to preserve the plantations and insure an adequate supply. In fact, it is stated that the present oversupply is temporary, and that unless further planting is carried out shortly, that there will not be enough to meet the demands of the growing automobile industry.

Others claim that the United States should have its own supply and be independent of foreign countries for this important commodity. It is pointed out that, especially in case of war, our own supply of crude rubber would be necessary. Today estimates indicate that the British produce about 75% of plantation rubber, the Dutch about 13%, the French and Belgians about 5% and Americans about 3%. America, on the other hand, uses over 70% of the crude rubber of the world. At the last Congress, $500,000 was appropriated for an investigation of the crude rubber situation in all parts of the world. The idea is to find out whether it is feasible for this country to produce a large part of what it needs.

The tire industry in the United States uses about 70% of the rubber imported and naturally dominates the rubber industry. Mechanical goods use 14%, boots and shoes 8%, miscellaneous products 8%. In 1922 the output of tire casings was around 38,000,000 and it is indicated that well over 40,000,000 will be produced this year. Automobile registration for the year will probably average well over 13,000,000 cars.

As a result of the large profits in the industry, there was an abnormal expansion during the war.

The increase in the price of crude rubber and other raw materials since 1922, with low prices for the finished tires, has greatly reduced the margin of profit and in some cases wiped it out altogether. Several companies are now having a fight for their very existence. Taking 1913 as a base at 100, the average price index of tires is now around 72 as compared with 118 in 1920 and the low record of 62 in 1915.

With no great increase in business in 1924, the Babsonchart shows present activity at 7% below normal and the readjustment about three-fifths completed, and a consequent curtailment in the demand for equipment for new automobiles, as well as a smaller demand for replacement on account of the restricted purchasing power on the part of the public, the outlook is for a continuance of the present competition.

HUNTING FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE

JES' as happy as kin be
Hunting for the Christmas tree!
"Get a big one," says the boys—
"Limbs enough for all the toys!"
So we're lookin' left an' right,
All the Christmas trees in sight.
Jes' as happy as kin be,
Thinkin' how that Christmas tree
In the days o' long ago
Made the young ones love it so!
Thinkin' o' them ol'-time joys,
Ain't we jes' bald-headed boys?
Still the spirit's glad an' free
Where love finds the Christmas tree;
With the little ones around;
Life's sweet blossoms on Love's ground,
Still for us there's joy to be
Fixin' up the Christmas tree!

—FRANK L. STANTON
in the *Atlanta Constitution.*

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Clara Scott and her three children left for Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, to remain over the holidays.

Victor Nelson of Tufts college will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, Western ave.

Leslie Wilkins, who is attending Tufts college, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe have been the guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolfe, Groton, for two weeks.

The Magnolia Young Men's basketball team was defeated at Groveland on Saturday evening. The trip was made by automobile.

The first dancing assembly under the auspices of the Lend-a-Hand club was held at the Men's club on Thursday evening. Paul Reddy of Gloucester gave instruction in dancing from 7 to 8, and from 8 to 11 general dancing was enjoyed. Quite a large number were present.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest V. Howe on Englewood rd., Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Ernest V. Howe of Newport, R. I., motored on to spend the week-end with his family on Englewood rd. Mr. Howe will arrive again on Saturday to remain over the holiday.

Mrs. Annie L. Herrick and family and Mrs. Frank Bedell, formerly of Magnolia, have moved from Manchester Cove and are to live in Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Herrick's two sons, Sidney and Chester, are employed.

Loring Cook has bought one of the barns of the A. J. Rowe estate and is using the lumber to build a cottage on Lake rd. near the ice pond. Mr. Cook and family will reside there the year round when the cottage is completed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds, Western ave., has closed her cottage and will reside with her son, John Symonds, at Amesbury, for the winter.

Drug Store Opened in Magnolia

The drug store which for many years was run by Leon T. Foster, and which recently was closed on account of bankruptcy, has now been opened by G. E. Burnham of Roxbury. Mr. Burnham is, however, a former resident of Gloucester, attending school there.

Although the store is not completely stocked as yet, nor all the improvements finished, Mr. Burnham will have it open for the convenience of the people of Magnolia.

MANCHESTER CLUB TALK

(*Continued from page* 23)

States raises the revenue necessary to carry on the expenses of government, and the third was on the workings of the prohibition law.

In developing the first of his points Mr. Lufkin told of the wonderful natural advantages of our coastline and how they were taken advantage of back in the early days. He spoke of the fisheries, of the merchantmen who hailed from Salem, and of the tendency for seafaring men to get back to the land. "After two or three generations of this excessively hard work on the sea," he said, "the younger generations began to look for easier and more comfortable ways for making a living. With the capital gained from the merchant marine they were able to establish businesses, and so our shipping went down hill, almost to zero.

"The war has been accused of many things, but one thing that it did do was to revive the merchant marine. An illustration is seen in the increase in receipts in the Boston custom house these past three years."

This increase, he said, has been from a total of receipts of $12,000,000 in the year up to June, 1920, to $69,000,000 this past year. "So," he added, "I firmly believe that shipping is back to stay."

Wool and sugar are the two chief commodities which come in through Boston, Mr. Lufkin said, and from these alone the government has revenue receipts that are astonishing. From sugar there has come this year $11,000,000 in receipts, and from wool over $10,000,000—and the wool shipping season is hardly on as yet.

"Twenty years ago $750,000,000 carried the government for a year," he said, "and in those days enough revenue was collected to pay every cent of expense and leave a balance; but now none of us will live to see the day when we will have less than a billion dollar government."

The diversified work which comes under the head of the collector's department was mentioned, and astonished in their variety. These include the administration of the tariff law, enforcement of navy laws, enforcing of neutrality laws when any two countries may be at war, acting as paymaster for (apparently) every branch of government service that is listed—and so on.

In speaking of this Mr. Lufkin was strong in his advocacy of higher salaries for government employees, describing the important duties of particular individuals and the niggardly wage that comes to them as payment. It was evident that Mr. Lufkin is a champion of the 600 and more loyal helpers he has in his department.

Speaking of the enforcement of the prohibition laws, he called the attention of his hearers to the length of the coastline that comes under the scope of the Boston office — from Rhode Island to the New Hampshire line—saying that for all that distance he had but ten men that he could use to cover it. The one manner in which the law can be well enforced, he said, is by having a fleet big enough to guard the shores, and also have on shore another force to work hand in hand with it.

In conclusion, Mr. Lufkin decried those who are bewailing the "fate" of the country, saying that "as long as the United States is governed by the class of men that are in office, we need have no fear of the nation going to the 'dogs.'"

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, School st., left Tuesday to spend another winter with the latter's niece, Mrs. Putnam, in Danvers.

Last Monday, the 17th, the Lynn branch of the registry of motor vehicles opened for business and the number plates for 1924 are now distributed upon the presentation of applications properly filled out. The office is under the supervision of Inspector Wilbur Cross, who for the past few years has been assigned to this section of the county by the public works department.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

The school children of the town are contributing to the Harding memorial. Each child who so contributes receives a certificate on which is a picture of President Harding.

Last Wednesday evening the Christmas sale of the Ladies' Home circle of the Congregational church was held in the vestry. Many desirable articles were for sale and the affair was well patronized.

The "Grey Shoppe" is an attractive place to do Christmas buying these days and the genial proprietor, Mrs. Jane Riggs, is kept busy attending to patrons, many people appreciating the chance to purchase attractive goods of the class the shop carries, right in town.

The Daughters of the Covenant last week packed and sent a box for the Pleasant Hill academy, Tennessee. The box was filled with toys, candy, and some clothing, and will make a most acceptable offering to the school. This same school was for many years the recipient of a barrel every year from the Benevolent circle of the Essex Congregational church.

George Hanson has been making some repairs on the "John Wise" house on Northern ave. This ancient house is now owned by Richard Crane of Castle Hill, Ipswich, and Chicago. There are many interesting features about the old building (220 years old) and it is a cause for congratulation that it has fallen into Mr. Crane's hands and doubtless will be preserved.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE IN ESSEX CHURCHES

Next Sunday the churches will all observe Christmas Sunday by special services and Christmas concerts will be held in the evening by the Sunday schools. At the Congregational church, instead of the usual Sabbath school concert, there will be in the evening a stereopticon lecture on the Christmas story, with some particularly fine slides of the Madonna and the Christ.

Christmas trees with appropriate exercises will be held Monday evening at the different churches. At the Congregational church the children at this time will take up an offering for the Near East Relief.

ESSEX PYTHIANS HAVE THREE DAYS' CELEBRATION

The Pythian fair is being held this week, opening Thursday night with a supper served by the ladies at 6.30 in the dining room at Town hall. Following this a fine entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, reading, etc., will be given, with sale of fancy and useful articles.

This (Friday) evening is the dance, and tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon there is to be a Sunlight party for the children, when Santa Claus will be present and each child will receive a gift.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

There was a very large attendance at the Christmas social of the Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. The school children were present and assisted in the program and there was a large representation of the parents. The membership committee has canvassed the town the past week and obtained about 100 new members which, together with those who had already joined this year, brings the membership up to 155.

A brief business meeting opened the exercises, which were in charge of the president, Miss Addie Hobbs. In the absence of the regular secretary, Mrs. McIntire, Marshall Cogswell served as secretary pro tem. and read the minutes of the last meeting, these being approved. A report of the work of the membership committee was made by the president. A musical program followed, opened by the South Essex orchestra, with Mrs. John Wilson at the piano. The "Manger Song" was sung very sweetly by the first three grades, under the direction of Miss Thomas, the music teacher of the schools. The intermediate grades and High school sang two Christmas carols. Melvin Lantz recited and Gretta Rogers and Anna French each sang a solo very prettily. There was also a piano solo by Doris Tucker. Mr. Whittier, superintendent of schools, was present and made a short address, calling the attention of the parents especially to the work in the departments of music and art, which are being emphasized, and also to the work of the school nurse. This is largely a new work this year and very important. A selection by the Glee club and another by the orchestra closed this part of the program.

Everyone stayed for a social time. There was some dancing and the children had a march. Ice cream was served, and it was a general occasion of getting together and becoming acquainted with the teachers and Mr. Whittier and his wife, who have recently moved to the district from Vermont. The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Wallace Corner, chairman, and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. With the large new membership the association promises to accomplish a full year of work and to be a vital force in the town.

WOMAN'S CLUB READING

(*Continued from page 23*)

dealt with, the total number of children in them reaching approximately 13 thousand.

In touching these children the work is distinctively corrective, not benevolent. "We do not look after cases of poverty to give them relief," Mr. Clark said, "we do not attempt to place people, but we do attempt to correct ills that are found in families. The others we refer to proper channels. We are practically the only organization that does court work; but even we do it only as a last resort.

"We are never welcomed, and in fact are many times met with anything but a cordial reception. Many times there are threats, but we are not easily frightened, and do not leave without adjusting the thing we have come to do."

A number of illustrations were used to bring out the points on which the work progresses for the benefit of the children, the facts and conditions graphically picturing the terrible handicaps under which some children have to struggle in order to live at all. The remarks made a visible impression on all who heard them, especially the plea that our girls be safeguarded in every way.

Previous to the address by Mr. Clark and the stories by Mr. Ham, Pres. Hattie F. Baker had called the meeting to order and had transacted the business of the afternoon.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. William W. Hoare for her work as chairman of the visiting nurse committee for nearly four years, and also for her faithful work as a member of the committee in the two years previous to that. This demonstration was brought about by the fact that Mrs. Hoare had felt it impossible to carry the work on further and had sent in her resignation.

As successor to Mrs. Hoare Mrs. Baker announced that Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., had been secured, and also expressed the assurance that under her direction the work will go on with undiminished thoroughness.

The club voted to appropriate $1, to be used in connection with similar amounts to be raised from other organizations toward the expenses of the community Christmas celebration.

Following the meeting tea was served, Mrs. Harrison C. Cann being hostess.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

The Breeze wishes its Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing readers a Merry Christmas.

Beverly public schools close today (Friday) for the holidays, opening again on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Miss Agnes Leavitt of Nashua, N. H., has been the guest of friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller of Rockland, Me., have been among the visitors at the Farms the past week.

The board of aldermen has voted to refer the matter of the extension of gas service to the Centerville and Beverly Farms sections to next year's city government.

Wilbur E. Macdonald was called to Saco, Me., last Sunday by the death of his mother. The deceased had formerly lived in Beverly Farms for a considerable period.

Mrs. Peter F. Ward and Miss Mary E. Murray of the local Daughters of Isabella attended the third annual Christmas and rummage sale and supper of Sacred Heart church at Manchester Tuesday evening.

Included in the recent list of postmaster appointments coming from Washington was that of Miss Margaret E. Rourke to the office at Pride's Crossing. Miss Rourke has been in charge of the office for several months.

Miss Bessie McLaughlin is reported to be seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Williams, Bridge st., Beverly. Miss McLaughlin formerly lived at the Farms and will be remembered as the cook in the local restaurant.

The annual pitch tournament which is to take place between the Beverly Farms and Beverly camps, S. of V., is to begin after the holiday season is over and will run through the winter. Play will alternate between the Farms and the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McManus and children have returned to their home, Haskell st., after a pleasant visit of three weeks with the parents of Mrs. McManus at Medford, who are to come to the Farms for the holidays.

The Christmas tree and entertainment for the children of St. Margaret's church are to be events of Sunday afternoon, at the church at 2.30. Members of the local circle, Daughters of Isabella, have been busy arranging the plans and will have something memorable for the little ones.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to Rent Low Rates for Winter Storage

Miss Alma Carver of Marlboro has been the guest of local friends this week.

Miss Amy L. Striley is spending the holidays at her home in Danvers Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Richards of Plymouth, N. H., have been guests of friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rourke are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday morning.

Charles Belfry has joined the ever growing army of radio fans, having installed a three tube set at his home, Haskell st., this week.

Beverly Farms stores are all gay with their holiday dress and brightness, the windows showing a variety of gift suggestions.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan have closed their house on West st., and are spending a few weeks in Boston, planning to return in January.

Miss Elizabeth G. Harding, principal of the Hardy school, leaves tomorrow for her home, South Union, Me., where she will spend the Christmas vacation.

Charles R. Stevens, formerly employed on the Sargent estate at Pride's Crossing, has entered the employ of A. C. Burrage at his gardens, Greenwood ave.

John J. Keegan, Everett st., is soon to be assigned by the Boston & Maine railroad as assistant ticket agent and operator at the Chelsea station. Mr. Keegan was formerly at the Farms station, but for the past year has been assistant agent and operator at Peabody.

Miss Ellen Murray, Haskell st., expects to go to Montreal, Canada, about the first of January, where she will be permanently located in the offices of the New England Insurance Co. Miss Murray has been in the Boston office of the company for several years and the transfer to the Montreal office is a distinct promotion.

The Men's club of St. John's church held a pleasant social in the parish house last (Thursday) evening, an affair which was enjoyed also by a goodly number of guests. Thomas Barbour, one of the Farms' summer residents, was the speaker, entertaining the gathering with a travel talk illustrated by the stereopticon. Refreshments were served.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Business Change at Beverly Farms

A business change of importance in the Beverly Farms section took place this week when the Hardy grocery and provision store on Hale st. was sold to George E. Coleman of Lynn. The store, known as "Hardy's," has for years been one of the popular places of business at the Farms and has been under the management of Louis Hardy. The new owner is now in charge.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church

The usual Christmas observances are to be carried out by the Beverly Farms Baptist church, one of the events being the Sunday school concert on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Christmas festival is to be held at the church Monday evening, beginning at 6.30 o'clock, the entertainment and tree being the features.

On Christmas Day there will be the usual services, at 10.45 a. m. and 12 m., the last being for the members of the Sunday school.

Parcel Post Shows Huge Growth

The parcel post in the first 10 years of its existence has brought into the post office department revenues totalling about $1,100,000,000.

In 1921 alone, department records show 1,071,000,000 packages weighing from a few ounces to 70 pounds were carried in the mails as parcel post. In the first year, 1913, parcel post total was 417,000,000. In 1913 parcel post revenues amounted to $40,038,163, and in 1921 had climbed to $139,605,717. Figures for the fiscal year of 1922, are not yet complete, but it is estimated that revenue will approximate $160,000,000.

BEVERLY FARMS

Dennis Sheehan, West st., has returned home from a business trip of two weeks in the west.

Harry P. Cole has been drawn to serve as juror for the January term of the superior civil court sitting at Salem.

Mrs. George S. Day, Oak st., was called to her former home in Leicester on acount of the serious illness of her father.

Beverly Farms postoffice has assumed the usual Christmas aspect this past week, the holiday mail taking on formidable proportions.

The next meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held on New Year's night and is to be in charge of a committee, which is already making plans for a special entertainment.

News of the 25th anniversary celebration of the ordination into the priesthood of Rev. Fr. Thomas P. McGinn, pastor of St. John's Catholic church of Peabody, which was observed last Sunday with a solemn high mass and other appropriate exercises, comes with personal interest to Beverly Farms people. For three years Father McGinn was assistant pastor of St. Margaret's church, being here from 1901 to 1904 under the late Rev. Fr. Francis Curran.

Holiday decorations along Cabot st., Beverly, were completed in season to be lighted last Saturday night, giving a festive appearance to the entire years has given way to hemlock as a business center. The laurel of other years has given way to hemlock as a garland material, the lights being red, green and blue. The tree is unusually symmetrical and has been set up in Ellis sq. There it gleams each night with hundreds of lights covering it from top to bottom. The decorations will remain up until after New Year's.

It is to Your Advantage

to know that we can offer service of such excellence as to be unequalled.

The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON
Undertakers
277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY
M. C. HORTON, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Farms Boy Heads Beverly Eleven

Leo Cronin, the little quarterback of the Beverly High school football eleven, has been honored by election as captain for the 1924 season. The election was made at a meeting of the players held one evening recently. Cronin has been a hard working member of the team for the past two years and has earned a reputation of which his friends are justly proud. He is the logical leader for next season, and in him is the assurance that Beverly will be well represented on the gridiron next season.

Small Farms Boy Dies of Injuries

Paul Ambrefe, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Ambrefe, Hardy pl., was so seriously injured last week Thursday afternoon, when he fell from a Turner Center System truck and was run over by a rear wheel, that he passed away at Beverly hospital last night. The little fellow is said to have been sitting toward the rear of the truck, as it was standing on Hale st., when the driver started the machine, not realizing that a child was on it. The start is thought to have thrown the boy off, the rear wheel passing over him and fracturing arms and a leg as well as causing internal injuries. The truckman continued on his way, saying later that he did not realize that anything had happened.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, telephone operator, saw the boy in the street and picked him up, and with assistance got him home. From there he was hurried to the hospital, where everything possible was done for him, but death came that night. Funeral services were held from St. Margaret's church last Saturday, interment being made in St. Mary's cemetery at Montserrat.

Beverly High School Basketball Schedule

Beverly High school basketball schedule has been issued and shows 13 games already on the cards, with others expected to be added toward the end of present datings. Beverly Farms is always interested in these games, for local boys are always among those prominent in Beverly High sports.

The schedule:

Dec. 29—Marblehead at Beverly.
Jan. 9—Beverly at Swampscott.
Jan. 16—Beverly at Gloucester.
Jan. 19—U. S. S. Nantucket at Beverly.
Jan. 23—Beverly at Salem Normal.
Jan. 26—St. John's at Beverly.
Jan. 30—Beverly at Essex Aggie.
Feb. 6—Beverly at St. John's.
Feb. 9—Gloucester at Beverly.
Feb. 12—Swampscott at Beverly.
Feb. 16—Essex Aggie at Beverly.
March 7—Beverly at Marblehead.
March 22—Beverly at Marblehead.

Christmas Not a Holiday Like Others

It is not likely that all of the multitude of people who eagerly and anxiously prepare to celebrate Christmas day are conscious of its sacred character. They know of course that it stands for the anniversary of the birth of the Founder of the Christian religion, but that thought is not uppermost in their minds. To such, for the moment, it is merely a holiday in which they wish to give gifts to persons they care for and whom they wish to please. It is a period in which they forget themselves in order to give joy to others.

In this one thing, though they may not be aware of it, they demonstrate the teaching of the One whose day they observe, for unselfish thought for others is one of the great lessons taught by the Teacher of teachers who was born in Bethlehem of Judea centuries ago. There are Christmas givers today who make no sacrifice when they purchase rich gifts for family or friends; they know no self-denial, though it does not follow that they do not give with all their hearts. But with the great mass of givers there is a setting aside of personal wishes and even urgent needs in order that those they love may be glad on that day of the year when all the Christian world rejoices. The self-sacrifice is as nothing compared to the end to be attained.

On the other hand, a multitude of men and women are spiritually aware of the character of the day. They look back across the centuries to the Child in the manger and see in it the dawn of a new hope to mankind, a revelation of a new life, a bond between mortal existence and the hereafter that has given comfort to myriads and a light to the world that grows brighter with the passing of the ages. The gifts that they bestow and those they receive tyypify to them the greatest of all gifts to the world—the One who came to point the way to eternal life.

No, Christmas for all its seeming frivolity and thoughtlessness is not a mere holiday like others. Even the light-minded and heedless ones realize a difference, and if pushed to explain would do so reverently. Under all the hurry and confusion and gayety of the preparations and the celebration the significance of Christmas is not lost. The meaning of the Great Event whose anniversary we observe cannot be escaped. Its spirit has entered into the life of the civilized world.—*Indianapolis Star.*

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 20)

off. I felt sorry for those poor men, who were caught and questioned. Fortunately, they were all able to prove an alibi.

"'Time went on. Peter Call had lost his mind. He went round the streets like a silly child. His wife, poor woman, did all she could to support her husband, herself and young George. The stove works people did something for Peter, but they were not over generous. Then came a change in ownership.

"'Still hating Peter Call, although he died soon afterward, I felt remorse for his poor wife and that young boy. I went all over this country, but the faces of that poor woman and boy haunted and accused me. I said to myself that if I ever struck it rich I'd try to make amends.

"'The day came when I was able to do what I had long intended to do, but it was too late for the mother. The boy, at least, I have tried to help.'"

There was a long silence, and not a sound came from the doctor's office. A long while after, George Call, with drawn features and staring eyes, came to the fireside in front of which Dr. Mackey and Judge Archbald were sitting.

George held up the paper he had been reading for a moment, looked at Judge Archbald with a meaning glance, and then tossed it into the flames.

"What does it mean, son?" cried the doctor, who still hoped to learn more.

"It means, father, I have forgiven the man who wrôte that, because it is Christmas eve."

Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbor to compromise whenever you can. As a peacemaker the lawyer has a superior opportunity of being a good man. There will still be business enough.—LINCOLN.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

(*Continued from page* 30)

granted the ministry, and are to pay for it as shall be judged worth by any indifferent men of another plantation."

There is a big gap in the years at this point, the year 1679 coming along for a word in connection with a land controversy. Before the General Court on June 24 "John Norman and Lydia Bishop testify that in 1650 Norman was first (chosen?) by the town to tend and look after cattle wintered on Kettle Cove, and the hay which wintered said cattle was mowed and made on the meadow Rob[t] Knight claims."

These were not the only ones to testify on this early difference, for "Nicholas Vincent and Samuel Allen sworn say that the land and meadow now in controversy at Kettle Cove, we and the rest of the inhabitants of our town have quietly enjoyed and possessed without let or hindrance by the said Knight or any other person or persons from the year 1640, and ever since have made use of said land by cutting wood and timber from time to time, as the said town has had occasion, and the said meadow hath been improved by ourselves and the rest of our inhabitants by mowing and making of the hay of said meadow for them and our own use this 28 years." No comment as to the outcome of the case is appended by Dr. Leach.

There is, however, another item, concerning the year previous (1678), which the historian has gone into at some length—the will of William Allen, who died that year. This would make dry reading, so is being omitted, except for the last two paragraphs, which give a suggestion of the money values of the times. The first paragraph deals with debts of the estate: "William Allen Dr. to my master Capt. Geo. Corwin—£8.1.9½. Henry Bartholomew, 6/6. Wm. Brown, £7.16.3. Phil. Cromwell, £2.16.4. Jno Cromwell, 12/5."

Then comes a general inventory of the estate and its valuation: "He died possessed House and land adjoining, £140.—15 acres of upland adjoining Wenham pond £20.—2 oxen a cow 2 heifers 2 sheep a horse, £18.10.—Household stuff, £8.—Total, £180.6.-10." Apparently cattle were not high priced in those days.

The difference in the price placed on a cord of wood in the days of the early settlers and now looms up strongly in another 1679 note, which says that "the price of a cord of wood at the landing place at Kettle Cove is and has been from time to time four shillings, current money." This was testified by Thomas West and John Elithorpe.

There now remain but few notes for us to take up in another article, and also a clipping from the *Salem Gazette*. These will be covered in next week's issue—the 24th in which the series has been run—and with that leave must be taken of the interesting old volume.

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AND REMINDER

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VOLUME XXI
NO. 52

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A NEW YEAR'S WISH

By LOUELLA C. POOLE

RING, pealing bells, as ne'er before!
And shout for joy, all ye that would
Hear nevermore the cannon's roar.
The weary world, death-sick of war,
Desires peace and brotherhood!

The world at peace! O might it be,
Beginning this glad New Year's Day!
Peace everlasting, land and sea
From sinful strife forever free!
O might the Prince of Peace hold sway
Over the lives of all mankind,
And rule in every human breast!
O that true brotherhood might bind
In unison of heart and mind,
From pole to pole, from east to west,

Our Father's family—children all
Of Him who gave the gift of life!
Ring, joyous bells, from cot and hall,
Proclaiming with your clarion call
The birth of peace, the end of strife!

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and REMINDER

Vol. XXI, No. 52 | Manchester, Mass. | Friday, Dec. 28, 1923

CHATS ON COLONIAL FURNITURE

Clocks, Though Not Essentially Furniture, Carry the Searcher Into Wide and Varied Fields

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

Illustrations by courtesy of Essex Institute and W. H. Haggett, Salem



A beautiful specimen of a David Wood banjo clock.

THOSE who have studied and written on the subject of our Colonial furniture or of any furniture of the olden day—agree that clocks are not essentially furniture; yet every one of them treats of the subject. Several have gone deeply into the matter, and in so doing have opened a subject that is voluminous in itself.

Numerous articles on this one subject could well be written with the material to be had. Indeed, the collection at Essex Institute, Salem, is large enough, varied enough and interesting enough to furnish inspiration for a book. The particular clocks we have in mind at this writing are the Charles Mifflin Hammond collection and have a room set off for them. Though all are silent, the grandfather clocks standing as so many sentinels of an army now gone, one can easily imagine the tick, tick, tick, and the ding and the dong, the clear peal and the raucous whir of them all. Each has its story, and what stories they would be if the faces had the power to speak.

In one place is the decrepit alarm clock that went with the explorer Amundsen in his search for the northwest passage; part way around the room is the clock from the palace of the Medici in the via Servi, Florence—stocky and black, the scroll work at the top badly eaten away by the inroads of borers, so badly eaten that it no longer supports the small metal knight in armor who formerly gazed with defiance into the eyes of all who looked his way; in a corner and also in the middle of the floor stand the tall clocks; at another place gay and elaborate French clocks. All have their stories of the old world or of the new, and as for those of the new world, the cases show that when wood is used there is no finer work than that produced this side of the Atlantic.

It is not because of the sentimental side of the subject that clocks are included in studies of furniture, but because there is probably no collector who does not have at least one or more old timepieces; and also because they do fit into the general scheme of furnishing a home. Walter A. Dyer says in his book, *The Lure of the Antique:*

"While the study of various works and movements in the clocks of different periods is interesting and instructive, from the collector's point of view the case and general design are the important thing. A very high grade of craftsmanship is exhibited by several of the styles in old clocks—a source of never-ending delight to the connoisseurs."

In another place this writer says: "In the 17th century there were many famous clockmakers in England and on the Continent. The Clockmakers' Guild was founded in France in 1627, and the craft in London obtained a charter from Charles I in 1631. A few of the clocks of this period have come down to us—both tall clocks and chamber clocks—but the large majority of old clocks in this country belong to the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries."

The Clockmakers' guild held a very high standard. An apprenticeship was first required, after which the workman must submit a masterpiece before he could become a full member of the guild. Then, too, the organization let its feeling against the Dutch or Friesland clocks of the day be felt. These latter were much more crude than those made in France or in England. A single glance at the collection of these ornate affairs at the Institute conclusively shows this fact.

When the colonists came from the mother country it was but natural for some to bring their clocks with them. Records of the 17th century frequently mention the fact, though the clocks usually belonged to the well-to-do.

Such clocks "were of two principal kinds," says Lyon in *Colonial Furniture of New England,* "one with works driven by weights after the old system, the other with works driven by a spring. The spring clocks were placed upon mantel pieces, cupboards, tables, etc., and were easily moved about; but the clocks with weights were fastened to the wall high up at the side of the room with their weights and chains exposed."

The oldest style known in New England is the birdcage

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Published throughout the year on Friday mornings by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

style—also believed to have been the style most in use in the 17th century. There are several other names by which the birdcage style is known, some of which are, chamber, lantern, bedpost ("the last probably referring to shape"), and sheepshead. Such clocks, and most early ones, had but one hand, the hour being divided into fifths. Works were of brass.

"Development from the brass chamber or lantern clock to the tall or 'grandfather's' was at natural one," we are told by Luke Vincent Lockwood in his authoritative *Colonial Furniture in America.* Then he goes on to say that "first a wooden hood was placed over the brass clock for protection, and when the long pendulum came into fashion it had to be enclosed to keep it from injury, the result being a clock with a long case."

With the coming of the wooden case the cabinetmaker had his opportunity to come forward. In many instances the works were manufactured by one person or firm, while the cases were made by another. The results of the cabinetmaker's art now have much to do with the value of a timepiece in the eyes of the collector. Dyer says, in *Early American Craftsmen,* that beauty must always count largely, and there are many to agree with him, though there are occasions when a type is valuable because it is expressive of a certain detail or association, and not because of its beauty.

One of the early Colonial clockmakers was William Claggett, who was born in 1686 and made a freeman, in Newport, R. I., in 1726. He was noted for his dials, which were especially good. In those days most clock dials were made of brass and were decorated or engraved by hand, much of the engraving being artistic—at least if the work came from the hand of a master craftsman.



Daniel Balch gives us this rather ornate though beautifully made case.

Type of grandfather clock that came from the hand of David Wood.

Following the Revolution, however, there came the period of lean years when money was scarce and there was a demand for cheaper things. Then came the hand painted or white enameled dials.

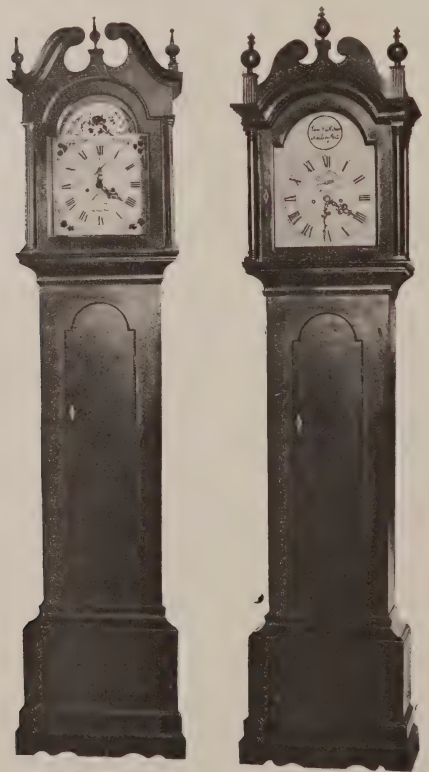
It was at about this time that some of the men destined to lead in the development of the clockmaking industry in the United States were born. There were several men in that generation, and in the ones immediately to follow, who were vital parts in that progress, the beauty of their efforts remaining to be a joy to us today.

In artistry the Willard family stand out. Benjamin was the oldest son and made musical clocks that played "a new tune every day of the week and on Sunday a psalm tune. These tunes perform every hour," as an advertisement appearing in the *Boston Gazette* for February 22, 1773, tells us. Simon and Aaron Willard were artists in their line. "Their mahogany tall clocks and their banjo clocks are a delight."

Down in Connecticut there was Eli Perry whose pillar and scroll top clock stands as a thing of beauty. There were, too, others of Connecticut who have had a big part in the work of producing our clocks.

Seth Thomas was one of these, a carpenter and joiner who later took up assembling wooden clocks in Eli Perry's shop, became foreman, bought Perry out and later made a further change which resulted in a business that grew from 20 to 900 operatives. In 1853 he incorporated the Seth Thomas Clock Company, a concern now known over the entire world.

(*Continued on page* 32)



A Thomas Hutchinson Balch clock owned by Newburyport people.

Specimen of the superior workmanship of Samuel Mulliken.

BOSTON'S OLD NORTH CHURCH

Famous Edifice Moves Along Into Its Third Century With Anniversary Celebration of Next Sunday

By WILLIAM K. HOLLAND

(Reprinted from the Boston *Transcript*)

. . . . If the British march
By land or sea from the town tonight,
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch
Of the North Church tower as a signal light.
One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,
For the country folk to be up and to arm.
—LONGFELLOW.

THE Old North church of that distant day will celebrate on December 30 the two-hundredth anniversary of the opening of its door. For two centuries Old North—or Christ Church, to give it its official name—has watched from Salem st. over the settlement and development of a young nation, younger than Old North itself. And in the minds of every generation of school children, it finds a dramatic place in the young nation's history, thanks to Paul Revere, who speaks the words above, and to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who has put them in metre and rhyme.

Go to Old North today and you will find the early America. But not until you are within its doors. For as you approach it you will find signs of a very present America. You will find a community of crowded streets and pushcarts from which suspenders and neckties, kitchenware and cut-glass, lemons and green peppers are sold. You will find youngsters who bargain with each other for pictures of cinema actors, heroes of a newer America. You will find women whom hard work may have made careless of figure and dress, but whose cheerfulness and health have not been affected. You will find a community of adults to whom Garibaldi means more than Revere, but you will also see children who learn of the midnight ride and the steeple lights as early as their young contemporaries of native stock.

But we must look back a full two centuries from this scene to the beginnings of Old North church. The Boston of 1723 may be seen on a map which hangs in the vestry of Old North. The map was prepared by Captain John Bonner and sold by him and William Price "against ye Town House where may be had all sorts of Prints, Mapps, etc." The Captain records "Streets 42; lanes 36; alleys 22." There were "houses near 3000: 1000 brick, rest timber" and "near 12,000 people." There are further statistics the Captain thought of importance—the great fires, eight of them between 1653 and 1711, and "Genll Small Pox" which visited Boston six times during the period from 1640 to 1721, the severest epidemic being the one which lasted from 1680 to 1690.

The depth of the roots of Old North in American tradition is still more emphatically revealed when we consider the stage of American history at the time now being commemorated. When Jeremiah Bumstead, a contemporary diarist, recorded on that 29th of December in 1723 "their first meeting att Mr. Cutler's new church att ye north," the Treaty of Utrecht, giving the English a foothold in America north of the colonies, had been signed only ten years before. But government in the colonies was well-shaped, and had its basis in a sense of self-government which already had begun to resent the royal efforts to curb it. Fifty years before, Edward Randolph, the King's representative, had persuaded Charles II, who was at the time forcing English cities to surrender their charters, to act against the charter of Massachusetts. The colonists successfully resisted him in court, only to be defeated the following year by a legal device which revoked the charter without serving a writ in the colonies. Then had followed a step which intensified the embryo dissatisfaction with English rule. The charters of the other northern colonies were similarly revoked, and a single government, the Dominion of New England, established under the governorship of the notorious Edmund Andros.

When Charles II died his son James came to the throne determined to continue his father's policy. But opposition to the crown was rising in England as well as in America, and finally, when the birth of a prince to the queen indicated still further continuance of these Stuart policies, the English nation called upon William of Orange to take the throne. William's broader ideas of government permitted the colonies to resume their charters. Massachusetts deposed Andros in 1689, and shortly afterward sent him back to England.

Andros's behavior as governor, which fanned the rising flame of opposition to English rule, is a familiar epoch in American annals, but the point to be made here is that it was he who fathered the establishment of King's chapel, the first venture of the Church of England into this new Puritan country, and it was King's chapel out of which Old North church was to grow two generations later.

Having been established under the auspices of the unpopular Andros, the new Church of England was not likely to be looked upon sympathetically by the Puritan inhabitants. For example, King's chapel observed Christmas as a holiday, in holiday spirit, but the earlier settlers of New England had reacted in rigorous fashion against the revelry which accompanied Christmas in England. One of them had declared that it should be "rather a day of mourning than of rejoicing." But the Christmas service and Christmas music gradually won itself a place in Boston.

Such was the background of the American colonies when, in 1722, it was found that King's chapel could not take care of all who came there to worship. Subscriptions were asked for a new church to be erected in the North End, Copp's Hill being the site finally selected. Our diarist, Bumstead, records on April 15, 1723, that "Mr. Miles ye church minister laid the first stone at ye north church of England." The new structure was modeled after the Ste. Anne's, Blackfriars, which was the work of Sir Christopher Wren, and a tablet in the church today tells that it is "designed after the manner" of that distinguished architect.

Descendants of Boston's early citizens always come back to the old neighborhood. Mrs. Lola M. Farnham of 49 Laurel st., Somerville, is a direct descendant of the great, great, great granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel Miles, rector of King's chapel, who laid the cornerstone of the Old North church, April 15, 1723.

Mrs. Farnham is a New Yorker by birth and a pianist of no small accomplishment. Her husband is Albert A. Farnham, one of Boston's landscape architects, whose home was formerly in Westfield.

The early story of Old North moves quietly from year to year. In 1724 Thomas Wells is appointed "to Sett in the Gallerys and keep the boys in order" and in 1726 it is voted that "No nailes nor pinns be put in the pillars nor the front of the Gallerys with a design to hang Hatts on." The Gentlemen of the Bay of Honduras present 21 tons of logwood in 1727, and as a reward a pew is set aside for their use. They continue their gifts for many years, and in 1740 the logwood is transported from Honduras by Capt. William Fletcher, who receives a cask of brandy for his pains. The bells are purchased in 1744. Two years later Captain Gruchy presents the four cherubim statuettes which still stand in front of the organ, he having captured them

(*Continued on page* 32)

NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART ❦ PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Gilman Low—Painter of Animal Life

TIME was that to think of a painting being reproduced in its original colorings was to think of the impossible, and in those days artists were known only by the originals of their canvases, or by a few copies made by students or lesser artists. That is all changed today, for with our astonishing development in color process printing reproductions of masterpieces are shown in tints closely approximating the original canvas.

Such progress has made it possible for thousands—even millions—of people to enjoy what artists have created, and enjoy it through several media. One of these is the art calendar, which at first thought might appear beneath the dignity of a man who has "arrived." Such is not the case, however, for several of our North Shore artists—men of international repute at that—have considered it eminently satisfactory to have paintings accepted by such concerns.

The North Shore cannot claim Gilman Low as one of her permanent colony, but Boston can claim him, even though for years his studio has been in Chicago. There he has made a notable success as a painter of figures and animals for a Joliet calendar manufacturing firm noted for the high character of its output. In this line of painting the penchant of Mr. Low for brilliant coloring and correct animal action has had wide play and has been admired here, there and everywhere. Who is there who does not remember the painting called, "Only Neglect," in which the mother horse is striving to protect her colt from the blasts of the blizzard, while the barn doors remain closed to her and the man's coat and bottle bespeak the reason for neglect? Then there are the 12 famous spots in America, each depicting an entirely different point of view; also the magnificent portrait (for it well might be termed such) of Man-o'-War, the fearless horse.

These are some of the subjects Mr. Low has done through the years and he is now east—not taking a vacation from his easel and his brushes, but still painting. The writer dropped in on him the other afternoon at the home of John H. Procter over in Wenham, and found him busily at work on a painting of a tiny dog, Ch. Sherwood Starbright, 2d. This little champion Pomeranian is from Miss Viola Procter's Radiant Kennels and is such a little beauty that the family were anxious that future generations should know him as he is. His house name is just plain Sandy, and Sandy—lively and lovable—was on his best manners while posing, the result being the development of a picture of more than ordinary interest. Combined with the artist's ability to transfer what he saw to the canvas before him, was the ability of Miss Procter—a blue ribbon judge of Poms, by the way—to tell the judging points of a champion, so that the result will not only be a work of art, but one that will be accepted by dog fanciers as accurate.

On this point Mr. Low was decisive in his statement that an artist who will not listen to experts is treading on dangerous ground, and he prides himself on his ability and willingness to listen and to learn.

A man generously proportioned, yet springy with the vitality of life, Gilman Low impresses by the strength in his face. Intent on his work, he sits before his easel, one hand filled with brushes, the other busy with the color—so engrossed that a single lock of iron gray hair falls forward from the full shocked head and hangs unnoticed. With painstaking care he works over details that to the uninitiated seem already completed, all the while chatting comfortably.

Chevalier Tommaso Juglaris of Boston was Mr. Low's master and taught him the essentials of his profession. Further than that, he says, everyone must progress by himself—must work out his own salvation. "An artist ought to be a good listener," he adds, "for by so doing he gets many a bit of information that otherwise would never come to him."

Asked as to how long it took him to reach a point from which he actually knew he was attaining his goal, Mr. Low replied with great promptness, "Twenty years. After leaving school I awoke to the fact that I was not such-a-much, for I could not hold even a $9 job. I found that I was not so much after all." Hard work and constant plugging away appeal as being the forces that have carried this man up to a recognized success in his line.

That he is a success is seen by his commission to "do" Reginald Vanderbilt with his famous horse, Dr. Selwick; to do Man-o'-War; also George Watson, Jr., with his horse, Ben Hur; J. W. Harriman with Nala, and many others. Turning from these to the tiny, proud figure of friendly Champion Sherwood Starbright, 2d, shows the versatility that wide study has brought. And, incidentally, the fact that Mr. Procter and Mr. Low are distantly related adds its touch of satisfaction to the fact that this one-time Boston boy, who knows the Shore so fully from boyhood experience, has come back again, even if but temporarily, to his old haunts and is at work among us.

THE NEW CALENDAR

By MAZIE V. CARUTHERS

DAYS three hundred sixty-four,
Like fair, uncut pages are
In the volume, yet unread,
Of my New Year's calendar—
One continued chapter they,
Starting in afresh today!

Though this selfsame calendar
Serves us all throughout the years,
Hours which make your joy, for me
May be fraught with grief and tears;
Those my happiness which bring,
Will find others sorrowing.

Days that stretch on far ahead,
I must live them one by one,
Bearing what may be in store
Till the year's long tale is spun.
What is written there? I turn
One page at a time—and learn!

Falls my lot in pleasant ways?
Will death interrupt my task?
All is hid from mortal eye.
But, Life, just one boon I ask:
Let me meet courageously
Whatsoever fate may be!



NEW YEAR greetings follow on closely behind those of the Christmastide and add a finishing touch to a season that is characterized by joyous festivities. So the BREEZE extends to each reader the heartiest good wishes for a happy New Year.

The week has not been active in general happenings of note, but has been one filled with home parties, most of them centering about the boys and girls to whom the season means more than any other of the year. These family gatherings have brought some folk to the Shore, and have taken others into town at least temporarily. One thing has been noticeable—the absence of zero weather has kept all who can stay out here away from town. To be sure the week has seen a day or so of rather frigid temperature, but nothing that would indicate that January is just around the corner. Over in Hamilton there was one event on Christmas Day—the fox hunt, for which a few turned out. Of a general nature that is all that has come to attention. Next week there is to be, however, a re-opening of social festivities, for the dinner dance at Myopia will doubtless bring out a gay crowd ready for a frolic with the old year as it gives way to the new.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The Misses Louisa P. and Katharine P. Loring, whose homelike Pride's Crossing place is known as "Burn Side", spent Christmas with their brother, Judge William C. Loring, in Boston, returning to the Shore Wednesday.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth and their interesting family had with them at their West Manchester home for the holiday Mrs. Wigglesworth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan of New York.

IT WAS Mrs. Santa Claus who came to Manchester Wednesday afternoon to visit the gay party of children from West Manchester and the St. John's church, Beverly Farms, Sunday school class of Miss Clara Winthrop at the annual Christmas party given by Miss Winthrop for these young friends. The surprise of the day was to have a visit from Mrs. Santa Claus—she came in an aeroplane—instead of the bewhiskered old gentleman himself; but rumor had it that he had gone to sleep for the year, tired out by his exhaustive labors of the day before. It was rumored, too, that the hostess was Mrs. Santa. Some fifty or more were in the party, all but 15 being children, but it would be difficult to say who had the better time, the young folk or the grownups. Six of the St. Paul choir boys were out from Boston to sing for the guests, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's church, being among the latter. There were games and other entertaining features, not to forget the Christmas tree and the refreshments. Miss Winthrop has been giving these parties since 1908, with the one exception of a year during the war, when she was doing work in Europe.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Charles P. Kendall, Jr., who is attending Bordentown Military institute, Bordentown, N. J., is with his parents over the holidays at Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Katharine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of "Glass Head," Manchester, and Beacon st., Boston, to George L. Batchelder, Jr., an announcement of which we printed on another page in last week's issue, is placed as one of the important society announcements of the past ten days. Miss Abbott, who is one of the active girls of the Shore and Boston set, is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Mr. Batchelder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, of Bradlee rd., Medford, is, it will be remembered, a Harvard '19 man and an interested yachtsman.

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The article on "Boston's Old North Church," which we are printing on page 5, will be particularly interesting to our readers, not only because of the historic points about the structure, but because of the fact that Rev. William H. Dewart, whose home is "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove, is rector of the parish.

ALTHOUGH "Sharksmouth," the Curtis house at Manchester Cove, has been closed since shortly after Thanksgiving, the Charles Hopkinson cottage down nearer the shore is still open, and there the Misses Curtis and the Hopkinsons are remaining until the first of next week before going back to town for the winter. This family is one for whom the attractions of the Manchester estate hold out an ever beckoning finger. Mr. Hopkinson is particularly busy this winter and is spending two or three days in his Boston studio each week, there working on some canvases that will doubtless take their place along with the large number of other paintings which have brought fame to the artist.

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Hon. Ira Nelson Morris has come to "Eaglehead" Manchester to spend several weeks, arriving Monday night, several days later than was at first expected. Mrs. Morris and Miss Constance came last week Thursday, a few days ahead of Mr. Morris. "Eaglehead" is a place that has seen some of the most brilliant of entertaining, and since coming into the possession of Mr. Morris has lost none of its lustre.

"AVALON," the magnificent Pride's Crossing home of the Keith Merrills and the George S. Patton, Jrs., was a particularly joyous place this Christmas, for on Christmas Eve a tiny son, George S. Patton, 2d, came into the family circle. Major Patton was east from his station at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for the holiday and is remaining for a little longer before returning to duty. Mrs. Patton will, it is expected, remain on indefinitely to be with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and the family. The Major's mother, Mrs. George S. Patton, and his sister, Miss Anne Patton, have both come on from California to be near the family for a time, making their headquarters at the Puritan in Boston. The Merrills are thoroughly enjoying their sojourn on the Shore this winter and still plan to stay on indefinitely.

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Mrs. Ernest H. Longfellow is another of those who remained on the Shore for the holidays, keeping "Edgecliff" at Coolidge Point, Manchester, open as she did last year.



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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB has not been as active as usual this week, the Christmas festivities taking the members and their friends to their homes rather than to the club, as might naturally be expected. On Christmas morning there was, though, a fox hunt, the start being made from Bayard Tuckerman's "Sunswick," over in Ipswick. There was not a large field for this particular hunt, but the drags that are still on the schedule will doubtless bring back for the runs all who are still iving within hearing distance of the hunter's horn or of the bay of the hounds.

It is expected that there will be fifty or more folk out for the New Year's Eve dinner dance at the clubhouse over in Hamilton next Monday night. Dinner is to be served at 7.30, and Myopians are looking forward to proper obsequies for the old year and a most jolly greeting to the new year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam have continued to keep their house in West Manchester open throughout the autumn and the first weeks of winter, going in to Boston just yesterday (Thursday), where they are to be at the Brunswick, as usual, until they come back with the spring to be on the Shore once again.

THIS year Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner are to make their trip to California by way of the Panama Canal, instead of crossing the continent by rail. They are at present in Philadelphia where they went to spend the holidays, but on Thursday, Jan. 10, will sail from New York aboard the *Manchuria*. They are to be at The Miramar, Montecito, Santa Barbara, during their sojourn in California, as they were last winter.

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The Robert S. Potters closed their house on Cobb ave., Manchester, last week and are now in Boston, where they have an apartment on Clarendon st. for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan and family are keeping "Beachlawn", their estate on Beach st., Manchester, open this winter, thus far not going back to their Brookline house. They plan to stay on the Shore throughout the cold months, and are thoroughly enjoying the freedom possible outin this section. These pleasures were shared on Christmas for there was a general Christmas party out for the day or longer. In addition to the younger children who were all home from school for the vacation period, there was the eldest daughter of the family, Mrs. Geo. H. McDermott (Elizabeth Sullivan), Mr. McDermott and their two children, who came out from Allston; Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Donovan and Mrs. W. H. Walsh of Lynn. Both Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Walsh are sisters of Mrs. Sullivan.

ORCHID growers everywhere have come to realize that here on the North Shore we have in Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale," at Beverly Farms, one of America's greatest centers for these specimens of nature's beneficence. But few collections in the country can compare with it in variety, in quality or in rarity of plants. With this thought in mind there is special interest in the word that Mrs. George B. Wilson of Philadelphia, known as the world's most famous collector of orchids, and also an authority on them, has passed away.

It is said that the choicest specimens from Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, South Africa and Mexico were housed in her great greenhouses on her palatial estate on Walnut st., Philadelphia. Her agents were always bringing her the best in the orchid family.

In 1900 Mrs. Wilson brought to America Alphonse Pericat, who was formerly one of Baron de Rothschild's floral experts. Rothschild was the only rival of Mrs. Wilson in the world as an orchid connoisseur. In 1912, Mrs. Wilson was expecting one of her agents back from South Africa with the rarest orchid specimen know to the civilized world, but the agent sailed from England on the *Titanic* and was lost. Later, she sent another emissary to South Africa to get it and it was brought to Philadelphia. During the World war she could with difficulty get fuel to keep the greenhouses warm and thus preserve the 20,000 specimens housed there, so was forced at last to cease collecting and to fight to keep what she had gathered. It was decided at that time—1917—to move the floral collection to Mrs. Wilson's Long Island estate at Glen Cove where there was more room.

Not long ago the "Orchid Queen's" collection was estimated to be worth $1,000,000.

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PALM BEACH and West Palm Beach, centers of the Florida winter summerland that so attract folk from the North, are entering now upon what promises to be a record season in more ways than one. There is one distinct change in the season during which tourists patronize the hotels and purchase or lease houses for the winter, as the first visitors began arriving in October, and now Palm Beach speaks of its six months' season, for more than half of the villas and cottages are now occupied by their owners.

This year, The Breakers opened on December 15, a week earlier than ever before, and other hotels followed suit. The Palm Beach Golf club was opened for play early in December. The New Gulf Stream Golf club at Boynton, 18 miles south, will also be opened early in the season.

Tennis is popular at the courts at The Breakers, while the Poinciana courts will be the scene of the annual championships in late February and early March. The usual golf championships will be held at the three Palm Beach golf clubs, beginning in early January and having events for both men and women. Yachting and houseboating promise to be popular and several yachts and small cruisers have already arrived from the North with their owners.

Breakers Casino and the Danse de Mer, where many smart private parties are given, are open and the baths on the south Ocean boulevard, with a private swimming club and enclosed pool, attract many though most families having cottages on or near the ocean, bathe from their own houses.

The Poinciana chapel opened last Sunday with Rev. Dr. George Morgan Ward as pastor. This church has been enlarged to twice its former capacity since last season.

SPEAKING of happenings in the southland, it is stated that the biggest news in Miami, Fla., this winter is the story of its building construction. Every day brings its own tale of new buildings under way, new records in the volume of permits, of the nearly $4,000,000 being expended by the city in public works, of the new hotels and apartment houses in the city and at Miami Beach. Building for the first ten months of the year totalled $9,628,546, and above $12,000,000 in the entire Miami district. Among the new structures are a score of hotels and more than 1,000 private homes. There are now more than 75 fine hotels and more than 200 apartment houses with 5,000 furnished cottages and bungalows.

General activities for the season are many and also varied, including the flower and fruit festival of New Year's Day, including a pageant; the annual Biscayne Bay regatta and the contest for the Curtiss seaplane trophy. Flyers of the navy will compete in the last mentioned event, in addition to many who are unattached.

NORTH SHORE families already at Palm Beach for the season include many who are prominent in our summer life. Among the earliest arrivals were Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms, who arrived in November.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of "Meadowside," Hamilton, are established as usual in "The Nautilus," their cottage in the Breakers colony and also there, following a trip to Cuba, is Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Southboro, who has been at Palm Beach for so many seasons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory of Beverly Farms have arrived at Palm Beach this past week and are in the ocean front cottage occupied by the late Mrs. Carrie A. Munn for many years; and later on Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman of Boston are expected to join them. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn are also at Palm Beach for the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms have been in Palm Beach for the past three weeks and are spending the season at their new house in El Bravo Park. This is north of the winter home just completed by Earle P. Charlton of Fall River, who purchased the El Bravo development from the estate of the late Frank P. Clements.

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The Boston colony at Palm Beach is constantly increasing and aside from the large number of cottagers here, are many others who will spend the winter at The Breakers and the Royal Poinciana. Early arrivals at The Breakers will be Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, who are important members of the North Shore colony wintering at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber of Boston and Marblehead will also be of The Breakers colony.

Mrs. George C. Brooks of Boston and Whale's Beach, Swampscott, has taken rooms at the Poinciana, Palm Beach, where she will arrive in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb, whose summer place is "Wavecrest," at Beach Bluff are to be at the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach again this winter.

RUSTLINGS of the spreading tops of the palm trees are heard here and there through society's ranks as the atmosphere clears, as one might say, and the actual opening of the Florida season draws near. Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville all will issue their call, especially with the passing of the holidays. Then the huge hotels will open their portals, the Everglades club at Palm Beach will be ready for winter pleasures amid summer sunshine, and many of our North Shore enthusiasts will hie themselves away for a few weeks ere thinking once again of the even more urgent call of New England's incomparable coastline and matchless attractions.

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NEW YORK.—One of the large pre-Christmas dinners and dances was that given at the Ritz-Carlton last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, of the Pride's Crossing summer colony, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hadley and John Wood Blodgett, Jr. A hundred and fifty guests were present for the dinner, some 800 additional friends coming in for the dance. Decorations were a special attraction, being as they were of Christmas greens, poinsettias, smilax, rambler roses and bay and orange trees. The crystal room was resplendent for the dinner, the dancing taking place in the ballroom. Supper was served at midnight. Guests were numbered among the prominent folk of New York, a few of them being, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Garrison, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Twining Hadley, Hamilton Hadley, Miss Abby Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Jr., Miss Joan Whitney and Miss Muriel Vanderbilt.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that Miss Marion Carhart and George S. Amory, whose engagement was announced in the fall, are to be married on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the home of Miss Carhart's grandmother, Mrs. Henry D. Brookman, on East 70th st., New York. The young people will sail almost immediately after that on a European honeymoon. Miss Carhart is the sister of Amory S. Carhart of "Villa Blanca," Tuxedo Park, who married Isadora Bliss of Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. Amory is a brother of the Misses Elizabeth and Laura Amory who, like him, make their home with their aunt, Mrs. Amory Lawrence of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beverly Cove. Mr. Amory is a Cornell '16 man and is a member of the University club in New York, and of the Tennis and Racquet in Boston.

A CHRISTMAS DANCE of interest to the younger set of Brookline and Newton was an event of Monday night, Christmas Eve, at Whitney hall, Brookline. The matrons were Mrs. Irving F. Mason, Mrs. Archibald McMillan and Mrs. William C. Skinner of Brookline, and Mrs. Alexander P. Maynard of Newton.

The dancing was continuous from half-past eight until one, the music furnished by the orchestras of Bert Lowe and Sid Reinherz. Robert L. McMillan of Brookline and Dartmouth was in charge of the affair, which was formal.

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Friday evening, January 4, is the date set for a dance and bridge in behalf of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, which is to be held at the Longwood Cricket club, Brookline. For this affair a strong list of patronesses appears, among them being, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown, Mrs. Francis Capper, Mrs. Borden Covel, Mrs. Ralph Doane, Mrs. James S. Fursman, Mrs. Henry Gowing, Mrs. Franklin P. Gowing, Mrs. I. Lloyd Green, Mrs. Donald Hood, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs Morris LaCroix, Mrs. D. Harold Walker, Miss Sarah Lake, Mrs. Wyman Whittemore, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, and Mrs. Arthur L. Williston.

WASHINGTON and its social doings is this year closer to the heart of Bostonian North Shore enthusiasts than for a long, long time. This is mainly because the President and Mrs. Coolidge are so much a part of our Massachusetts life, but also because they and their closest friends are of the Shore. It may be stretching a point to speak of the Coolidges as North Shore folk, but they have spent so much time with the Frank Stearns's at Swampscott that they really do "belong."

As for Washington, the capital is never more kaleidoscopic than at Christmas time, the big vision of celebrating the season ranging from the simple old-fashioned New England celebration in the White House and the varied forms carried out by the 49 foreign powers represented in the diplomatic corps, on through the large colony of retired rich, who make Washington a winter home, and the government clerk on limited salary, and so on. The White House has never shown a more typically American Christmas than in the Coolidge administration, the sons of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, John and Calvin, arriving from their school in Pennsylvania in time to see the last state dinner of this year, that to the diplomatic corps last week Thursday night, and the intensely interesting exhibition of the New Year reception which starts out with ambassadors and ministers representing foreign countries felicitating the President in the name of their rulers and ending with any newsboy, school girl, or wayfarer, who chances to find footing at the end of the line.

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It is said that there is something decidedly Lincolnian in the management of the Coolidge administration from a social standpoint and which, while fully satisfying the stickler on good form, yet meets the demand of the great mass of Americans. Seeking not to overtax the strength of the President with entertainment, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes set a precedent in their dinner to him and Mrs. Coolidge by having the company a small one and of special interest to the chief executive and his wife. The party included the speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles of New York, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Arthur C. Rounds of New York—quite a flavor of the North Shore. This was the last cabinet dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge until the Secretary of the Treasury and Miss Mellon entertain for them early in January.

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A GRACEFUL writer of Washington news has spoken effectively of the diplomatic dinner held a week ago yesterday at the White House in Washington, saying that there was none of the stilted formality sometimes noted at formal functions, but in it's stead the same charming spirit of hospitality as pervaded the diplomatic reception the week before. The company of little less than a hundred was seated at a table in the state dining room which carried with it all the elegancies of the White House. The Dolly Madison gold service, which cost $30,000 or $35,000 in that lady's day and time and raised a terrible ruction in Congress and throughout the country, was there in all its elegance and beauty. The splendid plateau of mirror surrounded with an exquisitely raised border—like a little fence—three or four inches high with here and there a graceful holder for flowers, occupied the space on the table between the President and Mrs. Coolidge, gold vases standing at the ends of the long oval shape mirror. Completing the gold service were tall candelebra filled with candles in gold color, several gold vases, and gold compotes, filled with richly colored fruit. The mirror is in sections, that it may be used for a table of such stately proportions as that of Thursday night, or separated and used for a smaller table with as many or few of the accompanying pieces as good taste suggests. There are graceful dancing figures worked into the border of the mirror and these serve to hold aloft a spray of flowers, adding grace and airiness to the table.

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Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of the Eastern Point colony was one of the assistants at the "at home" which Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper, had at the Powhatan in Washington last week for her daughters, Mrs. Theodore F. Paul and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Newbold, both of Philadelphia.

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The hostess at the lecture given in Washington by William R. Castle, Jr., last week Thursday on "The American Foreign Service," was Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham. Mr. Castle is chief of the division of Western European affairs, Department of State.

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Children's Country Home ball, with the very smartest sponsoring, engaged all the younger element of Washington society Christmas night, for the girl and boy element home from school were out in force as well as the more staid members of the social world. Mothers who have school girls and school boys home for the holidays gave a dance at Rauscher's Christmas Eve, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Corcoran Thom and others casting their lots together in giving the party.

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Mrs. Louis Bacon of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, who is in Washington visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, was the guest of honor at a tea party given by Mrs. Wright last week. Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. Morris Locke presided at the tea table.

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Miss Helena Lodge, the débutante daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of John Hays Hammond, both of the summer colony at the North Shore, and Miss Ellen Blair, are to be the special guests of honor at a tea which Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh is to give on New Year's Day in Washington.

BOSTON'S BEACON HILL, from sedate Beacon, Mt. Vernon and Chestnut sts., to the humbler thoroughfares on the "other side" of the hill, blazed with candles Christmas Eve and there was open house everywhere. Fifteen years or so ago a group of men and women banded together and holding a lantern aloft strolled through Louisburg sq. singing carols. This year there were many such groups and they brought their cheer to private homes, to hospitals, convents and the Charles st. jail.

Probably there were more candles burning this Christmas Eve than ever before. Surely there were more carolers, for the spirit of Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill is becoming a tradition, not only in Boston, but throughout Greater Boston as well. And in keeping with this spirit was the invitation extended by Beacon Hill to everybody: "Come and join the singing; fall in with any group; it makes no difference who you are or where you chance to come from!"

Dr. Richard C. Cabot led a group from the Massachusetts General hospital, a group in which there were many nurses, yet Dr. Cabot declared that all the world was welcome to join. After singing at the hospital they went to the Eye and Ear infirmary, then to Louisburg sq. and through side streets, this route being really typical of all the routes to be followed.

With the holiday spirit so much in evidence everywhere, there has been but comparatively little attention paid to other social functions this week. To be sure there has been gaiety enough, but much of it has not been of the general nature which has so fully taken the attention of all society throughout the past busy weeks. And now thought turns from Christmas to the New Year and its features, so different from those of the great religious festival, society facing a constant round of entertainments from now until Lent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, who have been in Washington since closing "Villa Crest," West Manchester, have come to Boston, where they are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr., of 136 Beacon st., remaining until after the holidays.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

DAVID SEARS of Boston passed away in a hospital in Paris, France, last Saturday as the result of an operation. He was born in Longwood, October 19, 1842, and following his graduation from Harvard in the class of 1874 sailed for Europe in October and spent nearly two years traveling on the Continent. He never engaged in any active business but was interested in sports, especially in yachting, at one time being rear commodore of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck and in races held under the club's auspices his yacht, *Wayward*, figured conspicuously. He took an active interest in the preservation of the Old South Meeting House, and acted as one of the private secretaries at a public meeting held for the purpose of raising money for this object.

Mr. Sears was the son of David Sears, and his grandfather of the same name owned much of the Longwood section of Brookline, and established the Sears chapel, one of the landmarks of the Longwood district. He also was one of the original fifty associates and he was the owner of the land where the Somerset now stands.

Although Mr. Sears always considered himself a resident of Boston he had spent much of his time abroad and was last in this country four years ago. His nearest survivor is a brother, Dr. Henry F. Sears of 86 Beacon st. and Beverly Cove.

Mr. Sears was a member of the Somerset club, where he made his home when in Boston; Union Boat club, Eastern Yacht club and the Harvard club.

JUNIOR SUPPER DANCES for 1923-1924 were ushered in last week Wednesday night at the Copley Plaza, Boston, under the direction of Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Milton. The affair, although announced as informal, was one of the jolliest of the season, and was attended not only by a large number of the débutantes, but also by some of the older girls and the young married folk. A group of matrons received, including, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell. The remainder of this series of dances will take place on January 11, February 15 and February 29, which latter will be specially jolly, as it is the leap year dance. All come on Fridays.

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Miss Frances Dewart, Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Mary Otis were of the pourers at the tea dance given by Mrs. Robert Locke in honor of her daughter—one of the débutantes of the year—at the Somerset last week. Gay Christmas decorations—a tree to be sure—added to the attractiveness of the occasion. The tea table itself was arranged about a square, the Christmas tree forming a bright centre for the party, a large group of this season's buds and others of a year or more ago assisting in the entertaining.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of 95 Beacon st., Boston and Manchester have been in Washington this week spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate, at their home, 2 Leland st., Chevy Chase. In January, Mrs. Crosby will sail for France, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Crosby, who are living in Paris.

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In about two weeks, now, Mrs. Charles G. Weld and her daughter, Miss Mary Weld, of Bay State rd., Boston, will sail for Europe, accompanied by Miss Frances Weld, daughter of the Bernard C. Welds of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Miss Ella de T. Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling of 151 Commonwealth ave. and the Farms. Mrs. Weld and her party have planned no definite itinerary, but will spend the time in travel and will return home some time in March or April.

JUNIOR LEAGUE theatrical news daily grows more inveigling, with cast, choruses and working staff putting in strenuous hours in anticipation of the production of "Mlle. Modiste," slated for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2.

Mrs. F. Robbins Mitchell of Weston is planning the women's costumes, a riot of color and charming design, so privileged ones say. She also is designing choice effects in costuming ushers and flower girls. Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3d, has the masculine costumes in charge. Russell Hyde completes the clever trio of staff, his duty being the designing of the stage scenery and lighting.

This is the cast: Fifi, Mrs. Dudley Ranney; Fanchette, Mrs. Ellery James; Nanette, Mrs. Langdon Simonds; Marie-Louise, Miss Laura Taylor; Mme. Cecile, Miss Julia Ripley; Bebe, Miss Margaret Curtis; Mrs. Hiram Bent, Miss Miriam Shepard; Etienne, John Lodge; Gaston, Henry Pratt; Rene, Lyman Whitney; The Count, Foster Trainer; The General, Cameron Winslow; Hiram Bent, James Seymour, and Francois, Harold Willis.

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A goodly number of Boston women have taken special interest in the production this week of Dickens's story *Oliver Twist* on the stage of the Copley theatre by the Henry Jewett Players. Included in this list are, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. John Bartol, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. George D. Ellsworth, Mrs. William H. Forbes, Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. David M. Little, Jr., Mrs. W. Holbrook Lowell, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Andrew J. Peters and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

DOG fanciers will foregather in numbers at the 12th annual show of the Eastern Dog club, which will hold the boards in Mechanics building, Boston, for three days in February—the 21st, 22nd and 23d. And with this announcement comes the statement that there is to be added to the contests a "best in show"—considered dogdom's greatest honor. Such a statement has been made this past week by Boston officials of the American Kennel club on their return from a meeting of the body in New York. This will probably act as a boom to the Boston show.

One writer says, "What the world's series is to baseball, the judging for the 'best in show' has been to dogdom. The dogs crowned as 'best of all breeds' over the hundreds of canine stars entered in the Boston and New York shows became world-famous figures in their sport, which is followed closely by more people than the casual observer would guess.

"A year ago, however, for some reason which has not been made entirely clear, the A. K. C. directors passed a rule that there should be no more judging of the variety classes, which meant that dogs of different breeds could not compete in the rings against each other. That knocked the 'best in show' feature from the program. Instant disapproval was evidenced by dog people, but the measure held for the season, and dog show spectators thus were robbed of what had been the brilliant feature of the program on the closing days of the shows."

The North Shore is famed for its kennels as well as for its many other features, so notice of dog shows is eagerly awaited. It is noted, too, that in the list of judges for the Boston show Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Ipswich and John R. Thorndike of Manchester are listed. Mr. Tuckerman is to judge greyhounds, foxhounds, beagles and whippets. Mr. Thorndike will care for the fox terriers, Irish terriers and Welsh terriers.

The club offices, at 30 Huntington ave., will be opened early in January. Premium lists will be issued about Monday the 7th. George F. Foley again will act as superintendent of the show. Club officials declare that more than 1200 dogs are expected to be entered.


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"HAMLET" is delighting Boston audiences this week, the work of John Barrymore revealing the new heights to which this remarkable American actor can rise. Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., R. S. Codman, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. H. C. Everett, Mrs. C A. Merrill and Mrs. Howard Titcomb are of those entertaining box parties at the Opera House. Others who are taking in the performances include: Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. L. V. Briggs, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. C. A. Kidder, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Jr., and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside.

YULETIDE atmosphere was everywhere notable in the Oakes Ames mansion, Commonwealth ave., Boston, last Friday evening, when some 200 guests danced gaily at the holiday festivity for which Mrs. Ames sent out the cards. The names of Miss Pauline Ames, a daughter of the house, and Miss Blanche Butler Borden, daughter of the Spencer Bordens of Fall River and staying the winter with Miss Ames, also graced the cards, the young girls ably seconding Mrs. Ames as hostesses.

Mrs. Ames was in a handsome costume of dove gray velvet and lace tinted the same soft color, with flecks of brilliant coral in the girdle. Miss Pauline Ames's frock for the occasion was, too, of gray, crisp taffeta done with softly molded bodice and full round skirt of pleasant influence, the hem band of fur with vari-colored embroideries and a turquoise sash adding to the picture. Her headband repeated, in its clustered flowers, the embroidery motif. Miss Borden's gown combined crystal white and gold, filmy crêpe threaded with tinsel, and emphasized with dark fur bands. She bound her hair with gold tissue. Phillip Kunhardt was head usher, his staff including Oliver Ames, brother of Miss Ames, and Messrs. Benjamin Tenney, Jr., Winsor Gale, Brooks Stevens, Alexander Ladd, Jr., Alfred Frenning, Henry Ward, Alexander Robery, Dale Warren and Mancien Jenckes.

The BREEZE $2 year, $1 six months.

IN LAST week's calendar of Boston happenings one of the most pleasant was the reception and tea Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague gave in compliment to Miss Lucy Carnegie, the fiancée of Phineas Shaw Sprague, the son of the house. Mrs. Sprague wore a smart costume of the Nattier blue crêpe and Miss Carnegie was in pink crêpe chiffon, the bright cyclamen tint now so much used, set off with ruffles of gossamer lace.

Miss Elinor Sutton directed the pourers, Miss Margery Richardson, Miss Theresa Winsor, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Lucy Fiske, Miss Nancy Carnegie, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Virginia Hardy, Miss Nina Underwood, Miss Grace Sargent and Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, 3d. All the young girls, together with a group of Shaw Sprague's men friends, stayed on into the evening for the buffet supper and musicale. The festivity came just before Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and the two daughters departed for the South for the winter, the family, with Mr. Sprague, leaving town on Friday for their magnificent estate on Cumberland Island, off the Florida coast.

THERE IS SIGNIFICANCE in the sane position which President Coolidge has taken, relative to affairs in the Philippine Islands, in view of the unwholesome propaganda circulating in the United States today. One public speaker has gone so far as to prophesy that, unless the United States gives to the Philippine Islands at once the liberty which was guaranteed, there will be a civil war which will require 400,000 troops and four years of strife to end. Such a rash statement reveals the extreme of the Filipino propagandist methods and also an unconcealed threat that does not set well with Americans. This nation has always been lenient towards the aspirations of people seeking their liberties. If the American people were assured that the Filipinos were ready for independence, it would be a winning plank for any national party. Unfortunately there are so many tribes in the islands that, should one group gain control of the government, there is no assurance that the liberties of the nation would be shared by all. The immaturity of those tribes that are approaching fitness for independence, and the marked backwardness of most of the others, make the present granting of independence unthinkable. There is a dual aspect, too, that must not be lost sight of. An independent nation has foreign relations to maintain and a foreign policy to consider. What would the diplomatic power and ability of the Philippine Islands government be? Picture for a moment the effects of the immature diplomatic training of the Filipinos pitted against the keen diplomats of Asia and Europe, and you have a vision that should give any thinking American pause.

Some say that the gift stolen from the altar of the gods and given to man was imagination.

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"From Kingdom to Colony"

"From Kingdom to Colony" by Mary Devereux, Little, Brown and Co., 1905, is one of the truly delicious storybooks of the Shore. Old Marblehead and the Devereux farm, now simply Devereux, are the location of most of the scenes, with a shifting into Boston and Cambridge at the close.

In the prologue a short account of the Devereux family is given, from the time of the Duke of Normandy to the time when one John Devereux and his young wife, Anne, were planning to come to America, the new land. Anne felt somewhat fearful of the wilderness here, but when John asked her if she felt afraid, we are told that she answered: "Fearful; Nay, not I, so long as thou art with me."

The story gives a charming setting of the new home: "Across the broad Atlantic, on the rocky shore of Marblehead, the May sun had been shining as golden and warm as in old England; and the new home, although lacking the renown which age and legend had brought to every stone of Bromwick castle, was enveloped by the glory that comes from the love of pure, brave hearts and God- fearing lives.

"Facing the open sea along a portion of the shore of what is now known as Devereux and Clifton, lay the acres —forest and meadow land—of which John Devereux was owner. The house—a low, rambling stone building, of somewhat pretentious size for those days, and fitted with stout oaken doors and shutters—stood in a small clearing."

The Indians at Forest river, a mile or more towards Salem, figured somewhat happily in the life of the Devereux farm folk. Pirates were mortals to fear in those days, as well as some of the natives.

Action opens with the summer of 1774. Troublous and stirring times were abroad, and our story lets us see all such from the old Devereux farm where a younger generation of the family was living, descendants who had inherited the staunch and daring traits of the John and Anne who first settled in this new country.

Pretty Dorothy Devereux, her brother John and his sweetheart, Mary Broughton, the latter a devoted friend to the young Dorothy, are the leading characters, besides, of course, the hero whom Dorothy loves. This was none other than a young officer in the British army, which fact complicates things all through the story for Dorothy, a most true-hearted patriot for her country's cause. Old Moll Pitcher enters into the story with a bit of her prophecy, the opening scene being, in fact, enacted upon the return of Dorothy and Mary from a secret visit to the house of Moll, who was down from Lynn for a visit in Marblehead.

British soldiers are quartered on the Neck and then follow hard times for Marblehead folk, for constant meetings are occurring in which blows are often exchanged. Dorothy and Mary meet the captain of the company, and through their zeal to make him leave the spot where they are, he accidentally falls over the cliffs and is injured. Dorothy goes to his rescue and there meets her fate. Through all the after meetings she shuns him and has scarce a civil word, yet he believes so firmly that she cares for him that one dramatic and rather bravado act of his turns the tide in her life.

Days pass and the Revolutionary war goes on. Dorothy and Mary are in Boston. They see and converse with General Washington. A Britisher is to be hanged as a spy. Dorothy finds out it is her lover. She pleads his cause with the great and kind-hearted Washington. Successfully this is done and Dorothy and the Britisher sail away to England, husband and wife, and with the blessings of her kinsfolk going with her. Old Moll had said that her fate was around her and that no one could change it, adding that her future days were tied about with a scarlet color. Happily it all ends well although Dorothy is rent with many a conflicting emotion as she leaves her native land.

John Devereux and Mary lived long on the old Devereux farm. Each summer they had as their guests an Englishman and his wife. The Englishman loved to tell the story of the past to the children of John and Mary. A delightful tale it is and the author closes with an appealing bit of praise for her town, saying:

"With this must end my story of the old town. But there is another story,—that of its fisher and sailor soldiers, and it is told in the deeds they have wrought.

"These form a goodly part of the foundation upon which rests the mighty fabric of our nation. Their story is one of true, brave hearts; and it is told in a voice that will be heard until the earth itself shall have passed away.

"It was the men of Marblehead who stepped forward that bitter winter's night on the banks of the Delaware, when Washington and his little army looked with dismayed eyes upon the powerful current sweeping before them, and which must be crossed, despite the great masses of ice that threatened destruction to whosoever should venture upon its roaring flood. They were the men who responded to his demand when he turned from the menacing dangers of the river and asked, 'Who will lead on, and put us upon the other side?'

"The monument that commemorates the success at Trenton is no less a tribute to the unflinching courage and sturdiness of the fishermen of Marblehead, who made that victory possible.

"And, as there, so stands their record during all the days of the Revolutionary struggle. Wherever they were—on land or water—in the attack they led, in the retreat they covered; and through all their deeds shone the ardent patriotism, the calm bravery, the unflinching devotion, that made them faithful in the performance of duty.

"When the dawn of peace came, nowhere was it hailed with more exultant joy than in Marblehead.

"Nowhere in all the land had there been such sacrifices made as by the people of this little town by the sea. Many of those who had been wealthy were now reduced to poverty,—their commerce was ruined, their blood had been poured out like water.

"But for all this there was no complaining by those who were left, no upbraiding and sorrow for those who would never return. There was only joy that the struggle was ended, and independence achieved for themselves and the nation they had helped to create. And down the long vista of years between their day and our own, the hallowed memory of their loyalty shines out as do the lights of the old town over the night sea, whose waves sing for its heroes a fitting requiem."

Noble praise this, for our North Shore town, by the author of *From Kingdom to Colony*.

"If thou hast acquired knowledge, what canst thou lack? If thou lackest knowledge, what canst thou acquire?"

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT *and* NAHANT

Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

THE engagement of their only daughter, Miss Dorothy Upton, to Grinnell Knowles, Harvard '24, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Knowles of New Bedford, was announced at a tea at their home "Emanon," on Atlantic ave., Devereux, last Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upton.

Miss Upton was graduated from Abbot academy two years ago. Mrs. Upton, her mother, who before her marriage was Elizabeth Phœbe Key Lloyd, is the daughter of the late Col. Edward Lloyd of Wye House, Talbot county, Md. Nine generations of Lloyds have lived at the homestead at Wye and the property is still in the family. Mrs. Upton's mother, Mary Howard, was the granddaughter of Francis Scott Key. On her father's side, Miss Upton is a descendant of John Upton, who, in 1656, settled in what is now Peabody.

Mr. Knowles is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, at Harvard. His mother was Lydia Grinnell, the daughter of Frederick Grinnell of Providence, R. I., and both the Knowles and Grinnell families are well known in that city and in New Bedford.

The pourers at the tea, which was from 4 to 7, were Miss Katharine Hall of Devereux and Miss Janet Warren of Salem. About a hundred friends of Miss Upton and Mr. Knowles were present to congratulate the young couple.

—◇—

The steel houseboat *Taormina,* building at Lawley's for William Storer Eaton of the Eastern and New York Yacht clubs, should be ready for launching before very long. This 120-foot craft is in the hands of the finishers, as the teak paneling of the deckhouse is up and the rails are being fitted.

—◇—

Final papers have been recorded transferring the B. B. Crowninshield "The Cedars" cottage on Peach's Point, Marblehead to the Harry M. Wheelers of Park av., Wakefield. The Wheeler family have occupied the house in other years, so it is already like their own summer home to them.

GLOUCESTER *and* CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

THE CAP'N GOES BEAR HUNTING

One of a Series of Stories Told by Fishermen of the Old Atlantic Fleet—"Two-Fingered Pete" Gives the Cap'n a Jolt

By GENEVA G. SMITH

CAP'N LANE was as courageous a captain as ever sailed from any Atlantic port; but if he was nearly perfect in the eyes of other people, to his own eyes he was perfection itself, and therein lay his greatest failing. He was given to bragging of his exploits by land and sea, and of the latter at least, the men knew he had had plenty. On shore the cap'n was always surrounded by a group of admiring cronies as well as a crowd of younger hangers-on, and never seemed to tire of giving to his interested audience hair raising tales of adventure—shipwrecks, blockade running, and terrific storms which he had survived in what seemed to us a miraculous manner.

As children we were somewhat overawed by the cap'n and listened with gaping mouths to his stories. But when "two-fingered Pete" came from no one knew where to live in the little shack by the old coal wharf, Cap'n Lane's reputation suffered. Pete in his younger days had sailed as first mate under the cap'n for several years, and for a while after he joined the group of loafers who gathered each evening at the village store, he too listened respectfully to the cap'n's tales. Then suddenly, one night, he told a tale of his own, and for some time after that the cap'n was missing from the circle of sea dogs who spent the evening around the air-tight stove in the village shop.

The cap'n had just finished a harrowing tale of the time he and his second mate had been cast ashore on a tiny island off the coast of Newfoundland, and had lived for three weeks in the dead of winter in a little shack made of boughs, and with nothing to eat but ship's biscuit and rain water, when "two-fingered Pete" strolled in. Pete listened to the buzz of talk that always followed the cap'n's tales, and then, before the cap'n had a chance to begin on another story, he began to talk himself.

"Did yer ever hear", he began soberly, "of the time the cap'n went bear shootin'?"

We looked up expectantly, and in watching Pete we failed to see the cap'n, who was acting kind of queer. He got red, and then began to wriggle about in his chair, and if you hadn't known different, you'd have said he was such a modest man he couldn't stand hearing a story about himself. Pete didn't seem to notice the cap'n either, and went right on.

"You see it was this way," Pete drawled, pulling at his old pipe. "We was up to King's Island, waitin' around for a load of lumber, which we was to carry down Florida way, if I remember rightly. I was sailin' with the cap'n then, and he had as smart a little craft as ever put out from port. Well, we'd laid up a considerable spell before the cap'n had the bright idea of going bear shootin'. He'd heard as how there was bears on the island, and as you all know, accordin' to his own story, he's about the best bear hunter anywheres—this side of the Pacific coast anyways—and he allowed as how he'd shoot up a couple of bears and we'd all hev some bear steak. Don't know how's it happened I was picked to traipse along, but anyhow I was right there. Cap'n Lane had borrowed a gun from one of the lumbermen that was campin' on tother side of the island, and him and me started off to trail Mr. Bear. We hadn't gone so very far—and the cap'n a-talkin' all the time of the bears he had shot in the past, and those he was a-fixin' to shoot in the near future—when we come to a little gully where we had to walk single file. Cap went fust with the gun, and just as we was toppin' the hill, out jumped Mr. Bear right in the path in front of the cap'n. Cap stopped talkin' and 'fore I knowed what he was doin', he'd dropped the gun and was throwin' his hands up in the air and yellin', 'Shoo, you critter, shoo!'

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"Well, I was struck all in a heap as you might say, and I guess the bear was, too, seein's as how he shooed as fast as he could and didn't stop for a second to look at the brave hunter who had come for his hide. And all the time the cap'n was a-pushin' me back in the direction of the boat, and not even stoppin' for the gun!"

Pete pulled thoughtfully at his pipe for a moment, before turning to the cap'n, but the cap'n's usual seat was empty. "Like enough he's gone bear huntin'," Pete drawled.

GLOUCESTER. — The many friends of Miss Lilian Owen are interested in her recently announced engagement to William Thompson of Portland, Me. Miss Owen, who has won fame in this section during the past few summers by her charming marionette shows, spends her winters in Chicago and New York. Mr. Thompson is also known to the summer residents in the Gloucester section, as he has served as Miss Owen's assistant. Last summer Miss Owen made her headquarters at the Hazen Craft school, and her entertainments drew many children from the various colonies along the Shore.

John Coggeshall of Lowell returned to his studio and camp at Lanesville for the Christmas holidays, arriving several days before Christmas. Mr. Coggeshall is an artist whose works have been seen at several exhibitions in the vicinity.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which was the Christmas bill of the Augustin Stock Company at the Olympia theatre, attracted capacity houses throughout the holiday week, the children especially being entranced by Rebecca.

ALTHOUGH January is still "just around the corner," the atmosphere is already clearing for the 1924 season on the Shore. It is too early to give many definite indications of what is to come, but the general sense seems to be that there will be more life than ever. This is particularly true of the art colonies along Cape Ann, all of which had such an unprecedented boom last summer. The first announcement to come to hand for the next season is that of the Hugh H. Breckenridge school of painting at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester. The season is to be the same as last year—from July 2 to August 25—the genial personality and progressive policy of Mr. Breckenridge giving him an evergrowing popularity. The policies mentioned have given him a national prominence in the art world, though there are many, of course, who differ with him in his theories.

Miss Natalie Hammond, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Washington, D. C., and this city, continues to be a central figure in the series of gay bud activities. This past week Miss Hammond was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given by Miss Virginia Seldon at the Columbia Country club in Washington.

The community Christmas tree which was erected in City hall yard several days before Christmas, and each evening lighted by many tiny electric lights of different colors, proved to be an even greater success than usual. The Chamber of Commerce, who had charge of the Christmas gifts for the poor children of the city, handled the affair in a manner to deserve much praise.

Gen. Adelbert Ames of "The Hill," Tewksbury, and Bay View, has arrived at his winter home at Ormond, Fla., where he and John D. Rockefeller have played daily two rounds of golf together for the past eight years, but they have not yet begun their daily practice for this winter. General Ames is 88 years old, four years Mr. Rockefeller's senior.

I cannot remember when work was ever strange or a hardship to me. I was trained from the beginning to work, to save, and to give.—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

ALTRUISM IS AN IDEAL that should be striven for by individuals, by communities, and by nations. Nations that neglect the law of helpfulness will perish, since none can escape the simple laws of humanitarianism. America has been on an altruistic crusade. The World war was driven in upon the nation by the colossal blunder of the German war lords. America rushed to the aid of stricken Europe, cognizant of the injustice done to Belgium, the stress laid upon France, and the doom that was impending in Great Britain and ultimately in America. She fought honorably, and when the conflict was over withdrew without any spoils of war. Bearing willingly and courageously the burdens of the Old World, she has shown throughout the spirit of altruism. There is, however, another side to the obligation. To fulfill the greatest responsibilities of the law of altruism America must learn to bear her own burdens, since of all the fatal mistakes that can be made, none can be more reprehensible than, in a zeal to help others, to fail in her own endeavors. Altruism begins at home, whether it be an individual or a nation. America cannot meet the over-border responsibilities unless the home duties are honorably discharged and successfully completed. A people with the American independence and initiative cannot fail to appreciate the responsibilities of the hour to consider the suffering beyond the seas, but America must make America safe first, or there will be no way to do altruistic work.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that so many unseemly things have been said about the work for the disabled veterans, but it is much more unfortunate that many unworthy workers have failed to realize their large opportunity for public service of the highest character by exploiting men who have rendered a high service to the republic. Thousands of disabled soldiers have been unable to obtain proper hospitalization; while, on the other hand, there are those who have unworthily otained governmental aid. What can be done about it? Not much, until human nature is changed. The difficulties which the average social worker meets in stimulating a certain type of ex-soldier to self help are never told. There is so much sympathy for the wounded soldiers that the tendencies to malingering, laziness and deliberate stalling by veterans who can and should work are not credited. In other words, it is a human problem of colossal proportions. That the government has been able to do so much for the veterans is only short of the miraculous. There have been and there are now in the field, working for the ex-soldiers, humane men and women with large experience and true vision. The quiet work of the honest social workers and the successful achievements of the honorable veterans who have seized their opportunity and made good, played fair and in the end stood on their own feet, are lost sight of in the current criticisms and muck-raking policies concerning the service. The successes should be noted as well as the failures.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



By CLARA AMES

DICKY-BIRD'S DIARY

IX

Dicky-bird is a most unusual canary. All day long and all through the year he lives with the Wood family. He is very, very happy, for he loves little Tom and Jane, and Mother and Father Wood. Even when they let him out of his cage he soon comes back, for he is happiest when he is in their home. Many people come to admire him and listen to his singing; and every day he finds many things to interest him, as you shall find in reading his diary.

TWO new members have been added to our household, Mr. and Mrs. Mouse. For a long time I have been hearing a peculiar tapping in the wall, but couldn't imagine what it might be. I confess that some nights I was really frightened, though I should have known better! One night I even made Towser come in and sleep in the living-room; but of course there was no noise at all that night! Ever since he has laughed at me every time that I have mentioned such a thing.

But now the mystery is solved. I was singing away this morning, before the family came down to breakfast, when all of a sudden I heard a high, squeaky voice. It was saying,

"Oh, where are we, Teeny? This is such a big place!"

Then a louder voice answered, "Well, I guess we're in the house at last, Tiny. This must be the sitting-room, — or perhaps they call it the parlor. There doesn't seem to be anybody here. I guess it's too early."

I looked and looked, but I couldn't see anybody at all. Suddenly, I saw a little gray head peeking out from under the couch. Then another one appeared! They were still talking.

"Teeny, are you sure there aren't any cats in here?" It was the high squeaky voice asking.

"Oh, be quiet, Tiny!" said the low voice rather harshly. "I suppose that I may as well tell you now that there is an old cat here. He isn't very smart, though, and you can easily get away from him if you need to. I intend to make friends with him soon, and then you won't need to be so afraid."

The one with the squeaky voice was silent and I saw that she believed everything that Teeny told her. However, she soon spoke up again, saying,

"Well, Teeny, are you sure that they haven't any of those horrible prison-houses here?" I suppose she meant mouse-traps.

"Oh, hush, Tiny! I've told you that we are perfectly safe."

In all this time, they hadn't looked up at me at all. I thought I should introduce myself, so I sang very politely, "I wish you a happy New Year!" My, how quickly those two heads disappeared! I couldn't tell where they had gone, so I just kept very quiet and waited. Pretty soon, one of them came out again from under the couch. It was the one called Teeny, or Mr. Mouse. He looked up at me as if to say, "Who are you?"

In my most polite voice, I said, "My name is Dicky-bird, and I was wishing you a happy New Year."

"Do you live here " he asked, coming nearer to my cage.

"Oh, yes," I answered.

He came a step nearer and said, "My name is Teeny Mouse, and my wife, Tiny, is with me. Is this a nice place to live in?"

Then I told him all about the Wood family, and about Sally and Towser, too. He looked rather worried when I told him of Sally and Towser; but I really did like these two strangers, so I put on my thinking cap to see what we could do.

"I tell you what we'll do;" I said to Mr. Mouse. "Today is New Year's and Sally and Towser will be making resolutions. To be sure, they never keep them more than a day or two, but that will help some. I'll make them promise to be good to mice this next year. Then I'll tell them that I have a surprise. I'll introduce you and your wife as my friends and say that I want them to help me entertain you. They will have to be polite to you then, and you must be pleasant with them. If you make friends in a day or two, everything will be all right and you will know that this will be a safe home."

. . . Now it is five o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Mouse have already decided to stay. I cannot see their home, but the entrance to it is behind the sofa, where none of the big people can find it.

"WANTED — A BOY."

"WANTED—A boy." How often we
That quite familiar notice see,
Wanted—a boy to errands run;
Wanted for everything under the sun.
All that the men of today pursue
Tomorrow the boys of the land must do.
For we know that it cannot be long until
The places of sires the sons must fill.

Wanted—The world wants boys today,
And it offers them all it has for pay;
Honor and station, wealth and fame,
A useful life and a deathless name.
Boys who will guide the plow and pen,
Boys who will shape the paths for men;
Boys who will forward the tasks begun,
For the world's great work is never done.

The world is waiting to employ
Not just one but every boy
Whose brain and arm are staunch and true
To tasks his hands shall find to do.
Honest, faithful, earnest, kind;
To good awake, to evil blind;
Whose heart of gold holds no alloy,
Wanted—The world wants such a boy.

—*Selected.*

CRACKED KERNELS

Holly, dolly, Polly, Molly.
Ball, bill, sill.

KERNELS TO CRACK

My whole is made up of 21 letters.
My 9, 15, 2, 12 is a period of time.
My 18, 11, 8, 14 is a part of the day.
My 3, 16, 21 is a comrade.
My 1, 13, 17, 7, 5 is made by bees.
My 4, 10, 6 is used in writing.
My 20, 19 is a note in the scale as it is sung.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Children! There is a little girl in France who would like hto have some of you write to her. She has written a letter to you, which will be published next week, and she wants very much to hear from some American children. Perhaps you can tell her about your Christmas, or your school, or anything that you think of. Next week, we shall tell you more about her. I'm sure that after you read her letter you will want her to write again, and if you do, you must write to her!

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

"I promise for Jesus Christ's sake,
To do all the good I can,
To all the people I can,
In all the ways I can,
As long as ever I can."

What is it that remains the same if you take away all the letters? A postman.

. . . Never delay
To do the duty which the hour brings,
Whether it be in great or small things.

Enlist good habits to fight bad ones.

WHAT DO YOU THINK!

SOME queer little people live, they say,
In the town of I—don't—care,
Every one of them wears a scowl,
And none of them comb their hair.

They never do what you want them to:
They're ugly the livelong day.
Now what in the world do you suppose
Can make them act that way?

—*Selected.*

EDITORIAL



The New Year Affords a Splendid Opportunity for the consideration of the policies which have governed one's life. Those policies which have been proven to be based upon wrong methods and faulty ethical policies may be and ought to be cast out—thrown into the scrap heap of life's workshop. Life needs to have tried and exacting policies, ones that must be followed out with courage to the end, for in that way character is developed. The new year gives an opportunity to reckon with the forces of life, an opportunity determinedly to face wrongs and right them; to see evils and overcome them; to note mistakes and correct them; to discover false policies and change them; to realize evil habits and break them; to detect false ideals and destroy them, and to fight against base motives and crush them. The new year brings an hour of cheer, and gives everyone an opportunity to take hope and go on with courage.

The Announcement which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made relative to tax reduction has created more interest and favorable comment than any other proposed governmental plan in a generation. The suggested reductions are made after a careful consideration of the necessary budget for the coming year and the probable income from the present tax policy. The emergency brought about by war conditions made the American people tolerant of tax burdens which were believed to be a reasonable share of the war expenses, but the war is past now and the favorable conditions which the development of industry requires have not been possible because of the present high tax rate.

War causes cannot be blamed for all of the present exorbitant scale, however. There has been a rebellious spirit animating the average folk who have believed that the responsibilities of supporting the government should fall heavily upon wealthy tax payers, that those who have the heaviest incomes should pay the largest taxes. That spirit has been socialistic and communistic in effect, even if the believers in the policy do deny its being confiscatory. The results of the present method have proven that the heavy inroads made upon the incomes of the leaders of industry have not stopped with the payers, but that the community has been robbed by the loss of investment funds for the creation of new industries. Shrewd, far seeing leaders of finance appreciate the situation more clearly than does the average worker, but it is beginning to dawn upon that average worker that in the end he—or she—pays the tax. That works this way: depriving industry of funds for industrial investments means, in the first analysis, the deprivation of workers of their fair share of the income by a denial of work. High taxes have been an effectual check upon all sorts of industrial and public improvements. Conservatism has been compelled and the edge of hard times has been felt.

The Accounting Which Business Men are now making of their assets and liabilities for the year, is symptomatic of the spirit of the race, a spirit which demands a closing and a reopening of things. These artificial beginnings which the new year represents in the business world are none the less real. Every day is a new beginning; every week is also a new beginning in a little larger sphere. Even so is every business operation a new beginning; and thus, in a way, there is no such thing as a beginning of a new year. There is, though, a sense in which every new enterprise of life and every beginning is the opening of a new era.

The accountings which men make are but a part of the reflective and creative faculty of the human mind. The drowsy, inanimate minds of lesser creatures live from day to day, but with the dawning of intelligence there come foresight, determination and effort. The ability to consider the quality of progress and the success of policies is one of the greatest powers of the human mind. This is what the new year really brings to us—the human mind balancing the past with all its good and all its ill. Measuring progress and determining the value of methods is the way of success along life's pathway. Men use the power and progress; they disregard it and fail. The successes and failures of business are written upon the records of a ledger, but the records and enduring evidence of the industry will be found best written, however, upon the work achieved and not upon the book.

New England must in the future be dependent for commercial progress upon certain sources of income, including the progress made by industrial organizations and the development of the transportation possibilities, both rail and sea going. The industrial revolution has wrought much for New England; but it must be admitted frankly by every Bostonian that the city has not made the commercial progress in the last 25 years which its location, railroad connections and seaboard opportunities should have assured. Before the war set the city back, there were indications of a slackening of growth and a marked absence of progress, especially along the waterfront. What great improvements looking toward a better use of the water front for commercial purposes have been made in Boston, outside of the Commonwealth Pier project? Boston has not been growing in the way that the best wishers for the city desire. Now comes a new proposal—the establishment of the Ford assembling plant in Charlestown, a proposition which is more significant than the mere employment of so many men. The idea is this: establish the one big plant and there is the tendency for other farsighted business men with a vision of the future to do the same thing. The Ford organization has made a move for its own financial benefit, but undoubtedly it will help Boston.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Published every Friday morning *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc. 66 Summer Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1910. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2 per year; foreign subscriptions, $4 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor and Manager*

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Hugh Pendexter, Jr., *Advertising Manager*

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

CONDITIONS AS THE NEW YEAR APPROACHES AS JAMES J. PHELAN SEES THEM

BUSINESSWISE, the year 1923, on the whole, has been a very satisfactory one. Net earnings' statements for the year will undoubtedly show much better than was generally anticipated six months ago. Some disappointment was felt because business fell off so sharply for a period after the first quarter of the year. Yet this, in itself, saved business from that which would have caused hardship, if not in some quarters actual disaster, — namely, secondary inflation. Business has now adjusted itself to large volume, quick turnover, and with the smaller net profits than war conditions made possible, this is nearer to a normal and healthy condition of affairs.

Crops have been big, and have been marketed at prices aggregating a billion dollars in excess of 1922.

Railroad tonnage, as shown by car movements, has been the largest in history.

Money has continued easy, both as to quantity and rate. In this connection, a more proper recognition of what the Federal Reserve System has accomplished since its inception, and can continue to accomplish as time goes on, is being more fully realized and appreciated. Today it is the best system in the world.

World conditions—taken as a whole—continue to make progress, although perhaps slower than might be hoped. Nevertheless, progress is discernible, and it is my belief that big crops the world over, at anywhere near an amount comparable with those of 1923, will go much further than some of the political activities — especially in Europe — toward making greater and quicker progress, for, in a word, people must first be fed in order to become reasonable.

The soundness of the administration at Washington has won the confidence of the people, and its strong appeal for tax reduction that the burdens of the people—and thus the cost of living—may be lowered, is one that all of us, irrespective of party affiliations, or business activity, especially the wage earner, may well endorse, and force to the front as the first and most important piece of legislation to be enacted in the interest of progress and prosperity.

These are conditions as I see them entering the New Year, and as they gather momentum with the advancing year, to that extent do I look for greater prosperity.

December, 1923.

—JAMES J. PHELAN

And now for the New Year—may it be the best year of all.

—o—

The ways and means committee of the House certainly has a lot of mean ways about it.

—o—

With this sort of a winter the North Shore can offer almost as much to the tourist as any of the southern resorts.

—o—

Add to list of winter sports—going down cellar and gloating over the coal pile, which to date has had very few set-backs.

—o—

The production end of the moving picture industry is moving eastward. This brings the producer and consumer into closer touch.

—o—

A taxicab's "life" is figured at about 25,000 hours of service, then the junk man gets it. Probably the average life of a privately owned car is not far from this figure. You know how much it costs to ride in a taxi, so figure out how much money you save by owning your car.

—o—

From the predictions made by Rev. Arthur W. Brooks from the reading of stars, we observe that "there will be much political wrangling and many important political questions." A not-too-observant reader of any of our newspapers can come to the same conclusion.

Breezy Briefs

Well over $4,000,000,000 in gold coin and bullion is now held in the United States. Gold has been pouring into the country since 1916. The question most of us ask is, "Where do they keep it all?"

—o—

The American farmer's income this year has increased at the rate of about $1,250,000,000 over that of last year. The farmers have found that it pays to advertise, even if they have had to advertise their bad luck for the past few years.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

By GEORGE E. WILLMONTON

ONCE more the midnight chimes
Tell of a passing year,
With all its strife and crimes,
With all its peace and cheer.

God files the old year's journal—
The record, alas, is true—
In His archives most eternal,
And gives a book that's new.

What will we write on its pages,
What will our record be
For all the coming ages,
For all the world to see?

May it tell of service rendered,
Helpful, true and just,
That when the story's ended,
We may close the book with trust.

Over $17,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in the United States.

—o—

As so many individuals find it hard to stand prosperity, so Congress suffers from the same affliction when it finds a surplus in the treasury.

—o—

The Coolidge boys were both at the White House for Christmas, but its safe to bet they would have had a better time at grandpop's farm up in Vermont.

—o—

Mussolini having put Italy in order should not find himself out of a job —China, Mexico and a dozen other countries could make excellent use of his services.

—o—

Now those archæologists are puzzling their heads over what King Tut died of. From the looks of the remains just plain old age is a good enough reason to satisfy the most of us.

—o—

According to reports from the Mexican front the Huertistas are winning all along the line and the Obregon forces are winning all along the line —and probably both sides are lying.

—o—

Travelers' Aid societies state that there are nearly 32,000 Americans reported missing every year and that 2500 are never found. These figures cover but 35 of our leading cities. A national survey would no doubt prove astounding.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

A CALL TO ARMS

By REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

In three parts. Part 1.

CHARLES PERRY HILTON stretched his long, pajama clad body before the mirror. "Day by day in every way I'm getting uglier and nuttier," he chanted, with conviction. "As a dumb bell you're a ringer. Just gaze on yourself, old boy, and speak the truth. Aren't you the prize package!"

But it wasn't his looks, primarily, that was at the bottom of his gloom this morning. Of course it goes without saying that he had always hated his carroty head, but it was his feet that caused him the most suffering—those feet that refused so persistently to learn or follow the steps of the new dances, or of any dances whatever, as far as that went.

If ever man had tried all along the line—during college, in the canteen dances and at those cursed *thé-dansants* to be a light footed Willy boy and steer a bundle of simpering girl-flesh safely around a hall without throwing her or disabling her for life, he had! He had even gone so far once as to take private lessons of a Madame Denise and squandered perfectly good money and shoe leather on a vain hope. But he simply couldn't. That was all there was to it. He could not learn the stuff.

Besides, he hated it—this eternal call to arms—this jazzing and jigging to the hideous shriek of whistles and cowbells, while you walked all over the slippers and ankles of some flapper. He didn't like rouge or a lip stick or plucked eyebrows or bobbed hair and he felt girls ought to wear more clothes when they danced. He had always indulged, too, in his inmost soul, in sentimental musings about long thick wavy tresses—the sort that mid-Victorian heroines always had flowing over their shoulders.

And Jeannette Anderson did not have that kind. Her's were blond and bobbed and stood out in a fluff all over her head and, what was more, she was distinctly not mid-Victorian in any respect.

It was partly because of her that he was back in the States, anyway.

After he had finished college, and a still more intensive and extensive education obtained with thousands of other khaki clad young Americans in different embroiled corners of the world, he had packed up and gone off on a job up at the ends of the earth—a barren jumping-off place in Newfoundland. When at the end of two years up there he had the chance to come back to New York and confer with the home office about something else, he leaped into the first dogtrain that connected with the nearest settlement and came. He felt he not only must consult with the home office but also with Jeannette.

For Jeannette had been much in his thoughts. Of course it goes without saying that she wasn't the only girl who had ever given him a heart throb, and of course no matter what came he'd never wholly forget Patricia. She was that darn cute little freshman whose soft brown eyes had worked such havoc in his senior heart at the university. She was some co-ed! She had wavy brown hair, he recalled, and a deep dimple in her cheek and she loved the outdoors. She also—something he had never forgotten—always cheered at the right moment at a football or baseball game. No, he'd never forget Pat.

But she wasn't Jeannette. In the first place Jeannette had, despite her youth—she couldn't have been a day over eighteen when he met her—an air of sophistication mixed with a most disarming naïveté that Hilton found quite intriguing. That was the impression she made on him when he met her at the Army and Navy ball. He had just come back from overseas, and she had told him, all in one breath as he struggled manfully about the hall with her clasped limply in his perspiring arms, that her home was in Rochester, that she was visiting her cousins, the Wades, that she adored the uniform and doted on red haired men, they were so virile, that she could die dancing and she would teach him to toddle only he must hold her tighter and not try to count.

All of which he proceeded to drink in along with the limpid blue of her childlike eyes, and to follow to the best of his ability.

Thus it is explained why and how at the end of six weeks, when he went into the wilds beyond Port au Basques and Tilt Cove, he had Jeannette's promise to write to him at frequent intervals. And as the spirit moved her she had done so—with painful irregularity—which isn't exactly comforting when one has only gray rocks and gray seas and grayer people for company.

Charles Hilton thrust his other leg into his trousers and stared reflectively out of the window. Here he was, not only back in the States but right in a hotel room at Rochester, and he couldn't decide whether to be madder with himself or with Jeannette.

Of course he had read in the few papers and magazines that managed to get through from civilization that girls nowadays cut off their hair and rouged their knees and smoked cigarettes. But he hadn't realized the extent to which the hideous fad had gone! So he had turned from New York toward Rochester and Jeannette with relief, only to find out that the same condition existed here as everywhere else. He thought again of his meeting with Jeannette, two days ago.

He had called her by telephone as soon as he got in.

"Oh, pettie!" she had cooed into the receiver. "Come over this afternoon for tea. I'll be here at four-thirty. So glad to hear your voice, old thing! Did you break any hearts while you were gone? And say, Charley, there's a dance at the Canoe club tonight. There'll be plenty of room in our car to drag you along. Tell me, old top, is your hair as red as ever Catch this kiss!" And she had blown one into the telephone.

Hilton had tramped the streets and looked into more store windows while he waited for four-thirty than he'd ever done in his life. He almost wished now, he'd kept it up and never gone to the Anderson home, for when, at four-twenty-two he had strode impatiently through the Andersons' library door, Jeannette had risen to greet him.

"Hulloo, Charley, old sport!" she caroled, taking the cigarette in its long blue enameled holder from her mouth and pursing up her frankly vermillioned lips toward his. "I live again now that I see you."

He had kissed her, but he had to admit he didn't like either the taste of the brand she used or the ease with which she received his salutation. It bespoke much practise. Also, for a horrified second, he had a dazed impression of bare legs and scotched socks below a shapeless and sleeveless blue something covered with beads.

"I can't see but what you're as young as ever," he managed to say, seating himself beside her on the low couch.

"No, younger," she corrected, blowing smoke rings up at the ceiling. "There are no dead ones any more."

"I've thought about you a lot, Jeannette, while I've been gone," he went on, putting his hand over hers.

"Have you, sweet kid? That's good! Now think about me while you're here and don't lap off all my lip

(*Continued on page* 38)

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

The
Human race
Is divided into two
Classes: those who go ahead
And do something and those who sit and enquire why it was not done the other way.

x—x—x

These words were uttered by Oliver Wendell Holmes a good many years ago, and today there are the same two classes of men—and women. Along practically the same line is this from the pen of Don Marquis!

"We have been reading newspapers and periodicals with some attention for about thirty years. And during that time it has been impressed upon us almost daily that the world is going to the dogs. The fact that it has not completely gone there yet is the most optimistic thought that we have to offer today."

x—x—x

The next time the calamity howlers begin, dig out that thought and see if the sky really is black or if it is an optical illusion which makes it appear so. If you are the one to feel that the old world "is going to the dogs," you would better consult your physician; very likely your digestion—at least your mental digestion—has gone back on you and needs attention.

x—x—x

I wonder if Manchester people have taken much notice of the hit or miss policy behind the placement of street signs about the village? An inventory of the various types and sizes would be surprising; and an inventory of the places where they are needed would be even more surprising. Up to a few months ago there was just one place near by that was more bereft of signs at the corners, and that place was Magnolia. With the coming of the Tercentenary celebration that condition was changed—signs appearing everywhere. Some such "growth" would be acceptable in Manchester, especially if a standard sign such as that recently placed at the Gloucester-Magnolia line could be adopted. Such a step ought to be well within the realm of possibility and would be appreciated by strangers.

CLOISTER CHORDS

WHEN the wealth of nations is devoted to the righting of old wrongs; when principles of justice and of mercy are instilled into the hearts of every child; when reverence for the wonderful mystery of life is made part of the ethical training of all schools; when the Christ ideals shall have been brought back, rehabilitated, made effective in social customs accepted throughout the world—then, and not till then, shall there arise and permanently abide an international Court of Justice, universal brotherhood, World Peace. The spirit of Christ is the *ding-an-sich*, the thing-in-itself, the noumenon which under ten thousand phases of phenomena shall yet save the world.

—SISTER M. FIDELIS SHEPPERSON.

WHEN ARE YOU LEA VING THE NORTH SHORE?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Change of Address

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

1924 Will Reward The Foresighted! — Babson Points Out Opportunities

(Weekly article by special arrangement with Mr. Babson)

ROGER W. BABSON, internationally known statistician, reviewed developments during the past year and outlined the probable trends for 1924 in a special statement issued today. A year ago, says Mr. Babson, business was still improving rapidly. Nearly everybody turned to the new calendar optimistically. The boom which started in the early fall of 1922 was well under way and carried on to March of 1923. Then it collapsed! Business fell off during the summer and this past fall failed to come up to the expectations of those who looked for a continuation of the up swing. As a result, the business world is facing 1924 with a confused mind. It is safe to say that the majority of business men today are hoping for a boom year, but if they are strictly honest with themselves they must admit that they are not very confident of seeing their hopes realized.

Many prominent men in industry have prohesied great prosperity. At the same time the numerous blocs represented in the new Congress are evidence that certain sections of the country, at least, are not satisfied with things as they are. Many business men, if asked if they are making money, will shake their heads in a disturbed way. Europe is still sick and we cannot expect to proceed regardless of conditions across the Atlantic.

Then, there is the psychology of the presidential year. Does it mean better business or worse business? Some people contend that things are always unsettled previous to a national election. Others point to the fact that the administration will do all that it possibly can to help between now and next November.

It has been proven statistically, to my satisfaction at least, that elections have very little effect on business one way or another, provided both sides nominate good candidates. The evidence shows rather that business has a decided effect upon the elections. Whenever we have chosen a president during a period of business depression we have usually changed parties. If the election has fallen during a period of business prosperity we have usually kept the previous administration in office. This time neither condition really exists. We are in a period between these two extremes.

Three Kinds of Business

It seems to me that the things to watch are in an entirely different direction.

Business activity may be divided in-

(*Continued on page* 33)

LOCAL SECTION

MANCHESTER

Richard Peterson of Norfolk Downs is spending his vacation visiting his cousins, Daniel and George Chane, Summer st.

Charles I. Scott continues to be seriously ill at Beverly hospital, though the latest report is that he is now more comfortable.

No more attractive spot is to be seen in Manchester these evenings than the Sacred Heart rectory with its two beautiful Christmas trees all alight.

Harmony guild is to sponsor a public tea in the Congregational chapel next Monday, Jan. 31, from 3 until 5 o'clock. *adv.*

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., is to entertain Miss Priscilla Draper of Taunton and other school friends from Abbot academy next week.

Rumor has it that John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis is ready to quit the big league baseball world and become coach at Harvard, succeeding Jack Slattery, who has just resigned.

The *Boston Herald* of last Sunday carried a large picture of Joseph Cappello in full action with one of his golf clubs. Last Monday Joe paired with Alex Ross at Pinehurst, where he is for the winter, against Havers and Ockenden, respectively the English and French open champions. The writer in the *Herald* speaks of Cappello as a "boy who is at any time likely to make his name mean something real in the world of golf." All this is decidedly satisfying to his home town friends.

Masonic Honor Comes to Manchester Man

To Manchester and Manchester lodge of Masons a distinct honor has come in the appointment this week by the most worshipful grand master of Massachusetts, Dudley H. Ferrell, of George F. Cooke as district deputy of the ninth Massachusetts district. This includes the two lodges each in Beverly, Danvers and Gloucester, and one each in Ipswich, Rockport and Manchester. Mr. Cooke was the first master of Manchester lodge; for 12 years he was treasurer of Essex lodge of Salem and master of it for two terms. He has also been recorder of the Salem council for the past 23 years. Mr. Cooke's immediate predecessor as district deputy was Aaron Cogswell of Essex.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in

PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you — you will see better pictures for less money.

The management wishes every patron

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and with it the assurance that our policy of securing the best that can be had in photoplays is always our ideal.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

One complete evening show beginning at 7.30; first three reels repeated.

William deMille's

"The Marriage Maker"

With Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt

George O'Hara in "FIGHTING BLOOD"

One of the present series of "Leather Pushers"

Comedy—"Done in Oil"

NEW YEAR'S DAY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

Matinee at 3, evening show at 8; first three reels repeated.

Buster Keaton in his newest release,

"HOSPITALITY"

(seven reels)

Also—"COLUMBUS"

the first of the "Chronicles of America" as produced by the Yale University Press under the sanction of Yale university.

COMING:

Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof"; "Pioneer Trails," a Vitagraph super-production; Johnny Hines in "Johnny Jones"; Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips"; Mae Murray in "The French Doll"; "Running Wild," a Jack White production; Wesley Barry in "The Printer's Devil"; "Why Elephants Leave Home"; Bobby Vernon in "Hold Everything."

Watch this list for others

Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Wheeler Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harding of Braintree. Miss Blaisdell is a graduate of Wheaton college, class of 1917. Mr. Harding graduated from Yale in 1912.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crombie, Beach st., are in Belchertown for an indefinite stay.

Officer and Mrs. J. Warren Lee and family spent Christmas Day in Somerville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell (Helen Weeks).

Miss Avis Varnam, junior at Colby college, Waterville, Me., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, Bennett st.

We are glad to speak of the continued improvement of George Cleveland at Beverly hospital, the injured leg now making steady progress.

Mrs. Walter B. Calderwood is so steadily improving at Beverly hospital that there is hope that she may be able to return to her home within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis and family, accompanied by Mrs. Ella H. Dole of Essex, were guests of Mrs. Dennis's sister, Mrs. Alice Joy, at her home, St. Botolph st., Boston, for the holiday.

Bank day for school children is to come on Thursday next week, thus giving the boys and girls an opportunity to get their Christmas funds into the savings department of the Manchester Trust Co. The following week the deposit day will be on Tuesday as usual.

Music Lovers to be Privileged

Music lovers of Manchester are to be privileged during the next few weeks, for a series of ten talks on "Music Appreciation" has been arranged under the direction of Supt. Hermann G. Patt of Manchester schools, to be given in Price school hall. These talks are to come on Wednesday afternoons, the first being next week, the 2nd, at 4 o'clock. Miss Grace Barr of Camden, N. J., is to give the course, to which the people of Manchester are cordially invited.

It may be said, too, that is is probable that a music memory contest will be put on among the school children a little later in the year, in furtherance of the movement to inculcate music appreciation into the minds of all our boys and girls. Not exactly in this connection, but along somewhat similar lines, the Breeze is preparing a series of short articles taking up vocal and instrumental numbers that ought to be known by everyone. The first of these articles will appear next week.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

THE BREEZE has an opening for a good smart young man or woman, from 18 to 28, to do reporting. Must be dependable and reliable, and sincerely desirous of entering into a profession that has opportunity for development of individual initiative and talent. Permanent position. — Inquire of Mr. Lodge, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 49tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf

Unclassified

LINEN CRASH for luncheon sets, 35c yard. Free lessons in Italian hemstitching. — TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 52tf

MURRAY'S STYLISH SHOES for men, women and children. Best values in Salem. 166 Essex street, opposite Museum. 39tf.

Work Wanted

POSITION AS LAUNDRESS or chambermaid wanted; would accommodate or go south with family for winter.—Tel. Manchester 11. 52

For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET at 102 Pine st., Manchester. Hot water heater, bath, hot and cold water. About 18,000 sq. ft. of land.—Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 290 Main st., Winthrop. 51-3

HOUSE LOT for sale on Allen ave., Manchester.—Apply to C. L. Crafts. Telephone 295-W Manchester. 25tf.

COTTAGE for sale—all modern improvements.—Chester L. Crafts, telephone 295-W, Manchester. 35-tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near center of town. Easy terms if desired. Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-W. 20tf.

The BREEZE $2 a year, $1 for six months.

Henderson Business College

Courses are completed in shortest time by our individual instruction

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

333 Union St., Lynn

Telephone Lynn 56350

NOTICE *of* ARTICLES *for* TOWN WARRANT

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on

SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1924, AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of
BOARD OF SELECTMEN.
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
Chairman.

d28,j4-11-18

MANCHESTER

A beautiful new altar is being installed in Sacred Heart church this week, a full description of which we hope to have at a later time.

A runaway horse, property of Warwick Henderson, West Manchester, created excitement through the village last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan have closed their West Gloucester cottage and are with Mr. and Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, North st., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton, Bridge st, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peart and family, and Miss Avis Varnam of Waterville, Me., at dinner on Christmas Day.

What appears to be the first real snow storm of the winter greets us this morning, though with the rising temperature it is likely that before many hours there may be rain instead.

The Boy Scouts are to have their annual Christmas tree at the Scout house this (Friday) evening at 7.15, every member being supposed to bring something to add to the stock of gifts. Refreshments will be served. Tomorrow afternoon the Scouts leave by special buss at 3.30 for a visit to Gloucester on invitation of the Girl Scouts of that city. The boys will be entertained at the Community center for the balance of the afternoon and evening —a return hospitality for the outing at Tuck's Point held early in the fall.

Mrs. George B. Northrup, West Manchester, is reported to be as comfortable this morning as might be expected following her operation at Beverly hospital yesterday afternoon.

Both groups of the Arbella club meet next Thursday aftenoon at Horticultural hall for a demonstration of dress pattern making. The Misses Madeline Walker and Edith Starr of Beverly are to be the demonstrators.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Patrons of Horticultural hall, Manchester, are to see Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "The Marriage Maker" tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and with it George O'Hara in "Fighting Blood," and a comedy, "Done in Oil."

For Tuesday—New Year's Day—a special show has been booked, the big feature being Buster Keaton in his latest "Hospitality," something that will be remembered for a long time. With this is to come "Columbus," the first of the "Chronicles of America" series, which is being produced by Yale University Press under the sanction of Yale university. Nothing has been spared in the effort to make these pictures natural, instructive and authentic, so they are highly recommended. There will be a matinee and an evening show.

New Year's Greetings

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We appreciate your faith in us and the generous manner in which you have supported us in our endeavors to produce for you foods and candies that are based on a single standard—that of uniform excellence in quality, flavor and service.

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MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

Manchester Motor Co. reports the sale of a Ford touring car as a Christmas gift to Bessie and Edmund Harris.

Miss Alice Flannery of Medford is spending two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Martin Flaherty, Norwood ave.

The E. A. Lane estate has purchased a new Dodge three-quarter ton truck through the agency of Chester H. Dennis.

Mrs. Ernest G. Webb (Princie Dodge) is in Manchester enjoying a ten-day vacation from her duties on the faculty of Medford High school.

Police Chief George R. Dean and Mrs. Dean were guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Keenan, in Boston, for dinner on Christmas Day.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet on Saturday evening, Dec. 29, with Miss Lila G. Goldsmith, School st. The subject is, "Luther Burbank and His Work," the program being in charge of Mrs. Frank C. Rand, assisted by Miss Maebelle Goldsmith and Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton.

Legion Auxiliary, Manchester, Elects Officers

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year were elected at the meeting held last week, as follows: Mrs. Isabelle Stidstone, president; Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, second vice president; Miss Anna Coughlin, secretary; Miss Lena Jones, treasurer; Miss Effie Stidstone, sergt.-at-arms; Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, chaplain; Miss Margaret Henneberry, historian; Mrs. George Northrop, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, executive committee. Plans for the installation are not yet complete, but it is hoped that it may come the third Monday in January.

New Officers for Legion Post at Manchester

William Walen was elected the 1924 commander of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, of Manchester at the annual meeting held at headquarters last Friday night. For vice commander Archibald Cool was winner, others being, James A. Gillis, adjutant; Giles Coughlin, finance officer; R. C. Allen, historian; Frank Wigglesworth, employment and insurance officer; James Ellingwood and Edwin Ritchie, sergeants-at-arms; Joseph Chadwick, trustee for three years; Gordon Cool, Leonard Wright and C. E. Smith, executive committee. Installation is to come in January.

Sons of Veterans Elect Officers

Officers of Col. Woodbury camp, S. of V., of Manchester were elected at the meeting of last week. Charles E. Bell is to be the new commander, the others being, George McFarland, senior vice commander; Philip Foster, junior vice commander; Curtis B. Stanley, secretary; George E. Hildreth, treasurer; Hollis A. Bell, Ernest M. Sargent and L. W. Hutchinson, camp council. The installation will be held early in January in connection with those of the W. R. C. and the G. A. R.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the local camp is to entertain the Essex County association, and plans are already under way for that event, under the chairmanship of Hollis A. Bell.

Edwin P. Stanley Heads G. A. R. Again

Edwin P. Stanley has been elected commander of Allen post, G. A. R., for another year, the other officers being: Charles H. Stone, senior vice commander; Charles P. Goldsmith, junior vice commander and adjutant; Daron Morse, surgeon, and John G. Lucas, chaplain. These old boys in blue will be installed in January in conjunction with the installations of the W. R. C. and the S. of V.

FIVE EASY STEPS

A Saturday Sermonette in Which the Writer Clarifies the Way to Better Living

By N. B. Sargent

FROM weak, sinful man to the all powerful, holy God, the steps are simple, easy, natural, logical, and spiritual. If you take the first you will be likely to take all the rest.

These steps are: (1) Look unto me. (2) Come unto me. (3) Learn of me. (4) Follow me. (5) Abide in me.

How can we look unto him who no longer walks among men on earth as he used to walk among them on the shores of "beautiful Galilee"? Just as we look at Abraham Lincoln. There are millions and millions of people in the world who never saw him, or heard his voice. But they see him now in the best biography ever written of him. They see him in the South at the auction of slaves — see what he saw—mothers sold and torn from their children, children from their parents, husbands from their wives, and wives from their husbands. they see the sorrow and bitterness of his great, tender heart stamped on his plain, honest face; hear his words of earnestness: "If ever I get a chance, I'll strike a blow at this institution, and I'll strike it hard, too."

The chance came to him. Of course it did. It always comes to one who resolves in his heart to do a good work at whatever the cost. The chance he took; and a mighty blow he struck, that broke all shackles binding human beings in slavery of body, mind, and soul!

Now, we can look unto Jesus, who came to set the captives free, in just the same way—through his best biography. There are four good ones; written by those who knew him best, walked with him most, talked with him most, learned of him every day and almost every hour of the day; loved him best of all because they knew him best of all. What better qualification can one have for such a work?

These authors are, Matthew, Mark,

(*Continued on page* 36)

MANCHESTER

Last Friday was the warmest December 21 on record, according to the weather bureau.

Joseph Thomas of Cambridge spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva, Summer st.

Another barge of anthracite arrived last week and was docked at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf to be unloaded. This was the second barge to come this month.

Good news from Addison Gilbert hospital at Gloucester is that Russell Call, the lad who lost a foot under the 1.40 train at Manchester two weeks ago tomorrow, is progressing steadily toward recovery.

Manchester School Attendance for December

Story High school freshmen continue to hold the high school honors for attendance for the month of December, though the junior girls are but a fraction of one per cent behind. The banner class of the entire Manchester system, though, is the eighth grade at the Priest school, with the remarkable record of 98.78 per cent. Down in the Price school the second grade stands out well, less than a point behind the leaders of the Priest school

The figures:

Story High School	Enrollment	%
Seniors	23	97.30
Junior Girls	23	98.07
Junior Boys	27	97.12
Sophomores	35	97.45
Freshmen	51	98.68
Totals	159	97.94
Priest Grammar School		
Grade 8	30	98.78
Grade 7M	30	97.87
Grade 7T	31	97.81
Grade 6	37	93.76
Grade 5	44	97.54
Grade 4	45	97.61
Grade 3 and 4	35	97.76
Totals	252	97.22
Price Primary School		
Grade 3	35	97.31
Grade 2	33	98.13
Grade 1	42	95.35
Kindergarten	31	90.52
Totals	141	95.49

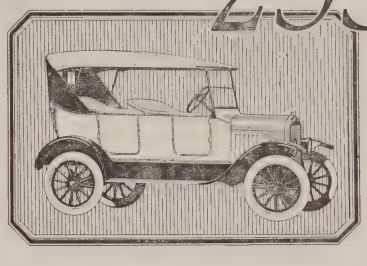
Winners in Manchester P. T. A. Drive Given Prizes

Winners in the contest for members for the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, which closed earlier in the month, have been awarded their prizes and four children have thus been made happy, to say nothing of those in Miss MacCullum's room at the Priest school —winners of the room prize. This last was won with a total of 50 memberships and gives the possession of the large picture which is annually up to be contested for. It was in this room, too, that the two individual winners of the school are found, Guy Willmonton and Donald Allen. Guy succeeded in bringing in 18 memberships, while Don was close behind with 16. Their prizes were a flashlight for the former and a mah jongg set for the latter.

This year the committee thought it advisable to give awards to the two leaders in the Price school, so as to show appreciation of what the younger children had done. These winners were Marion Peart and Richard Floyd, both of whom were presented with books.

The committee in charge of this year's contest was made up of Mrs. Frank Foster, chairman; Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Mrs. S. Henry Hoare, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker and Miss Nellie Leonard.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Morton of the Prince School of Education for Store Service was the speaker at the meeting of Group 1 Arbella girls last week. She dwelt on the opportunities open for girls in the field of salesmanship and gave helpful advice in connection with the choice of a method of earning a livelihood.

Letters were awarded to the members of Story High football team last week. Those obtaining the coveted insignia were, Capt. Peabody, Frank Foster, Ted Foster, Haraden, Manning, Gillis, Henneberry, Andrews, Barnett, Scott, Cameron and Morley (manager). Andrews has been elected next year's captain.

The Breeze $2 year, $1 six months.

Make 1924 YOUR Year

You have a brand New Year beginning next Tuesday.

Will every day pay a dividend to you in something worth while accomplished?

The New Year belongs to everyone—no single man can claim it now. But its promises are for you—if you achieve.

New chances to serve and to succeed are offered each one of us.

Money in bank will help you win your goal in 1924. Save something each week, and put it in bank where interest works for you. It may open the path to greater comfort and happiness, to business success and riches.

The Happiest and Most Prosperous New Year ever is our wish to you.

New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1st, this Bank will be closed all day.

Manchester Trust Company

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Thrift Talk Brings Out Valuable Points

The people of Manchester who filled Price school hall at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, the report of which we were unable to print in our last week's edition, were given an opportunity to listen to a valuable talk on the matter of Thrift, particularly with reference to the family budget. Miss Anna P. Boyers, director of the Home Service department of the Suffolk Savings Bank of Boston, was the speaker, and though of particularly quiet demeanor soon showed her hearers that she knew her subject thoroughly.

Miss Boyers began her talk by saying that everyone should take into consideration at the beginning that though large may be the fortune it had its beginnings in small amounts. Savings are represented in those beginnings. She spoke, too, of the "unfortunate tendency of people to think of wealth only in terms of what it will buy, not in standards of happiness." Further than this she said she recognized the inevitable tendency of the people in sections where tourists come for a portion of the year to attempt to maintain for themselves the standards of those people who come.

From this Miss Boyers turned to the matter of the family budget, "planned spending" as she called it. No percentages were taken up and promulgated as correct, nor were any figures given, each individual family needing to be treated as such, the speaker said. She did give, though, a list of six divisions into which every budget should be arranged. These were, shelter, food, clothing, operating, development and savings.

Some of these were self evident in meaning, but others brought considerable explanation. Operating expense, said the speaker, takes in such items as coal, lighting, telephone, etc.; savings include not only money but also such things as insurance and investments; development carries a long list of things as sub-heads, including church, recreation, automobile and many others. And the use of the budget was recommended, not only as a means to saving for the future, but also for the plain business value of the thing—that a home be run with the financial sense that must be used in a business if it is to be successful

Aided by the high school orchestra, Miss Margaret Henneberry, leader, there was a general sing for a short time during the evening, Mrs. Raymond C. Allen acting as song leader. The high school Girls' Glee club was also present and helped lustily with the carols which were sung.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

The second night of the Manchester pitch tournament play resulted in but few changes in standing, for leaders held their places and only in the lower half of the list were there any turnovers. The Legion and the K. of C.'s are still tied for first place with a percentage of .533, while the Workmen come next, but 10 points behind. One other team is above the .500 mark—the Odd Fellows with .516.

There was no play Christmas Eve, but the schedule goes on again next Monday—New Year's Eve.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
Legion	38	22	.633
K. of C.	38	22	.633
Workmen	32	28	.533
I. O. O. F.	31	29	.516
Horticultural	26	34	.433
S. of V.	26	34	.433
Red Men	25	35	.416
Firemen	24	36	.400

Church Meeting, Manchester, Adjourned Until Next Month

The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, which was held in the Chapel recently, adjourned until Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8.30 o'clock. At that time the principal business will be the election of several of the officers of the church, through the report of a nominating committee which was brought into being by vote of last week's meeting. Those serving on the nominating committee are Albert Cunningham, Wm. S. Hodgdon and Miss Grace M. Prest.

Various reports were read, reports of the departments and societies of the church, some of them especially filled with points of interest. Financially there was noted a balance of $216.92 in the treasury, the total receipts being $3779.26 and expenditures $3562.92. This was reported by Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, treasurer.

Attention was also called to the financial statement sent out to members of the church in which it was shown that the average receipts for the past five years have been $3975, and average expenditures of $3643.50. These figures showed themselves to be small when considered in comparison with the needs of the budget for the coming year as proposed by the finance committee. This budget was divided into two parts—$4335.50 which must be raised to carry on the work, and an additional $1500 which is called for by needed repairs to the physical equipment of the church.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Allen ave., spent the holiday with relatives in Somerville.

The next meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be held in Horticultural hall Wednesday evening at 7.45.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Augusta Martin

Mrs. Sarah Augusta (Armstrong), widow of the late George H. Martin, passed away at her home, Burnham ct., Manchester, early Christmas morning after an illness of ten days with pneumonia. She was born in Readfield, Me., on May 13, 1845, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, and was educated in Kent's Hill seminary, later coming to Manchester after teaching for a period in Maine. She was 57 years a member of the local Baptist church, and for 4 years taught in the Sunday school. Mrs. Martin's was a life of sweet repose in the faith that God was very near to her and that through prayer there was direct communion with Him. In this way she lived and in this faith she was translated across the borderland. Funeral services were held from Crowell memorial chapel Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. V. Overman officiating and Mrs. J. Warren Lee singing. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery. Mrs. Martin leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Foster—the Fosters making their home with her —and one son, Frank Martin.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational Church, Rev Frederic W. Manning, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. The subject for the pastor's sermon is, "The Golden Year." Sunday school at noon.

The preparatory service is to be held in the chapel next week Friday night, January 4, at 7.30.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Social circle is to be held in the chapel next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree, and a general pleasant time for everyone.

Harmony guild meets for a winter picnic in the chapel next Monday evening at 6.30. Members should bring their own lunch. Hot drinks will be served.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday, January 3, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hattie Kitfield, Ashland ave. The word is, "Book."

Baptist Church, Rev. C. V. Overman, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's sermon subject for the evening service will be, "The Virgin Birth of Christ."

The situation that is confronting the Episcopal church has been an issue in the Baptist church for the last four years. Because of it there has been organized "The Baptist Bible Union of North America." The pastor has just attended a mass meeting in New York, called by this organization and "The Fundamentalist League of Greater New York." There will be a special service at the Baptist church next Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, at 7.30, at which the pastor will speak on, "The Baptist Bible Union of North America." Everyone is cordially invited.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Tucker and son, John, spent the week-end and holiday with relatives in Winchester.

Victor E. Richardson, compositor at the BREEZE plant, was with friends in Richford, Vt., over the week-end and the holiday.

John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, School st., is home from Bowdoin college for the Christmas vacation.

Lester Peabody is home from Norwich university for the Christmas vacation, and has been assisting at the post office during the holiday rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell, Vine st., had with them for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Marblehead and Miss Asaneth Dow, Norwood ave.

Veronica Sheehan, daughter of Officer and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, Tappan st., celebrated her 15th birthday Wednesday by having a party to which 15 of her young friends were invited.

W. B. Calderwood has completed the housing-in of the schooner *Saracen*, and is now going ahead with the work of installing the finish.

Herman Magnuson and John Neary are home from Phillips Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H., spending their vacation of three weeks with their parents here in town.

The new iron hand-rails have been placed into position on the steps at the front of Horticultural hall, thus adding materially to the safety of those who go to the hall, especially during the winter.

Word received a few days ago from John ("Cuppy") Gillis, who is in San Francisco for the winter, says that there are several thousand men through that section who have gone west merely for the winter, to see the country and to work at their trade while there. Large numbers of these are painters, but as yet there seems to be enough work to be done.

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One of the largest of family gatherings in Manchester on Christmas Day was that at Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd's, Central sq., 24 being in the party. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd—who have been having these reunions since 1888—there were Mr. and Mrs Julius F. Rabardy and Miss Etta Rabardy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd and family of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Floyd and family of Newton, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Willis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Floyd and family and Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett.

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MANCHESTER

Arthur Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel V. Miguel, is home from Bowdoin college for the holidays.

Real estate transfers of the week contain this record: Edwin S. Baker, Manchester, conveys to Mary S. Baker, one-third interest in land and buildings, Friend ct., Manchester, 122.5 by 160 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Follett spent part of the holiday with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell, Salem, later coming back to be with their mother, Mrs. Sarah Crombie, School st., the Mitchells remaining until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hayden, Lincoln ave., played hosts to a family party on Christmas Day, the guests including their son, Carl C. Hayden, and family of Manchester, N. H., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Baker and children of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Judson Dean of Rockport.

Sacred Heart Sale, Manchester, Draws Many

The third annual Christmas and rummage sale of Sacred Heart parish, Manchester, was put on under the chairmanship of Mrs. George R. Dean, Union st., in Town hall last week Tuesday, and added another to the long list of successes engineered by Mrs. Dean. The booths were arranged around the hall as usual, the supper tables taking the portion of the floor near the stage. This feature has grown each year, until now it is one of the big features of the sale, nearly two hundred being served Tuesday evening. For this Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was chairman, others of her committee being, Mrs. James O'Kane, Mrs. George F. Evans, Mrs. Edward J. Neary, Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Mrs. Louis White, Mrs. Harry E. Slade, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Annie Francis and Miss Margaret O'Neil.

At the fancy work table were, Mrs. Augustus Ferreira, chairman; Miss Teresa d'Entremont and Mrs. Archie Gillis; doll table, Miss Mary Cooney, Miss Margaret Cooney and Miss Elizabeth Cappello; aprons, Miss Teresa O'Neil, Mrs. Mary Silva and Miss Mary Scully, the latter having charge of the Christmas tree; rummage, Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, Mrs. C. W. Fritz, Mrs. John Henry and Miss Mary Mulvey; vegetables, flowers and Christmas greens, Mrs. Joseph F. Madden, Mrs. E. R. Harrison and Mrs. Sylvia White; food, Miss Anna Coughlin, Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne, Mrs. Edward McEleney, Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Antone Silva.

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

History Written in 1835 by Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach Yields Interesting Facts

By Herbert R. Tucker

XXIV

IN ONE of the early numbers of this series based on Dr. Ezekiel W. Leach's *Historical Collections of the Settlement of Manchester*, mention was made of the presentation to the church of Manchester of Baxter's works. In the appendix there is this reference to the gift: "Nov. 18, 1735—a letter of Dr. Benjamin Coleman to John Sergeant thus speaks of Mr. Holden who presented Baxter's works to the Church at Manchester: 'I have lately received a letter and a gift from the Hon. Samuel Holden of London saying to me, "I bless God I have no views in life but to honour him, by improving my Circumstances to promote his interest in the world, and the good of my fellow creatures."'"

There is a marginal dating on this item placing it in the year 1731—the year in which the volumes were received and accepted by the church.

But few notes are found covering the 18th century, the doctor apparently putting his chief efforts on earlier days. There is one, under date of 1742, which he says is "respecting claims of William Knight's estate." This is wholly genealogical but rather expressive:

"Jany. 22d, 1742—John Knight of Manchester N. E. was the oldest son of John Knight, carpenter, deceased, which was the son of John Knight, mason of Lynn—and who came to New England with his family in the first settlement of the country, in time of persecution in England. He brought over 4 children, Francis, John, Joanna, Mary. The sons returned to England, where Francis died leaving no issue. John went to England in the time of the Civil wars—enlisted under Col. Blundell in service of the Parliament, continued in this service 4 years and returned to New England with his wife, and had five children, viz: John, William, Joseph, Emma, Martha. He went again to Old England a widower, 1672, to recover an estate which his father left him. Here he married and died, leaving no issue. John Knight of Plainfield, Ct., was son of John of Manchester."

This is an extract from a letter from John Knight of Manchester to Mr. Flagg, date as above. Continuing, the missive says: "I have sent a letter of Genealogy to Mr. Fitz-Walter (Waters) to prove my relation and he hath got the letter and the evidence sworn in the letter and on receiving the letter the said Walter (Waters) said I was heir to the estate and that he would come over and settle with me."

The shipping paper of the schooner *Hawke*, a privateer under command of Capt. Jeremiah Hibbert, has also been included in the notes, the date being 1777. Probably few readers have any recollection of what such papers were like, so we quote:

Now fitted for sea

and ready to proceed on a cruise the privateer Sch. *Hawke* a well built vessel of seventy five tons burthen, mounting 10 carriage guns, 8 swivels—small arms &c—She is a prime sailer, and has on board every convenience for such a cruise and is to be commanded by Capt. Jeremiah Hibbert.—The whole crew are to draw one half of all prizes out of which the Capt. will draw 8 shares—First Lieut. 5, Second do. 4, Master 4, Prize masters 3, first mate 2½, second do. 2, Surgeon 5 and the remainder a single share.

We therefore the subscribers do severally engage and inlist ourselves &c—&c.

Jeremiah Hibbert, Captain
Marston Watson, 1st Lieut.
Caleb Ray, Surgeon
Samuel Bennet, Master
Ezekiel Leach, Mate
Israel Morgan, Gunner
Benjamin Leach, Prize Master

Dr. Leach says that the names of some of the crew were, Thomas Steele, Theophilus Lane, Joseph Perry, Nicholas Babcock, Stilson Hilton, Abiel Lee, John Knight, carpenter.

Jumping along to 1835 we find the most recent appendix entry. This is for the year 1835 and is an extract from the *Essex Register* for November 25. In this a Manchester correspondent writes:

"There is a mound at the head of tide water in this place, surrounded by the water at full tide, which has long been supposed by many to have been an Indian burial place. Capt. John Knight of the town bought the mound and lot adjoining, and commenced digging down the mound to fill up the ditch around it (which was excavated by the Indians no doubt to raise the mound, as there appears to be a mixture of soil.) He has found a great number of human bones in the mound, although it is not half removed, which appear to have been deposited erect. They seem to have retained their complete size and length, but can be cut with a spade or shovel as easy as the ground they are embedded in. No Indian implements have as yet been found. The mound is 150 or 200 feet in diameter, and 6 or 8 feet above the adjoining marsh. It formerly had an apple tree on it's summit."

The historian adds this comment:

"Jefferson in his notes on Virginia thinks these were the burial places of the Indians, and not places of interment merely for those who died in battle near the spot, or that they brought their dead from the interior to inter them. The bones from my own examination are of all sizes, promiscuously heaped together, generally in an erect position."

With this we turn back the pages of our calf bound, time yellowed volume to the front cover. Opening the book at this place the doctor pencilled the one word "waste" on the blank page opposite—a word which looms up the more because of its being so unexpected.

On the inside of the cover, though, there is pasted a carefully trimmed clipping which bears no date, but which is a letter that was sent the editor of the *Salem Gazette*. The signature is just the one letter, "H," but the writer takes the good doctor very severely to task in the course of his letter. From time to time we have called attention to discrepancies, though considering that had Dr. Leach lived, many of them would have been ironed out of the text. This writer hints as much but is somewhat caustic in his comment.

Did space make it seem advisable we would print the entire criticism. The writer begins by calling the attention of the editor to "one or two strange mistakes" in a new volume, the *Standard History of Essex County*. In one of these places he says "we are told that 'John Hassam was killed' at the capture of Louisburg, in 1745. On the following page we find also that 'John Hassam, a soldier, was killed at the eastward in 1759.' Although in the absence of anything deserving the name of an index to the Massachuset's archives, it would perhaps be rash to assert that there was no such person as John Hassam at the attack of Louisburg in 1745; still, in all probability we are safe in assuming that these two contradictory statements refer to one and the same person, and that the authority for them is an entry in the church records of Manchester, to the effect that 'John Hosham, aged fourteen or fifteen was drowned at Louisburg in 1759. Whether this lad of tender years was a soldier or a sailor,

(*Continued on page* 39)

SURPASSING QUALITY
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KING ARTHUR FLOUR
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CHRISTMAS PLANS WELL CARRIED OUT

Manchester Folk, Old and Young, Happy

Though snow did not come to cover the ground and give us the much-looked-forward-to "white" Christmas, there was a snap in the air and no lack of the joy of the season, either in Manchester homes, in the churches or in the community as such. Churches told again in spoken word and in song the story of the coming of the Christ child, and so kept fresh the old, old story, delivering the mind from too close association with the material side of the festival. Homes everywhere showed their touches of evergreens, set off by splashes of red, and on Christmas Eve the old custom of burning candles in the windows made attractive, beckoning spots along our streets. But even here the old-time candle must needs give way to newer ideas, for at least one home, that of F. Forster Tenney, Central st., was glowing with the light of colored electric bulbs.

The churches, both the Congregational and the Baptist, held their usual Christmas Sunday services, the children having their part in the afternoon at the former, and in the evening at the latter. And at Sacred Heart church on Sunday there were held the impressive ceremonials in all their dignity. At the Congregational church the children's concert was at 5 o'clock, Miss Annie L. Lane being in charge of a program made up of the usual variety of numbers both spoken and musical. A pageant was put on at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock, Mrs. J. Warren Lee staging it. In this the costumes of the East and the lighting added no little to the effect. Several solos, duets and choruses also were well received.

There were the Christmas trees, too, a part of the celebration so much looked forward to by the children. Trees at the churches were enjoyable, but it is doubtful if they could bring as much pleasure as those at home. Go where one would, here, there and everywhere about the town, and the lights of the little home trees twinkled and called. It seems that the home tree idea grows and grows with the years, for markets throughout the district were unable to supply the demand—there were none to be had either Monday afternoon or evening.

Nor was Manchester able to have her permanent tree. The lack of frost, as was mentioned last week, did not make it advisable to move the large tree that has been selected and prepared ready for placement on the Common. Consequently the Arbella girls, who are presenting the tree, saw to it that a temporary tree was placed, decorated and lighted in time for the community celebration.

The community celebration was arranged by the various organizations of the town and took place on the Common at 8 o'clock Christmas Eve. Headed by the Boy Scouts and their fife and drum corps the Arbella girls, in red capes and hoods, paraded from Central sq. to the postoffice and back before grouping on the Congregational church steps for the general sing. During the march and while the singing was in progress the red and green flares carried by the Scouts aided the brilliant moon in lighting the surroundings, the glow on the face of the old church being particularly impressive.

Dr. Frank A. Willis was song leader, directing everyone in the old carols, instrumental aid being given by Miss Margaret Henneberry, Henry Henneberry and Vincent Henneberry on cornets. One special number was "We Three Kings of Orient Are," sung by the Girls Glee club of Story High school, another being "Good King Wenceslas," an old traditional carol, sung by a group of boys under the direction of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen.

But the pleasure of the evening was not confined to this Common service, for the shut-ins were remembered and the cheering notes of song were taken to them at their homes. Two groups of Arbella girls and Scouts set out on this pleasant duty, each with a cornetist, one group taking the eastern portion of the village and one going to the west. And as their voices suddenly came across the stillness of the winter's night there was an effect that must be heard to be appreciated. It was not a touch of the old-time minstrelsy, it was a bit deeper than that—it was the spirit of "give" exemplified.

The last event in the celebration of the season came yesterday afternoon and evening, the Arbella club inviting the boys and girls of the town to see two remarkably fine photoplays at Horticultural hall. These were Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," and Dickens's "David Copperfield," the younger set being invited for the afternoon and the older ones for the evening. With the difficulty always found in securing pictures that are pleasing in their effect, the management feels that choice of the two films shown yesterday was fortunate.

Everybody's complaining about how hard it is to get help these days, including Europe.

Among the people of the Balkans it is believed that to die on Christmas Day is of ill omen as regards one's place in the after-death life.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"From Pinafores to Politics", by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, has been called "The first outstanding memoirs of an American woman of prominence."

Mrs. Harriman tells in a most felicitous manner of her varied life experiences, from childhood up. She was an enthusiastic worker in the cause of woman's suffrage. She was a prominent Democrat and was at the Baltimore convention that nominated Wilson for president.

"All of the country's big figures come and go in the pages of Mrs. Harriman's book—Theodore Roosevelt, John Puroy Mitchel, Bryan, Colonel House, General Pershing, General Dawes, Senator Root, Gifford Pinchot, Senator Borah and many others. She makes the reader know them all." Some chapter headings are: "Innocence at Home", "Growing Up", "Settling Down", "Public Service", "Washington at War", "England at War", "France at War", "Washington 1918", "Paris and the Armistice", "The Peace Conference", "Women in Politics and the Peace Movement". Be sure to read the book.

After the Armistice, General Henry T. Allen of the American army went into Germany in command of the American Army of Occupation. General Allen kept a journal during his stay in Germany and has had published parts of it under the title *My Rhineland Journal*. This record of his stay on the Rhine makes fascinating reading. He was a shrewd observer and describes in an entertaining manner what he saw. He fulfilled his mission so successfully that Prince Hatzfeldt said—speaking of the American Army of Occupation—that "we had arrived as enemies and were leaving as friends—a rare occurrence in history."

The following titles from the table of contents will give you some idea of the variety of subjects dealt with in this noteworthy book. They are "We Arrive at Coblenz", "The Anxiety of the French", "Autumn Days on the Rhine", "Germany Struggling for Restoration", "With the Rhineland High Commission", "Germany Bankrupt", "The Distress of Europe", "On the Verge of European Chaos", "The French into the Ruhr", and "Leave-Takings".

The Story of My Life, by Sir Harry H. Johnston, is the autobiography of a man who accomplished much. He was, "student, painter, traveler, novelist; explorer in unknown Africa; linguist of distinction; naturalist—who discovered new plants and animals; empire builder who added to the British domain; diplomat, treaty-maker, proconsul; biographer of Livingstone, co-worker with Stanley in the Congo, with Cecil Rhodes from Cape to Cairo; friend of Salisbury and Roosevelt; a man who has been, everywhere, seen everything, knows everybody, — here is the astounding and significant self-revelation of a many-sided personality."

The Lone Winter by Anne Bosworth Green, is a book that should be a delight to all lovers of nature—especially in her winter garb. It is the diary of a woman who lived alone through a long winter in the country, in Vermont. "With some thirty ponies , a collie, several horses, a cow, a cat, she spent long months on her farm. She did the 'chores', exercised and groomed the horses, cared for the cow and dog and cat. She had firewood to think of and country fires, essential to very life; she had at times stampeding ponies; she had often snowed-in stock to dig out.

"She came to know the moods of the winter hills as no one knows them save the sensitive solitary; she came to know trees as only their winter lovers know them; she came to be aware—humorously, delightfully—of distinctly individual characters in her animals."

In *Remembered Yesterdays*, by Robert Underwood Johnson, you are told much about a prominent literary man, who spent most of his life in New York City. He was, "for forty years connected with the *Century Magazine* as associate editor and editor-in-chief, intimately acquainted with such men as Roosevelt, Mark Twain, Howells and Burroughs." He was also ambassador to Italy in Wilson's second term. Two very interesting chapters are, "Men and Women of Distinction" and "Delight and Humor of Foreign Travel".—R. T. G.

Ware Theatre, Beverly

Thomas Meighan will head the bill at the Ware theatre, Monday and Tuesday in "Woman-Proof." A comedy and the Ware News will also be shown. The program for Wednesday and Thursday will include four acts of vaudeville and a feature picture, "Mighty Lak a Rose." For Friday and Saturday the screen version of the stage success, "Potash and Perlmutter," will be shown, together with a comedy and the Ware News.

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CHATS ON COLONIAL FURNITURE

(*Continued from page* 4)

In *The Lure of the Antique* appears a picture of a remarkably fine example of late banjo clock manufactured patented and made by Lemuel Curtis, a Boston born man. The caption beside this says that it is "now owned by Mrs. E. C. Swift. A slip is pasted on the page, however, and on this is a correction in script, which says that "this clock is the property of Major George M. Whipple of Salem, Mass., and has been owned by the family for nearly a century."

In this clock the dial and the base have as decorations between them two graceful scroll pieces giving the effect of a lyre in their shape and swing. The top is surmounted by an eagle with wings half spread. In the front, below the dial, are two pictures on glass.

These pictures on glass were popular a century or more ago, many of the banjo and mantel clocks having them—some well done and some were daubs. Looking over the Institute collection there is evidence that one of the favorite subjects was the battle between the *Constitution* and the *Guerrière;* another was Mount Vernon.

Merely because a few names have been mentioned as outstanding exponents in the development of our clock manufacturing, it should not be thought that they were all. Far from it. Many an obscure man has left us specimens of cases that are rarely beautiful—and there are others as eligible to the list of leaders as the few we have used. Back in the mid-eighteenth century there was Daniel Balch, maker of the Bray clock shown in one of our ilustrations; Thomas Hutchinson Balch was another; Samuel Mulliken was still another and David Wood (two of his clocks are shown herewith) was a fourth. Timothy Chandler worked in Concord, N. H., about 1800, and one of the finest examples of grandfather's clock in the Institute collection was his work.

Near at home there was James Furnival, a clock and watchmaker, who opened a shop in Marblehead in 1774, and also Richard Manning, of Ipswich, a specimen of his work being in the Institute collection.

In mantel clocks there was a variety of styles. Some were in be-steepled, church-like cases, some domed in Gothic style; but many of the most attractive were rectangular with veneered fronts in simple lines. The lower half of the door in most of these mantel clocks was filled with a picture on glass or a mirror, the term "mirror clock" being applied to the latter.

The writer has one of these mirror clocks, which stands some thirty inches high and which, though built along in the '40's, is yet a good timekeeper, its wooden works still practically in the original. This particular clock bears on the advertisement pasted inside it an inscription saying: "Bristol, Conn., Extra clocks (Warranted good) made and sold by R. Boardman." The first cleaning, so far as records go, is written in pencil on the pasteboard backing the mirror. "Cleaned July 10, 1855, by Leighton and Crombie." it states. Another says "R. Morrill, C. G. Heath, Feb. 7, 1863." As the clock came from Strafford, N. H., the writer wonders if this R. Morrill had any connection with the Benjamin Morrill who also made mirror clocks, one of which is in the collection in Salem—many fine examples also being noted in homes throughout the city. One of these clocks, reputed to have considerable of a history, is a pendulum clock in a little box case with a dial some six inches in diameter on which is the one hand. One card says that the clock was "possibly made in Bensberg, Prussia, early in the 14th century and taken to Dalsband County, Sweden. Found early in 16th century in ruins of a church abandoned in 1347-8 at the time of the black death. Said to have been made by a monk. Handed down in family of Dr. Nordbeck, former pastor of the church, until 19th century." A second card tells us that "the story of this clock is given as received, but as Galileo did not invent the pendulum until 1649 it is open to question."

We mentioned the Friesland or Dutch clocks. These are impressive because of their garish awfulness from an æsthetic point of view. There is nothing refined or artistic about them, despite their ornateness. The largest at the Institute has a musical attachment and a group of six figures that revolve in a dance while the music is being played. The ironwork scrolls about the front of the case are crudely intricate.

And so we might go on and on, telling of the oddities, the beauties and the values in this fascinating room, for there are astronomical clocks, a watchman's clock, Japanese clocks, Timby's solar timepiece, 400-day clocks, those that give the calendar, phases of the moon and the sun, French Fusée clocks of spidery construction, and many others. But best of all are the old American types about which chiefly we have written in this article. A visit to the Institute to study the collection is most decidedly worth while. Then go to the library in another part of the building, read what students have to say on the subject, and then—you will want to go to the clock room again for a communion with old friends.

BOSTON'S OLD NORTH CHURCH

(*Continued from page* 5)

from a French vessel during the French and Indian War. In 1774 we glimpse the political views of the congregation in Ezra Stiles's entry in his diary: "Dr. Miles little Flock which are more for liberty than any Episco. Congregation north of Maryland." Commonplace events in the history of the church, but step by step American history was moving toward its great climax, when Old North church was to serve, through a certain Paul Revere, in an exploit which was to send its name, through a certain Mr. Longfellow, abroad in the land and the ages.

On that 18th day of April, 1775, General Thomas Gage—a pew-holder in Old North, incidentally—was in charge of Boston as military governor. The city was blockaded. The recent meeting of the Continental Congress had given unmistakable signs that the grievances of the colonies would not be borne much longer. Gage knew that a storm was gathering. He believed that to move first would be the surest way to avert action of the colonists, and he sent 800 men to seize stores at Concord. But the Americans were on the watch, and among the watchers was Paul Revere. Revere arranged with Robert Newman, sexton of Old North, to observe the actions of the British and to signal him from the steeple of the church by lanterns if they should move toward Concord—"one if by land and two if by sea." While Newman, together with Capt. Thomas Barnard and Captain John Pulling, kept in touch with the movements of the king's troops, Revere's friends were rowing him to the Charlestown shore. Presently Newman received the news he was awaiting; the British were marching on Concord. He hurried from his home in Salem st. opposite North Bennet st., climbed to the belfry and flashed the signal. He then left the church through a window where now stands a bust of George Washington. The lights were shining from the tower when Paul Revere reached Charlestown. A horse was ready; he set off and warned Hancock and Adams at Lexington, continued toward Concord and was captured. But the countryside was warned, and the minutemen of Lexington, refusing to disperse before the British, were fired upon. American militiamen swarmed the countryside, and when the British regulars finally returned to Boston it was with a loss of 273 killed, wounded

and missing. Resistance had changed from argument to grim business.

Bunker Hill followed soon after, and again the course of history encounters Old North. From its steeple General Gage witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill. Major John Pitcairn, who, to quote the church's commemorative tablet, was "fatally wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill and carried from the field to the boats on the back of his son who kissed him and returned to duty," today sleeps beneath the church.

History was being made in the shadow and within the very walls of Old North church, which reflected the trend of the times by crossing out, a few years later, the name of the king in the prayers and substituting "the President of the United States."

But the change in the relations between the mother country and her daughter who wanted to be independent, which time has brought about, is shown in the tablet placed in the church in 1875:

After one hundred years of peace
British naval and military veterans of
Massachusetts
commemorate here the King's soldiers
and marines
who fell before the rail fence and redoubt
in the tall grass on Bunker Hill
June the 17th, 1775

And another tablet bears the names of Old North parishioners who participated in the most recent war, in which England and America fought, not as opponents but as allies.

The descendants of Paul Revere restored the steeple of the church in 1912, and still hold a pew, which Joseph Warren Revere, son of Paul Revere, bought in 1808. Another pew is held by the descendants of Robert Newman, the sexton who placed the signal lights.

Christ church is as alive today as on that day two hundred years ago when it first gathered its flock together, but it remains Old North church, with much emphasis on the word "Old." For while it keeps in step with changing conditions, while it has built a chapel in which to preach to the Italian residents of the neighborhood in their native tongue, it realizes, too, its function as a link with an exciting and important past. It gathers Americana for the "House by the Side of the Road" next door, and it studiously maintains the tradition of which it has been a part. It is a shrine of patriotic societies and a watchword to millions who have never seen it. This is an opportunity of the church to which Rev. William H. Dewart, its rector since 1914, and Manchester summer resident, is very attentive.

The parishioners have moved away from the neighborhood, but Sunday invariably finds them back in their pews. They have moved away, it should be said, with one exception. That is Mrs. Marshall, who was born on Copp's Hill and lives there now on Snowhill st. Her windows face the huge embankments of Copp's Hill Burying Ground, and she continues a regular attendance at Christ church and at the D. A. R. meetings in the "House by the Side of the Road."

On the 30th of December — next Sunday — when Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Boston diocese, preaches the memorial sermon, another figure in Old North's tradition will be honored. A tablet, presented by the Colonial Dames, will be unveiled to commemorate the pioneer aviator John Childs, who, in 1757, "flew from the steeple three times."

Records of his feat are vague, except for the following item in the *Boston News Letter* of September 15, 1757: "Tuesday in the afternoon, John Childs, who had given Public Notice of his intention to fly from the steeple of Dr. Cutler's church, performed it to the satisfaction of a great number of Spectators; and Yesterday he again performed it twice; the last time he set off with two Pistols loaded, one of which he discharged in his Descent, the other missing fire, he cocked it and snap't again before he reached the place prepared to receive him." There has been frequent discussion of the method this early flier used to make his flight, but only this bare mention is on record, except for the further statement that, as his performance "led many people from their Business, he is forbid flying any more in the Town." Dr. Dewart regards this year, the year of the first non-stop transcontinental flight, as a fitting time to commemorate the efforts of John Childs.

Thus richly endowed with tradition, Old North prepares to move into its third century.

BABSON'S ARTICLE

(*Continued from page* 21)

to three zones or belts. (1) An upper zone, such as we were in during the war and post-war periods, when everybody is optimistic, excited and extravagant. (2) A lower zone, when the reverse is true, when many are discouraged, and when a readjustment such as we had in 1921 and 1922 is taking place. (3) A middle zone, when conditions vary from only fair to what is called quite satisfactory business. This third zone is what we have been traversing for the latter part of 1923 and is the one in which we are today. It is these periods between abnormal prosperity and depression, when things are neither very bad nor extremely active, that are healthiest for the business world.

Excessive prosperity, like very hot weather, saps our vitality, inflates our currency, and drives prices out of all proportions to true values. Such a period encourages speculation rather than honest effort, and upsets our sense of value and the true proportion of things. Again, the inevitable and ensuing period of depression is heart breaking. It discourages men and wrecks businesses that have been a lifetime in the building. Its costs are written not only in dollars but in hunger, in want, and in human suffering. In business, as in weather, moderate conditions are healthiest.

1924 Central Zone Year

The facts indicate that we shall have such a year during 1924, even though some of it may be below average, rather than above. 1906 and the early part of 1907 saw a boom and inflation. The panic of the latter year took us down into a period of depression lasting through the early part of 1908. Apart from a portion of the years 1909 and 1910, we then enjoyed fairly good business along this central zone until 1914.

A depression in 1914 laid the foundation for a fairly average year in 1915, which developed into a period of the abnormal prosperity of war years, carrying us to a peak at the beginning of 1920. Because of the inevitable operation of the Law of Action and Reaction in business we then suffered the most precipitous decline in business history. The year 1921 and the first half of 1922 are "black" in the business man's memory and are "red" on his books. In the middle of 1922 improvement set in, and with the help of propaganda it overshot itself in the spring of 1923. Then we settled down to fairly good business and may expect to continue somewhat along this line during the coming year.

What the Barometers Show

Those who are exceedingly optimistic for the next 12 months would call your attention to car loadings which for 1923 ran 10 per cent over the highest year in history. This, they say, indicates great manufacturing activity. Building permits during the last year have run 32 per cent above 1922, which set the previous high point. Bank deposits are large and money is plentiful. The oil situation is improving and the motor industry, they say, looks good. To this I answer yes—and the mail order and chain-store business is improving and the crop is good, except-

(*Next page*)

MAGNOLIA

Ralph MacKay of Medford has been the guest of Ralph Lucas for a few days.

Leslie Wilkins of Tufts college is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Magnolia ave.

Victor Nelson of Tufts college is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, Western ave.

Miss Eleanor Ballou of St. Mary's school, Hooksett, N. H., is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou, Englewood rd.

G. E. Burnham of Roxbury is at present staying at the Mallard House until he can secure a suitable house and be joined by Mrs. Burnham. Mr. Burnham is the new owner of the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Lucas of Fitchburg spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lucas, Pond st. Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Lucas and son, and James Scott were also guests on the holiday.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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Telephone 449-W **Magnolia, Massachusetts**

John Hyland is spending his Christmas vacation as a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, at East Boston.

Miss Rosie Nelson, who is an assistant at Smith college, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, Western ave. Miss Nelson was a graduate of Smith, in the class of '23.

Arthur Abbott of Tilton seminary, Tilton, N. H., is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crispin, Fuller st. He is accompanied by one of his school friends. It is interesting to learn that Arthur is also on the honor roll at the seminary.

Humphrey Howe of Medford has been spending a few days with Abbott Howe. The young man is something of an athlete, having been chosen as one of the best school-boy linesmen of the football teams of eastern Massachusetts.

New Layout for Junction of Magnolia and Western Avenues

At a recent meeting of the municipal council of the city of Gloucester, the order of Mayor MacInnis was adopted instructing the city engineer to prepare a new layout for the junction of Magnolia and Western aves., Magnolia.

At a session held sometime earlier Alderman Pew was instructed to have a flash signal placed at the intersection, but it seems from the angle at which the streets intersect that this would not be feasible. However, the fact still remains that the corner is dangerous and it is hoped that the new order will result in something being done to better conditions.

(*Continued from page* 33)

ing cotton—and there we have a 30c to 40c staple!

Against these optimistic signs we find many of our basic industries suffering from excess factory capacity. Volume has held up, but profits have dwindled and many large manufacturers are trying to readjust costs so that they can continue to operate without a great loss. Foreign competition is becoming an increasing menace. The tariff wall, helps, to be sure, but it is of temporary nature and when the water has risen behind the dam to a certain point it begins to run over the top.

Some are already feeling this foreign competition. Others will probably have to take it into account before the year is out. There is a peculiar thing about the foreign situation. If matters get worse over there we shall share in the shock which will go around the world. On the other hand, when things clear up over there, will not that be the signal for a rush of exports to this country? Either way we look at it, it is a problem.

Distribution costs, in the meantime, are increasing rapidly. Increased production usually spells lower cost to make, but higher cost to sell. In trying to keep all of our factories busy all the time, we have developed a very effective sales organization, but the fact of the matter is that the number of things which the public is asked to buy has increased more rapidly than our national purchasing power. The automobile, the radio, and a score of others of the newer necessities and luxuries have come in to take a part of the money which heretofore was spent for other things. Competition for the consumer's dollar has grown exceedingly keen and has caused distribution costs to increase unreasonably.

Finally, we are still suffering from a serious mal-adjustment between the prices of various groups of commodities. The price that the farmer gets for his product is in most cases low. The prices that he is asked to pay for the things he must purchase, however, have seen no reduction. It is obvious that we cannot have healthy trade when the farmer can get a thousand dollars for his crop but is asked to pay two thousand dollars for what he wants to buy.

The coming year, like 1923, will be spotty. Some industries will do very well, others will prove a disappointment. Last year the building industry was one of the leaders. I see no reason for much activity in factory construction. On the other hand, residential building will continue, although I shall be surprised if it goes on at the 1923 rate. The automombile industry has been very active this past year. Of course, the extreme activity in this industry cannot continue forever. The automobile is performing, however, a distinct function. The difficulty with this situation is not that there are too many automobiles, but rather that this business is out of line with other things. It would be good for the country if other lines showed the same courage and initiative which the motor business has exhibited.

I have referred to factory building. Certainly 1924 should not be a year in which many new plants should be constructed. Neither is it a year when one should stock up with a large quantity of commodities for forward business. There will be ups and downs in the different items of the commodity list, but outside of seasonal rallies, I do not see why the average of commodity prices should advance. If there is any marked tendency, the average for the first half of the year should be downward rather than upward.

Last year, the outstanding opportunities were found in the big industrial centers of the North and the East. The agricultural regions were relatively depressed. There is now developing a better balance between these two types of territory. Though no boom is in sight, the farming sections are gradually improving. The total value of crops should be at least 10 per cent greater than a year ago. The improve-

ment is especially marked in Texas and other parts of the cotton belt, though some localities in the South are still in rather poor shape, During 1924, opportunities should also be found in parts of the Middle West. The wheat regions will probably remain somewhat unfavorable, but there are indications that 1924 will witness a public construction program of considerable magnitude and variety.

One thing is sure, money is distinctly easy and should continue so during the coming months. This means that bonds are in a fine position. I said so a year ago, and conditions still remain the same. You should buy good bonds with confidence. As to stocks, the situation is different. There is no use in buying stocks on the minor moves which we occasionally have.

Where Business Makes Profits

I repeat, then, that central zone conditions are healthiest for us and that boom times are not necessary for good profits and steady business progress. If we examine this matter of profits, for instance, we find that the average American business man is an "enterpriser." The history of any one year in his activity may be summed up as the result of half a dozen plans that he put into operation or projects which he undertook. Again, we find that these plans themselves almost always have to do with the future. The business man makes his decision, lays out a course of action, then after a period of time has elapsed and the project has been completed, it is time to tell whether or not he was right in his reasoning.

The purchase of commodities, the settlement of wage disputes, the decision as to advertising policy, and the financing of a business are all factors which call for an anticipation of coming business conditions; and a business man's profits are determined very largely by the correctness of his judgment in these matters. In fact, net profits can almost be summed up in the following quotation: Add together the gains made of all correct decisions, subtract from this the loss on mistaken decisions and you have net profit.

No matter what way the wind is blowing it can be made to sail a ship if you will but set the sails to the wind. Likewise every change in business conditions offers opportunities to the business man; 1924 will be no exception. I say confidently that any man in any business who will take the trouble to attune his plans to conditions as they are—instead of as he might wish them—can make profits during these next twelve months. 1924 will reward the foresighted. Get the facts and go ahead.

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ESSEX

MAIDEE P. POLLEYS, *Correspondent*
Telephone 55 Essex

Mrs. Bennett Fuller spent the holiday in Lynn.

Public schools in town reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2.

John P. Story and wife spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sewall, in Gloucester.

Miss Helen Choate, one of the faculty of Smith college, was in town Saturday.

The annual business meeting of the Veteran Firemen's association will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 3.

Most of the teachers have gone to their homes for the holidays, several of them traveling quite a distance. Mr. and Mrs. Thibadeau have gone to Livermore Falls, Me., Mrs. Ayers and son to North Bennington, Vt., and Mrs. Helen Mills to Blaine, Me.

CHRISTMAS IN ESSEX

The Christmas season was observed in Essex with many special festivities as usual. Christmas services were held Sunday in all the churches and were well attended. On Christmas Eve, Santa Claus distributed gifts from Christmas trees in the Congregational, Universalist and Methodist churches, and all the Sunday school children were well remembered. On Christmas Day there were many family gatherings and Christmas parties in town, and the season's greetings and good cheer were freely exchanged.

ESSEX GIRL WRITES THOUGHTFUL PAPER

In the Christmas number of the *Monthly Message to the Northfield League* there is an interesting article written by Mary Lois Hart of Essex, which we quote below. Miss Hart is a student at Bradford academy and was one of 30 girls at the academy who recently submitted articles in a contest put on by the league. The contest was entered into by a number of girls' academies. Out of the articles submitted 17 were finally received by the committee, and Miss Hart's was chosen as the best expressed and most thoughtful on the topic: "What Can We Do As Christian Women, to Bring About Peace on Earth?"

"In the first place," says Miss Hart, "Christian women can start the ball rolling by having peace in their homes. The atmosphere of the home affects the child more than anything else in his life. If we hope to have peace in the world we must exert all our influence upon the next generation. We must teach our children how futile and useless is the killing of thousands and thousands of men, and ruining nations for such petty reasons.

"Every educated woman should vote and vote intelligently. The more carefully she studies the issues of the day and the men to whom they are intrusted, the more worthy the men who will be in office.

"Moreover, there are many women who have no special home responsibilities. Such women can do a great deal to bring about peace. Some may become missionaries and aid the suffering in many lands. If we aid these sufferers we shall win their love, and love will join the nations in a world feeling."

HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLES EXPRESS GOLDEN RULE

ALL peoples have a Golden Rule expressed in one form or another. Here are a few of them:

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—CHRISTIAN.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—MOHAMMEDAN.

Do as you would be done by.—PERSIAN.

Do not that to a neighbor which you would take ill from him.—GRECIAN.

What you would not wish done to yourself, do not unto others.—CHINESE.

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self.—BUDDHIST.

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.—EGYPTIAN.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Beverly public schools open again next Wednesday for the winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackintire of Concord, N. H., are visiting friends in town.

Miss Myrtle Kendall of Colebrook, N. H., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms a portion of the week.

Preston W. R. C. is to hold its annual Christmas tree next Tuesday evening following the regular business meeting in G. A. R. hall. There will also be an entertainment.

Beverly's new city government will come into office on Tuesday noon, Jan. 8, and at that time Mayor Whittemore will deliver his address at City hall, a message that is being awaited with considerable interest.

Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, Oak st., who is a member of the Essex county welfare committee of the American Legion auxiliary, was one of a party to go to the state hospital at Danvers and the tuberculosis hospital at Middleton last Monday to cheer the patients for the holiday. both by presenting gifts and also good things to eat.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to Rent Low Rates for Winter Storage

Annie Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ring, High st., is reported to be recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever which has lasted for several weeks.

Miss Carolyn Standley, Oak st., has with her for the holidays a sister stutory of Boston, Miss Laura Monier, dent at the Emerson School of Oraan Illinois girl.

It is expected that Mayor Whittemore will soon name a number of new men for places as permanent men in the fire department. This is in connection with the change of the system into two platoons which goes into effect the first of February. A large number of candidates have filed their applications for the openings, as the pay, together with the pension which follows after a stated term of service, appeals to many as attractive.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

James McCarthy of New York City spent Christmas with his parents at Connolly pl.

Miss Edith Pierce of Waterville, Me., spent Christmas with her father at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. John F. Wyatt of Pride's Crossing spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Naugle, of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purkis of Topsfield were the guests of Mr. Purkis's parents at Pride's Crossing for the holiday.

The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., was held in the council hall Wednesday evening.

We are glad to report that little Miss Mary Dyer who recently underwent an operation at the Beverly hospital has sufficiently recovered to return home.

Lawrence Walsh spent Christmas with relatives in New York City. Charles Keegan substituted for Mr. Walsh as crossing tender at Pride's Crossing during his absence.

There were many family reunions at Beverly Farms on Christmas Day, and trees laden with gifts and lighted by their gay colors were to be seen everywhere. Young and old alike entered into the festivities, making the day one long to be remembered.

One of the Christmas gifts sent by Mrs. Whittier, Hart st., to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eccleston, now located in Los Angeles, Cal., was a subscription to the BREEZE. Mrs. Whittier says that the Ecclestons are still deeply interested in all that goes on along the Shore, and that she knows of no beter manner in which to keep them fully posted than by the weekly letter that will reach them through the BREEZE.

FIVE EASY STEPS

(*Continued from page* 24)

Luke, and John. Which is the best? It is not for me to say. Read them all and decide for yourself. Having decided, give your best thoughts to the world. By so doing you may be doing your best for yourself, for the other fellow—the best for the whole world—and so change the current of life in young people into a higher, better, sweeter, gentler way of living.

Christ was a gentle-man—the highest type of gentleman the world has ever seen. He could be calm and patient with the most insulting, exasperating, brutal of men. How few are following him in that way of living! Too many of us are fretful and impatient, easily provoked. We yelp, snap, snarl, growl, bark like ugly curs.

Young men and maidens, look at him in either one of these biographies! and you will see the beauty of his life and the glory of his character; and you will want some of that beauty in your own life, and much of that glory in your own character.

Of the five steps take the first (Look unto me) and the second (Come unto me) will be easy. If you are a right thinking person you cannot help taking it. Then, the third step (Learn of me) is just as easy. Just think for a moment of one of the best friends you have or know — one you respect and honor most for his true worth; one you love for his lovable qualities. Can you be with him one hour or one minute without learning of him?

Christ is infinitely more worthy of esteem, respect, honor, and love than our best, dearest, closest friend can be. Then take the first step, and the others will come easily and naturally. Having come, looked and learned of the great Teacher, it will not be difficult to follow in his footsteps and abide in his precepts.

Now, young friends, middle-aged, and old-aged, if not too old to long for "more light," let us march together the rest of the journey of life. Keeping step in harmony, sweet friendship, in love of God, of Christ, of each other, of our country, and of every country in the great wide world. And you will find life worth living. You will not be of the class of long, gloomy faces, who earnestly desire to be at rest beneath the beautiful flowers, and the sweetly singing birds, and all other charms of this fair world. You will earnestly desire to stay in this world just as long as you can be of use here.

Then, if we have taken the five steps, briefly expressed in the five words: Look, come, learn, follow, abide, we shall be able to say as Paul did: "I am ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Eleanor Sylvester of Lenox is spending a week visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin F. Burns of Wolfeboro, N. H., arrived yesterday to spend a week as the guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrigan of Milton, the former at one time a Beverly Farms resident, are receiving congratulations over the birth of their first child one day last week.

Beverly Farms young people made up a party of carolers who went about the streets of the village on Christmas Eve singing the hymns of the Yuletide, especially remembering the shut-ins to whom the sound of the young voices raised in the old hymns meant so much.

Leo Davey has been home on furlough from the Naval academy at Annapolis to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davey, Beverly Cove. In his natty uniform the young man, who is one of the recent appointments at the academy, made a most pleasing appearance.

Leo Cronin, Maylan Macdonald and Martin Lawlor, three of the strong players of the 1923 football team of Beverly High school, were members of a merry party that went to Boston last evening for a banquet followed by a theatre party. This was the annual event to which the members of the football squad look forward with more than a little pleasure.

The children of St. Margaret's parish were made happy last Sunday afternoon when the Daughters of Isabella played hostesses to them at a Christmas celebration. John Hansbury made an impressive Santa Claus, distributing among the children boxes of candy and other gifts. The entertainment was furnished by the children themselves, carols and Christmas hymns providing a pleasing note.

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The expense is entirely a matter of one's own desire.

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7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Ambrose Adams of Bridgewater, N. H., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce, West st.

George Hamar, High st., a student at Bowdoin college, is spending the holidays at his home here at the Farms.

Mrs. Addie Sutherland, Oak st., has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for the winter as a member of the household of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

Miss Mary O'Brien, a member of the faculty of the Connecticut Business college, New Britain, Conn., has been spending the holiday vacation with her parents on High st.

Miss Helen Stanwood, Marshall Campbell and John Day, all of Oak st., are among those home from college for the holidays. All three are also students at the University of New Hampshire.

The amount of mail handled at the Farms post office during the Christmas rush was far in advance of that of any other year. Miss Helen Hodgkins acted as assistant during the last few days of the rush.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Day, Oak st., were called to Leicester the latter part of last week by the death of Mrs. Day's father, Edward Warren, aged 78, who was a well known business man of that section. In addition to Mrs. Day there are left a widow and six other children.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. McGourty of Los Angeles, Cal., but formerly of the Farms, write that they have recently had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Rockport, and had an opportunity of showing them many places of interest. Mr. Sullivan is, it will be remembered, one of the Boston & Maine conductors.

The salary of the Beverly school nurse was fixed at $1500 at the last meeting of the school committee. The present nurse is Miss Jennie Hanson, a former Beverly Farms resident and a graduate of the Beverly hospital training school for nurses. She added materially to her experience by remaining at the hospital for a considerable length of time after graduation.

Farms Man to Introduce Horticultural Courses at Essex Aggie

Arthur Urquhart, for some years gardener at George A. Dobyne's "Inglelowe", Beverly Farms, has resigned his position there to take up the teaching of horticulture at Essex County Agricultural school at Hathorne. Mr. Urquhart came to the United States from Scotland, where he had a very full experience in the basics of gardening, and has made a pleasing success with his work while here on the Shore. His taking charge of the new greenhouse at the county school means that the boys who take up courses in horticulture will have the benefit of the experience of a man who knows, from a practical point of view, whereof he speaks. Mr. Urquhart is one of the most active and interested of the members of the North Shore Horticultural society, whose headquarters are in Manchester, and takes with him to his new work the best wishes of his many friends.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Clara D. Knowles

Mrs. Clara D. Knowles, wife of Mark A. Knowles, passed away at her home, 48 Hart st., last Sunday at the age of 65 years, 3 months and 11 days. Mrs. Knowles had been an invalid for some time, though her death had not been expected to come so suddenly. She was interested in the work of the Baptist church and had a large circle of friends to whom her passing meant much. In addition to her husband the deceased leaves five brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist church, interment being in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Martha P. Smith

Miss Martha P. Smith, for 41 years librarian at the Beverly public library, passed away Wednesday evening of last week, thus concluding a life that was characterized by service through the books she loved. She was always faithful and efficient in her work and had a courteous and pleasing manner of meeting her ever widening circle of reader-friends. Rev. Clarence S. Pond of the Farms Baptist church assisted in the services for Miss Smith, which were held from her late home, Thorndike st., Beverly, last Saturday afternoon.

SELFISHNESS

SELFISHNESS always defeats its own purpose, because it violates the very purpose of our being. Whenever we do petty, mean, selfish, brutal things, we are up against an inexorable law; and the law that we have violated will punish us; will make us repay to the last farthing.

Of course, we know that unscrupulous selfishness amasses fortunes by plundering others, trampling on their rights; but every dollar thus made brings a curse with it. Many men who have made huge fortunes by defrauding their fellow-men and slave-driving their employees have never enjoyed a moment's peace or happiness, and have lived to see their families ruined by the very wealth for which they bartered their souls. Do that which is unworthy of a child of God and you violate a law which will grind you to powder.

—*Exchange.*

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school at 12, in the vestry. Men's class at 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction at 7.30 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11; evening service at 7.30; Woman's auxiliary meeting every Thursday in Parish House at 2.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; church school, 12 noon; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

A CALL TO ARMS

FICTION

(*Continued from page* 20)

stick when you kiss me." She surveyed the damage critically in her vanity mirror and proceeded to repair it. "Your methods though refreshing, darling, are a bit crude. Never mind, little boy, you'll learn," and she pulled his head down and gave him a kiss on top of his hair.

He felt the angry blood surge up in his face, but before he could tell her a thing a half dozen other creatures gowned, enameled and bobbed like herself poured into the room and the chance was over as the tea was on.

That was bad enough but the memories of the dance at the Canoe club were far worse. In the first place, when ten people crowd into a car intended for five, comfort is at a premium, although that in itself was a minor matter; but it didn't seem to make any difference who sat on whose lap or who embraced whom. Their motto seemed to be, "All for one and one for all."

In fact he was so out of sorts with everything that he had left the clubhouse a little after midnight and had met with the final straw that broke the camel's back.

Without knowing where he went and caring even less, he had set out for a walk. He felt that he had to compose himself and his harassed, perturbed thoughts. And so he had tramped on and on, his mind not in the least on where he was going. He simply knew that the roads were dark and deserted, and consequently soothing, and he gave himself full rein trying to figure out the whys and wherefores of everything.

Accordingly, he was just a bit startled to see loom out of the blackness in front of him at an especially forsaken stretch what appeared to be a preternaturally tall figure — that much he sensed as they passed each other. Just how the thing happened

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the
WILLARD L. RUST,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
BOARD OF HEALTH.

he couldn't quite tell or explain. As he and the stranger had passed at this narrow part of the path, he had inadvertently jostled his elbow. With a murmured "Pardon me," he had started on when he was astounded out of his senses by the creature's raising the heavy cane he was carrying and bellowing out at him with rage, "Give me that watch, and be quick about it!"

Too completely nonplused to do otherwise, Hilton had handed it over, while the man, after a surly command to "Get out!" disappeared into the darkness.

(*To be continued*)

EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER

(*Continued from page* 30)

or in what capacity he acted, or what the circumstances attending his death, we do not know, and the record is absolutely silent on these points."

The author of the *Standard History* had drawn on Dr. Leach's *Collections* for his Manchester information, so the criticism is actually second hand. The critic thus refers to the author's work: "The fact seems to be that instead of going to original sources of information the compiler of this history has been led into error by relying on another historian. . . . Ezekiel Walter Leach, who wrote a history of Manchester . . . the manuscript of which was presented to the town."

From this point the critic deals with the Leach volume, saying in one place, "Anyone who takes the trouble to look over Dr. Leach's genealogies will notice in several instances, "died in 1716," entered against the names of various inhabitants. He seems to have taken the tax list of 1717 and marked as dead all whose names he did not find in that list. Several of those who were thus untimely cut off by the historian lived to a good old age in spite of him, and are repeatedly mentioned in the town records long afterwards." There is much more, the general tone decrying the fact that misinformation finds its way in print.

With that point all historians and antiquarians will agree, and in our transcription an attempt has been made to call attention to discrepancies where noted, and at all times to present the information as Dr. Leach has it, giving him the responsibility for what he has written—our object being merely to present to the townsfolk at large an opportunity to become familiar with a volume that otherwise would remain strange or wholly unknown to them.

And with this the chronicles of our good old town, as related by Dr. Leach, are closed. Other articles dealing with local affairs will, though, be printed from time to time; and anyone having a source of information is cordially urged to coöperate with the writer in the compilation of anything that may be of value or of interest as a permanent addition to our store of knowledge of Manchester and its citizens.

THE END.

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season

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COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We hove more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757-W Beverly BEVERLY COVE

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